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Britain backs world arms embargo against South Africa

Britain will join in a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa, Mr Ivor Richard, the British representative at the United Nations, told the Security Council vesterday. He announced this as

negotiations continued between Western and African delegations on a resolution defining the scope of sanctions designed to put pressure on South Africa to change its domestic policies.

UN talks on wider sanctions

which all its himaginants, in es-Western powers had reached agreement on a common course of action in the Security Council to put pressure on South Africa to put pressure on South Africa into changing its domestic nolicies.

Negotiations between the Western and African delegations on a resolu-African delegations on a resolution defining the scope of sanctions to be imposed against the
Africans want a ban on investments to be added to the sanctions proposed by the Western

Powers A vote on the embargo

Tather than a disintegration into
violence. We believe that conflict can still be averted, but
only if the South African
Government begins to change
its present policies.

We are ready to use the
political and economic influence
at our disposal to urge change powers. A vote on the embargo will probably be taken on Mon-

President Carter took the lead in the Western moves with an amouncement that he would immediately order a ban on arms sales to South Africa.

Mr Richard told the Security Council: "We have come to the conclusion that the acquisition of arms and related material in the current situation does constitute a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security.

"We shall therefore accept and vote in favour of a mandatory arms embargo," The purpose of Britain's change in policy, Mr Richard made clear, is to induce South Africa to abandon its policy of partheid. He warned Pretoria

igainst further self-isolation. What must surely alarm us ill, irrespective of our Jovernments' policies," he aid, "is the growing polarization of opinion in South Africa. he South African Government withdrawing behind barriades. In doing so it is cutting self off from the majority of

own population. "Extremism is growing, and hose in the middle, who advo-ate at least a start to the dis-

New York, Oct 28.—Britain announced in the United Nations Security Council today that it will join a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. Mr Richard said Britain would try to use its influence to bring about a "peaceful transformation" in South Africa. "We want a society in announcement after the which all its inhabitants, irrespective of their race colour or reacted defautly today to

racial society. "We want a peaceful and continued democratic transformation

at our disposal to urge change within South Africa but not merely as a punitive measure. It follows from this that our response will be in each instance

Carefully judged."

Mr. Leslie Harriman, of Nigeria, speaking as chairman of the United Nations special committee against apartheid, said the Security Council should also put a ban on investments and nuclear cooperation with South Africa.—UPI. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Britain is hoping that agreement will be reached on the United Nations resolution

on South Africa this weekend. fore the rotation of the presidency of the Security Council at the end of the month. In the British view, everything depends on the nature of the action proposed. A resolution calling for a ban on all trade and economic links with South Africa would not be acceptable, in the judgment of Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and might in the last resort have to be vetoed. Dr Owen believes that it is important not to put too much pressure on South Africa, which might only

drive her into greater repres-British policy, in the present

terday.

Johannesburg, Oct 28.—The
South African Government
reacted defrantly today to President Carter's anounce that the United States will supmandatory United ban on arms supplies

Mr Pieter Botha, the Defence Minister, said in a statement: "It was not unexpected and South Africa will survive."

His namesake, Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, said: "The basis for this decision is totally unacceptable to the South African Govern-

But observers believe the Government is likely to be relieved that President Carter has stopped short of economic senctions, which almost cer-tainly would have been more damaging than an arms

The pro-Government Citizen newspaper said in a leading article that South Africa "is a free, sovereign and indepen-dent country and Mr Carter is feeling himself if he thinks that South Africa will just crumble before his demands." The Cape Town Argus said: "Other countries are undemo-cratic, even fascist and murderously so. Many other governments lock up people without triel, ban newspapers

pick on us?"—Reuter.
Washington. Oct 28.—State
Department officials said today that the Carter Administration is studying further steps that might be token against South Africa, including a permanent embergo on provision of nuclear fuel and nuclear tech-

S African scorn, page 5



Dutch millionaire feared in hands of West German terror gang

Amsterdam, Oct 28

Mr Maurits Caransa, a Dutch millionaire property owner, has been kidnapped and anonymous telephone callers, claiming to be members of the West German Red Army Group, say he

is in their hands.

The kidospping took place in Amsterdam early today. Mr Caransa, who is 61 and whose fortune is estimated at between 80m and 100m guilders (£18m to £23m) was seen leaving a club soon after 1 am. At about 1.15, a woman telephoned the police reporting a fight near the club.

On arrival, the police found only a small bag containing Mr Caransa's papers and some money. According to the woman who witnessed the fight, woman who witnessed the fight, the person who was apparently being overpowered by an unknown number of people was taken away in a red car.

Later this morning, Amsterdam's leading evening paper, Het Parool, received a telephone call from a man who said in faultless German: "We are from the Rote Armee Fraktion. We have Caransa. You will be We have Caransa. You will be hearing from us." The call was



Maurits Caransa: "Rags to riches kidnap victim "

Holland's biggest selling news-paper, De Telegraaf received a telephone call in which a person claiming to speak for the extreme leftist 18th October Movement, demanded the abdication of Queen Juliana and the release of Knut Folkerts, one of the leading members of the Red Army Group, who is being held in a Durch prison after shooting and killing a

policeman in Utrecht several reeks ago. Amsterdam. Oct 28.-Mr

Jose den Uyl, the Dutch Prime Minister, said: "We cannot say yet whether it is a criminal action or inspired by political

motives."

The kidnapping had been discussed extensively at his regular weekly Cabinet meeting and it had been decided to recall Mr Willem de Gaay Fortman, the Minister of Justice, from Lisbon where he is attending a meeting. is attending a meeting. Last month, while in Romania, Mr Caransa, gave an

outspoken interview to De Telegraff in which he attacked the "250,000 unemployed who stay cosily in bed while their neighbours go to work for He said he was in Romania

because a medical check-up was cheaper there, and added: "I have seen socialism here . . that is what they want back home, let them have it. But then they will have to work and that will not please everybody. For my part, I would take care to be in a managerial posi-tion and so would fall on my —AP and Agence France

Presse.
Bonn anti-terror Bills, page 4

the connexion" between SALT

and an agreement on reducing

force levels in Central Europe, the subject of the stalled Vienna ralks.

Since the force reduction talks began, the Chancellor said, " the

Warsaw Pact has increased dis-

parities as regards both conven-tional and tactical nuclear

writes: The American and Russian delegations announced roday that they have started

drafting the text of a joint initiative for banning chemical

weapons. This follows a further month's negotiations here be

tween the delegations headed by Mr Adrian Fisher, and Mr

Bilateral meetings will re-sume on January 10. A com-

pleted, agreed text is expected

to be submitted to the 30-nation

disarmament conference, due

"Up to now the Societ Union

Mr Hattersley writes off early election as 'out of question'

Deflating Tory marms over electioneering, a Cabinet minister said last night that an early general election was "wholly out of the question

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Stour-bridge: "We have to build on what we have achieved, and the work cannot be interrupted for a sudden spasm of electioneering".
While the decision to go to

the country is, of course, not Mr Hattersley's, he did not speak out in that way without a nod from the Prime Minister. He is the first Cabinet member to give the Government's response since the Conservatives described Mr Healey's economic package last Wednesday as the first part of a give-away before an election next year.

Nothing that Mr Hattersley said ruled out an election next

spring, although the tenor of ris remarks indicated the long haul. It is understood that neither Mr Hattersley nor the Prime Minister favours a spring

Mr Hattersley proclaimed that Labour were now favourities to win the next general election. The task was no longer to make victory possible; it was to turn the probable into certainty and sustain it during the months, perhaps many months. perhaps many months", until the election. Whenever

comes it will not be preceded

economic expansion, the sort of give-away that won the Tories the 1959 election" he said.

"The growth we shall create in the nation's wealth will be gradual but real, controlled but continuous. We do not want people to feel better off for a month or two. We want them to be better off for the rest of the century."

Improvements might be sudden or spectacular: "no massive cuts in taxation that an honest government would not offer; no massive increases in public expenditure that a prudent government would not finance". To contemplate either would be to throw away gains. Mr Hattersley concluded that, Just as the Government did not lose its nerve in difficult days,

so "we will not lose our heads now that the difficult days are beginning to pass". He was confident the nation would respond. The weekend finds Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader. equally buoyant. Three victories this week in local council by-elections found him proclaiming

in Wisberh last night "the tide has turned at last in our Notwithstanding the Liberals' decline in opinion polls, he said that the increased Gallup Poll sample favouring the pact with Labour would rise still farther after the latest economic

Speech next Thursday.
"There will be no doctrinaire socialist measures", he said, of the next session, claiming credit Continued on page 2, col 1

Pay disputes settled at opera companies

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter
The long-running pay dispute involving the orchestras at the Royal Opera House and English National Opera, in London, has been settled, it was announced yesterday by the Musicians'

The concurrent dispute between the opera houses and the insurance. two choruses is on the verge of settlement and it is hoped that agreement will be reached on Monday.

As a result both the players and the singers have resumed normal working. In the past policy, few weeks they had been Mr working strictly to their con-secerta tracted hours and thus caused the cancellation of performances of two ENO operas and the curtailment of perform-ances of two operas at Covent

Neither of the opera house managements would give any details of the settlement, but the Musiciags' Union said the pay agreements for the 1977-78 season included acceptance by the managements of increased responsibility for such matters as sickness pay, pensions and both personal and instrument As the improvements from

the original pay offers appear to be on fringe benefits, they are not expected to run contrary to the Government's pay

Mr Peter Plouviez, general secertary of Equity, which reppay side was strictly governed by government policy and there would be a settlement within phase two at ENO and within phase three at Covent Garden.

Armed bank raider escapes

An armed raider fled empty-handed from a branch of Lloyds Bank in Canterbury yesterday morning after locking a member of the staff in a cup-board. He escaped before the police, many of them armed, surrounded the building and sealed off the city.

The gumman was discovered in the bank when a member of the staff was making the of the state was meaning the check. The bank official was locked in a cupboard for 15 minutes before a colleague

Minister goes into hospital

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, was admitted to Westminster Hospital, London, yesterday with a suspected thrombosis in his left He is expected to stay there

for a few days.

Football results Colchester 3, Peterborough 0

York 2, Doncaster 1 Stockport 2, Southport 1 Tranmere 0, Walsall 1

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begins		Capital outlay	Amount saved	
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5		£3,577 (40) 38 (4) (4)	\$2.174	
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10		£2,402 [47]	£3,349	
13		£1/865 年	23,886	

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repeated 20 minutes later. In the course of the day, Most MPs are sympathetic to Mr Thorpe

Reaction at Westminster to ir Thorpe's demals of involve-nent in the latest allegations arrounding Mr Norman Scott as been privately expressed and overwhelmingly sympath-

In one of the few public iberal reactions, Mr Steel, the arty leader, yesterday chose to ttack the press, even though e had been instrumental in ersuading Mr Thorpe to appear efore selected journalists at is press conference on nursday. He said in a speech at Wis-

ech, Cambridgeshire, that his forts to expand Liberal peal had been "somewhat apeded" over the past 10 days with the muck-raking of the nsational press.". Mr Keith Gr Excepting Mr Clement Freud, in askiing it.

year's uproar.

Mr Freud, who suggested on television that "many, or most, of them will be satisfied . . . and they will all be relieved".

probably accurately reflected their sentiments. But it was side of the table, if not from the table, if not from the sentiments. accepted in Liberal circles yesterday that the end of the affair is not yet in sight.

Private conversation was dominated by the question put to Mr Thorpe, which he declined to answer, whether he would say he had never had a homosexual relationship. MPs from all parties expressed venement outrage at what they saw as the appalling taste of Mr Keith Graves, of the BBC,

Of course, because the press conference was closed to television at Mr Thorpe's insistence Liberal MPs are known to make agreed beforehand to hold their tongues, in contrast with last none of them, not the many protesters to the BBC, was able

side of the table, if not from Mr Thorpe himself. I understand that had Mr Graves not asked the question, at least five others were ready to. Interest in Westminster and Whitehall, to say nothing of the

country at large, suggests there is some hypocrisy in castigating the reporter for daring to ask the ovestion. None the less, some Labour

MPs are talking of raising in the House of Commons the press handling of the affair,

"Search" for tapes: Avon and Somerset police refused to comment last night on reports that they have begun a search for tape recordings taken by the airline pilor who claims he was hired by Liberal Party sup-porters to kill Mr Norman Scott (Stewart Tendler writes). Mr Andrew Newton, the pilot,

has been interviewed by the police at Bristol central police station since Wednesday, when he returned from abroad. Yesterday detectives were believed to have left Bristol to visit Mr Newton's home in Blackpool. Mr Brian Apfel, one of Mr Newton's solicitors, said that Mr

Newton was sticking to his story and insisted that he had a tape recording to back it up. Leading article, page 15

Israel floats pound

and ends controls

Israel has floated its pound and abolished foreign currency restrictions. This is effectively a devaluation move, and Mr Simcha Ehrlich, the finance minister, said the pound could lose up to 50 per cent of its value on Monday, although the economy would be partially cushioned

Features, pages 6-11, 14
George Hutchinson looks at the prospects of
Mr Healey's reaching No 10; Michael Freedland talks to Billy Daniels; Maureen Duffy on
the trail of Aphra Behn; Sanaday Review:
Scott in Love, by Elspeth Huxley
Leader 1256 15 Leader page, 15

Letters: On the flow of money into Britain, from Lord Balogh and Mr P. G. B. Willis; on the ordination of women, from the Bishop of Truro; on cancer research, from Dr R. L. Souhami, and others Leading articles: Mr Thorpe; Co-educational

schools
Arts, page 10
Sheridan Morley talks to Joan Plowright;
Paul Griffiths reviews Hastink's recording of
Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony, among others Records, page 9
John Higgins reviews Verdi's Simon Boccanegra and others; Robert Layton writes about Karajan's interpretation of Beethoven; Max Harrison on Herman Prey interpretation of

Schubert songs
Obituary, page 16
Mr James Cain; Mr John Fowler
Sport, pages 17 and 18
Racing: French St Leger prospects; Football: Profile of Brian Clouch; Rugby Union: County championship preview; Skating British couple lead in Canadian event; Swim

ming: New British manager announced Business News, pages 19-23 Stock markets: After a quiet session the FT Index closed 2.3 off at 509.3, a drop of 15.5 over the week Personal investment and finance : Margaret Drummond on the benefits due to an expect-ant mother: Vera Di Palma on the Chancel-

By Our Labour Staff committee leading the dispute. Random power cuts affecting more than a million electricity estimated last night that more than half the 30,000 manual consumers occurred throughout workers in power stations were

the country yesterday erening taking part in the action, which because of industrial action by power workers. The cuts were leaders. the most extensive since the unofficial work-to-rule and overtime ban began five days ago. The Central Electricity Generating Board disconnected 5 per cent of the supply over a two-hour period up to 7 pm, after initially reducing voltage by 6 per cent

cessionary electricity on the analogy of miners' free coal.

Amnesty in Yugoslavia

ugoslavia is to free most of its political isoners in an amnesty to mark National isoners in an amnesty to mark National ay on November 29, according to Mranko Mikulic, the Communist Party usef in Bosnia. One of the 502 political fenders is Mihajlo Mihajlov, the dissint writer jailed for seven years. He is pected to be among those freed. The mesty will not extend to political trorists or people who have engaged in byersive activity

Page 5

mmigration protest

e past year has seen a hardening of vernment policy on immigration, but an rease in the strength of the anti-racist vement, the annual report of the Joint until for the Welfare of Immigrants says
Page 3

arver peace mission eld Marshal Lord Carver, British Com-ssioner-designate for Rhodesia, leaves

Africa tomorrow to open negotiations ned at achieving a ceasefire in the todesian guerrilla war. General Prem and, the United Nationa representative, s flown to Lusaka on the same mission

ugar price freeze

ces of Tate & Lyle sugar and syrup to be frozen while the Price Comssion investigates proposed increases, is understood that these would have led at least 1p to the retail price of ilo bag of granulated sugar Page 19

ahara rescue plan

ench troops may be sent to Mauritania try to rescue techniciaus captured by laran rebels, or to protect other French iouals working in the country under peracion agreements. The chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff attended an ergency meeting at the Elysee Page 4

Police pay inquiry has wide scope

The independent inquiry that the Government is to set up into police pay will not be limited in its findings to present pay policy, but the Government will control when and how any award is implemented, the Police Federation said. Police have accepted an immediate 10 per cent rise Page 2

Noisy royal welcome

The Queen was greeted at the island of Antigua yesterday by leaflets reading: "Welcome to a state in bondage". Demonstrators booed and shouted down Mr Vere Bird, the Prime Minister, as he tried to deliver a welcoming speech. The Oppo-sition accuses him of a repressive and dictatorial role Page 5

State building call

A call for building societies and the construction industry to be nationalized was made at the conference of Plaid Cymru. Delegates, who condemned the Govern-ment for the "scandalous" bousing ment for the "scandalous" housing shortage in Wales, demanded the resig-nation of the minister at the Welsh Office responsible for housing

Minister's decision: Mr Wedgwood Benn has overruled objections to an opencast coal site being worked at Oughterside, Education: The Commission for Racial Equality urged the Government to extend

its proposed inquiry into levels of educa-

tional achievement to include children of

all ethnic minority groups Hongkong: Off-duty policemen storm corruption commission's offices to protest against what they regard as persecution 5

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Crossword

Engagements Features Gardening

Law Report

Records Sale Room 14 Science 11 Services 24 Shoparound 15 Sport 5-11,

TV & Radio 8 Theatres, etc 7, 8, 10 Travel 11 25 Years Ago Universities Weather

by 6 per cent. Mr Geoffrey Cooper, a mem-ber of the joint shop stewards

all arms in Europe Herr Helmut Schmidt, the threat. But strategic arms limi-tations canfined to the United States and the Soviet Union would be bound to impair the security of the Western Euro-

Schmidt call for cut in

West German Chancellor, said in London last night that a strategic arms agreement between America and Russia pean members of the edliance visa-vis Soviet military supermust be coupled with limits on all weapons deployed by the iority in Europe if we do not two power blocks in Europe. succeed in removing the dis-parities in Europe parallel to the SALT negotiations."

European nations must "see

An agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) would neutralize the strategic nuclear capabilities of the United States and the Soviet Union. "In Europe this magnifies the significance of the disparities between East and West as regards tactical and conventional weapons", he

"No one can deny that the principle of parity is a sensible one. However, it must be the target of all arms limitation and "Up to now the Soriet Union has given no clear indication that it is willing to accept the principle of parity for Europe. . . "He said force reduction agreements "must be orientated to the principle of parity and must be verifiable."

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: The American and Rusweapons control and must apply to all weapons. Neither side can accept diminishing security unilaterally."

The Chancellor was addressing a meeting of the Institute for Strategic Studies. His remarks reflect concern among West Germans and other American allies that a reduc-tion in the United States nuclear

arsenal might leave them vul-nerable to ground attack by the Soviet-led Warsaw pact. The Russians and their allies are believed to outnumber Nato heavily in tanks and infantry stationed in Central Europe. President Carter and President Brezhnev have both confirmed that they are close to a new strategic arms agreement.

The previous SALT agreement, reached by Mr Brezhnev and the former president Nixon, exnegotiations.

negotiations do not neglect those factors which make up Nato's strategy of deterrence ".

He went on: "We do not overlook the fact that both the weapons, United States and the Soviet chemical Union must be equally anxious

bacteriological Αş with verification weapons will extremely Power cuts affect a million

in March, 1975.

The shop stewards are claiming improved shift pay, new allowances for travel and con-

The Flecticity Council said last night: "As far as we are concerned, negotiations are in prorress. Whether the cuts cominue is up to those taking unofficial action."

to open at the end of January. Contacts will be continued in pired this month. the meantime from the two Herr Schmidt said, that Eurocapitals. eans had a vital interest in the A chemical weapons treaty But will complement the convention America's Nato allies were prohibiting bacteriological and anxious to ensure that these toxin weapons, which was largely negotiated in the conference. It came into force

has been condemned by union

7000

5/13/15]

schaft Mal

Police pay inquiry will not be limited by the incomes policy

Home Affairs Reporter .

The independent inquiry into police pay will not be limited in its findings by the incomes policy, but the Government will decide when and how any pay award will be made, an official of the Police Federation said

the inquiry, an extension of the inquiry into police negoti-ating machinery, together with an immediate 10 per cent pay rise back-dated to September 1, were agreed at the Home Office late on Thursday night. Yesterday officials of the federation, representing 140,000 officers, gave further details of the deal, which headed off the prospect of industrial action.

In the next few weeks they will attempt to placate their membership, which they accept will react angrily to the agree-ment, which falls far short of the demands for rises of be-tween 74 and 104 per cent made in August. But the federation is confident that its members ill see the advantages of wirat has been decided.

Yesterday it was pointed out that three inquiries into police pay since the last war, in 1948, 1952 and 1960, all resulted in higher awards than could have been expected through negoti-

ation.

Given those precedents, federation officials hope the same will happen again and were yesterday talking about getting results from the inquiry some time in the spring. It was also underlined that the inquiry talking about the spring. inquiry's terms of reference make no mention of pay policy and that the Government is committed to accepting its

pay award will be in the Gorernment's hands. Mr Rees, the
Home Secretary, has said the
inquiry will be told it can
recommend a degree of action our members will back

The inquiry into police nego-tiating machinery is being chaired by Lord Edmund-Davies, a member of the judicial committee of the Privy Council. As part of Thursday's agreement two or three mem-bers will be added to the inquiry. They will be chosen by consultation with the federation and other police organiza-

Yesterday the federation em-phasized that a main objective has been not only to increase pay but also to raise standards of pay and maintain them. It is hoped that the inquiry will prove to be the right machinery to achieve that. It is expected to start work within the next week or so.

Mr James Jardine, chairman of the federation, agreed yes-terday that many policemen might not be happy with the 10 per cent offer. "I think it is quite obvious we are going to be under a lot of pressure",

Arthur Osman writes: Mr Maurice Buck, Deputy Chief Constable of the west Midlands, said yesterday that the pay offer was below that required to put officers back to the relative position they held in 1960.

It was obviously a grave disappointment to the service, but with an independent inquiry to come he urged all officers to continue carrying out their duties "in the manner which has always commanded the admiration of the vast majority of the public".

Sergeant David Brookes, secretary of the West Midlands Police Federation, representing 5,700 officers, said: "We want a guarantee of more money by a certain date. The offer as it



Mrs Brunner with a group of her pupils at rehearsal.

Children display new violin method

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter The results of five years of a new type of music teaching will be demonstrated at Wigmore Hall, London, a week to-morrow, when violinists and cellists, some as young as three, will display their new

About forty two children from the London Suzuki Group, with an average age of eight, will play music by Bach, Vivaldi, Dvorak and Handel. The concert has already been sold out.
The children have been learning to play by the system invented in Japan by Dr Shinichi Suzuki, who believed that every child could become an accomplished musician given

Mrs Helen Brunner, a violinist who trained as a

Suzuki teacher in the United States, founded the group in London in 1972, and the teachers, who include a Japanese protège of Dr Suzuki, have about two hundred pupils. The children play miniature violins, graduating to larger instruments and more difficult pieces as they grow older. They can start listening and watching others play when they are only

Mrs Brunner said the essence of the method was the cooperation of parents, who had to learn with the children, at least at the beginning. The children learn solely by ear at first and learn to read music much later.

Among the pupils of the London Suzuki Group is the grandchild of Isaac Stern, the American violinist, but pupils

American violinist, but pupils

perience had shown that any child who went through the training with the necessary encouragement could become a

encouragement could become a competent musician.

The method has drawn criticism that it is "battery training" which puts pressure on very young children. Mrs Brunner argued that practice had to be made enjoyable if the children were to continue learning. Certainly when a family of four children, aged between four and 10, showed their skills they all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

be enjoying themselves.
In other countries there are Suzuki-trained players in lead-ing orchestras. The violinists and cellists trained in Britain have yet to reach maturity, but

are normally chosen from non-musical backgrounds. Mrs Mrs in the method than teachers.

Cold water poured on meaning of long drought

Tories favour more choice

of comprehensive schools

right to more information about academic tradition of the gram-schools and about their child's mar schools within a compre-performance ar school, and hensive framework."

By Donald Macintyre
National newspaper cm of the NPA, said the total cost
ployers yesterday rejected a of the offer would be £55m. He

settlement."

NPA reject 15% claim

by print workers' unions

on inflation

Sir Keith's

warning

Continued from page 1 The Tories, preparing for a weekend barrage of speeches, seemed to be in two moods. Sir Keith Joseph, opposition spokesman on industry, chose to reiterate the party's demand that the exchange rate of the pound be allowed to rise, "now, before it is too late".

In a speech prepared for delivery at Pudsey, West York-shire, Sir Keith decried Mr Healey's economic measures as "about as relevant as a cavalry charge in a nuclear The threat of

renewed inflation came not from wage claims. "It comes from the flood tide of money pouring into Britain " He did not believe Mr Healey would succeed for very long in holding the pound down, "but while he is trying he could very well do irreparable dam-

age" to the economy, paving the way for resurgent inflation. In counterpoint, Mr John Davies agreed more with the Government. Without being euphoric, "I do genuinely believe that industrial and economic prospects over the next 12 to 18 months are pretty satisfactory", the opposition spokes-man on foreign and Common-wealth affairs said.

What irritated and sickened him was the Government's claim over backwards" to cooperate that it was all due to its far- with Mr C. Gordon Tether, who sighted management when, he contended, the sole cause was North Sea oil.
Mr David Howell, an opposi-

tion spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, accused the Government, in a speech in Guildford, Surrey, of being about "to fritter away North Sea oil resources in dribs and drabs and mini-handouts or in half-baked bureaucrats' schemes for industry". He said Mr Healey had jeopardized the goal of a strong pound and a stable and prosperous Britain. Finally, a suggestion that the British could "go on to create our own economic miracle was made last night in a speech by Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the European Movement. His proviso was that "we show self-discipline over incomes and avoid self-indulgence" over North Sea Ris key political point, in a

speech in Birmingham, was, however, that "Britain's international honour" was in the hands of its MPs and the way they voted on European elec-

The last chance of keeping to the timetable of holding elections next year, he insisted. was the regional list system of selecting Britain's European MPs. He hoped that Labour MPs would back the Government and that Torv MPs would "put our country's reputation before party advantage".

Oyster feast picketed

Guests arriving for the annual Colchester oyster feast yesterday received a noisy reception from unemployed people picketing the front entrance of the town hall. They were protesting at the subsidy being paid for the feast by the council
Among demonstrators who
lined up with a banner demanding "Work not Dole" was Mrs the way it was conducting the hearing. Mr W. T. Wells, QC, the chairman, said that Mr Morison's complaint came Jean Quinn, an unemployed teacher whose husband, Mr John Quinn, the Labour Party

agent, was inside after having paid £8 for a ticket.

The feast was blighted by the refusal of invitations by Sir Harold Wilson and Dr Owen.

By a Staff Reporter on Hydrological Sciences. Dr The 16-mouth dry period cul-

minating in last year's long, bot summer, might have been dramatic for Britain but it was a minor deviation in the world's atmospheric structure, a conference of scientists was told in

London yesterday.
Dr B. J. Mason, of the Meteorological Office, Bracknell, dismissed arguments that the drought, which lasted from May, 1975, to August, 1976, representing the driest period in the country since 1927, was the beginning of a worldwide climatic change.
"It is natural when you have

a crisis to find that grandiose and heroic plans are made, but since then they have evaporated faster than the rain", he said. There was no ultimate cause The conference, which was ssessing the impact of the

drought, was held at the Royal Society under the auspices of the British National Committee

over backwards'

The editor of the Financial Times, Mr M. H. (Freddie)

Fisher, told an industrial tri-

bunal in London yesterday that

he had been prepared to "lean

was dismissed 13 months ago

after writing the Lombard column in the newspaper for

Mr Tether, aged 63, of Worplesdon, Surrey, is asking the tribunal to rule that he

was unfairly dismissed. He has

rejected a compensation offer of full pay until normal retire-

ment age and an unaffected pension, and seeks reinstate-ment. Mr Tether has said the nature of his work did not re-

quire consultation of the order claimed by Mr Fisher; the former editor, Sir Gordon New-

ton, had consulted him only every four or five months.

if he expressed any dissatis-faction with anything Mr Tether wrote, he was immediately accused of censorship. He had never been accused of the by anyone else on the Financial Times. Mr Fisher said that in the first half of 1974 he became increasingly concerned about

increasingly concerned about the quality of Mr Tether's work

on subjects other than those to which he was trying to confine him: the economy, finance and

There were many people on

the paper who were infinitely

better qualified than Mr

Tether to express views on certain subjects because they

Mr Tether, in cross-examina-tion, asked why Mr Fisher did

nor do something about the quality of his work immediately

Mr Fisher said it was be-cause he had great respect for the service he had given the

Financial Times. But there came a time when the interests

of the newspaper had to take

precedence over any human

Earlier the tribunal replied

to the protest made on Thurs-day by Mr Thomas Morison, counsel for the newspaper over

near to attempting to pressurize

the tribunal as to the mode and conduct of the hearing.

The hearing continues on

were experts on them.

he took over as editor.

considerations.

Mr Fisher seid yesterday that

21 years.

banking.

Editor 'leaned

for columnist

represent a dramatic fluctuation in the behaviour of the global circulation of the atmosphere. It could be regarded as a minor deviation. "What newspaper talk we

ing climatic change is non-sense. There is no evidence for that. People who, on the basis of the drought, said last year that we would have a long sequence of dry years, only had to wait for this summer to be disproved. We have to live with these fluctuations." Mr R. A. S. Ratcliffe, for-merly head of the synoptic

climatology department at the Meteorological Office, said the origins of the drought, which centred on southern England, long as the Channel Islands and it brok France, went back four or five year.

were all mild, the coldest area the variations of frequencies of

Correspondent
A Conservative government
would introduce legislation to
give parents a greater choice of
comprehensive schools for their

children if the Labour Govern-

ment decides to drop its pro-posed legislation, Mr St John-

Stevas, Opposition spokesman

on education, has promised. Pressure on partiamentary

time in the forthcoming session because of the devolution Bills makes it unlikely that the Gov-ernment's proposed Education (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill

will be introduced.

Mrs Williams, Secretary

State for Education and Science, had hoped to include in

the Bill provisions to extend the rights of parents and to

Among other things, parents would have been given the right to more information about

give them a greater say

By Donald Macintyre National newspaper

lines.

pay claim by the printing unions for more than 15 per

cent and instead made an offer

within the government guide

The Newspaper Publishers

Association warned union leaders that an offer of 10 per

cent increases was the most

they could make without jeopardizing revenue, because

The NPA is to write in detail

to the unions involved, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the National

Graphical Association, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media

Personnel, the Society of Litho-

graphic Artists, Designers Engravers and Process Workers, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical, Electronic.

relecommunication and Plumb-

ing Union.

The unions have claimed in-

creases of 15 ner cent, with a minimum of £10, phased con-

solidation in the basic rates of the £6 and £4 supplements paid under phase one and phase two and restoration of differentials.

of government sanctions.

By Our Education

placed from its normal position in the Russian Arctic, while the jet stream moved to the north leading to enti-cyclonic weather. That resulted in rain being diverted northwards. The Pacific and Canada,

which were unusually cold, played an important part. The fic were stronger than usual. He suggested that droughts

could be self-perpetuating for a time. They built up over a period. A situation was estab-lished in which sea tempera-tures came into line, large areas of dry ground inhibited rainfall, and the atmosphere then maintained a position that was to some extent self-perpetu-ating. That might go on-for as it broke down, as it did last

Mr Ratcliffe said be had The five winters of 1971-75 carried out investigations into

greater freedom in choosing a

They, together with teachers,

In a statement yesterday Mr

would also have been ensured

better representation on school

St John-Stevas said that the only way to make the compre-

hensive system work was to

offer parents as great a variety

of comprehensive schools as

possible, large, small, single-sex,

denominational, and to ensure

that choice was not restricted

by the artificial barriers of zon-

be given the freedom to de-velop comprehensive schools

which specialized in certain

subjects, so that they could be-come "magnets" for children

from surounding areas, he said.
"We want to preserve the best

said: "We also left the unions

in no doubt that there was con-siderable interest in govern-

ment circles with regard to the

At Beaverbrook Newspapers

A meeting of the papers'

National Union of Journalists'

chapel (office branch) last

night asked its negotiators to

go back for fresh discussions on the offer, which provides

for a new agreement on work-

ing hours and redundancies of up to a tenth of the staff in

Under the offer, the journa-

lists would be expected to re-vert to a five-day week as "normal working practice" (instead of a four-day week)

and paid overtime, work for an

extra half hour at the end of each shift if required, and be available on up to six rest days

London, Manchester

Glasgow.

new talks are to be held in a

Local authorities should also

denominational, non-

governing bodies.

peratures over the last century to see if Britain's climate was more variable than it used to be. The answer was that it was not. The 1975-76 drought was an unusual event and nothing more. It did not represent a

Mr. E. S. Carter, for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said agri-culture had made a remarkable recovery, although it might not he sales. be able to overcome frequent

Mr A. W. Davies, director of scientific services, Anglian Water Authority, Huntingdon, said the level of mitrates in water was exacerbated by the drought. While the conference had been concentrating on the quantity and evallability of water, the main constraints in the future would be its quality, he said. The effect of the drought on water quality might not become apparent for some

Legal action on

Crossman book

By Our Political Staff
The cost to public funds of the Government's unsuccessful

That information was given

to Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Typemouth, in

a letter from Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, which sup-plemented a "holding answer"

which had been given to a

The case was before the courts in August, 1875, and the judgment by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, was given on October 1, 1975. The Attorney General had applied for injunctions against the publishers and livery receivers.

lishers and literary executors of Mr Crossman to restrain the

parliamentary question October 21, 1975.

cost £43,261

by the Crown.

"The hospital is 61 years old and the boilers had gone. legal action to try to stop the publication of the first volume of the late Richard Crossman's diaries was £43,261, of which £36,675 represented the defendants' costs, which had to be paid by the Crown

of 1916 From Ronald Faux

a war

tragedy

A small metal plaque in a hospital ward overlooking the Clyde, linking the names of Lander and Thomson, will be a poissont reminder of one small tragedy left in the wake of the First World War.

The ward is in Erskine Hospital for Disabled Ex-Servicemen at Bishopton, near

Paisley, Strathclyde. The names on the plaque are those of Captain John Lander, who was killed in France on December 28, 1916, and Mildred Thomson, who became his fiancée shortly before he left for the war. Captain Lauder was the only son of Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish comedian and singer. He was

Mildred Thomson cherished Mildred Thomson cherished the memory of her Argyli and Sutherland Highlander for the rest of her life. She died in London two years ago aged 83, still unmarried, and left the residue of her estate, more than £50,000 to the Erskine hospital "to provide some amenity for the hospital in memory of my late france..."

Next Friday the ward will be officially named by Mrs Elizabeth Lauder Hamilton, Sar Harry's great-mece. Mildred Thomson came to know of the hospital through Sir Harry,

who paid many visits there to entertain wounded Servicemen. When the news of Captain Lauder's death came to London, Sir Harry was the star of the show at the Shaftesbury

For three days he did not appear on stage. When he did, he sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning". That became perhaps one of the most moving moments of war for many, when the realization of what sacrifice was involved sank home.

Colonel David Boyle, commandar of the buspital, said:
"We never actually met Miss Thomson. What made this even more tragic at the time was that Capitali Lauder had already been wounded twice and had been told he was to be evacuated. The day before he was due to leave the trenches and during a quiet spell in the fighting he was apparently bit

Erskine still has many raminders of the wrothedness of war: old warners who are numbered and cared for by the hospital; old men, and not so old men, and young men severely wounded in Northern heland and who have to be looked after permanently. There are 350 ex-servicemen there, cared for by 300 staff, and most of the £800,000 a year running costs are met by public dona-

by a sniper.

Colonel Boyle described the bequest as a wonderful example of how generous people could be. "She did not want the money to be lost in running costs but to go to some practi-

The money was largely used in replacing them. We could hardly call them the Lauder-Thomson boilers, but there could be a few kinder things to do than keep these old chaos

Reminder of | Councils praised for cuts in spending

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Local government received rare praise yesterday when Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, congratulated local authorities on the way they had managed under the economic constraints.
He was impressed that they had kept very close to the Government's guidelines on spending and had succeeded in man-

aging without much deterioretion of services. Mr Shore was speaking at the last meeting of the joint consultative council of local

government finance before he announces the Government's rate support grant for next year on November 18.

As the announcement nears there are signs of increasing bitterness between the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, representing the mam cities, and the Association of cities, and the Association of County Councils, representing the areas outside. The way the grant is distributed will decide which area receive the bigger share of the grant and they are both determined to stake their claim.

After the ACC's warning of the likelihood of further penalization of the county areas, Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the AMA, emerged

dened, from vesterday's meeting ; say: "Unless action is take now to reverse the decline our old industrial community:

ernme

then the economic revival ... the winde country must be "No country can afford the social end economic conseque. ces of allowing the depopu-tion and knownial decline our great titles—to contin-unabated That would adverse

affect everyone,
Mr Smart said the prese system for distributing to grant provided an objection assessment of social needs, as had proved acceptable to bo Conservative and Labour mi sters in the past "Now it-being challenged by the shi

Arguing particularly resident of London, Mr Smr said that the average reper cent more in cash than the of the average rates paid element. The AMA is pressifor an adjustment to be materially to be materially be pressiful.

tions have to whit for the weeks before they know it exact form of distribution at the level of grant, which we determine next year's reincreases.

'Attempt by IRA bombers to deceive court' is rejected

yesterday in the Court of Appeal, sitting at the Central Criminal Court, to clear them-selves of public house hombings. The court ruled that their con-

with Lord Justice Lawton and sample opportunity while awa Mr Justice Boreham, said: ing trial to work out bow it "There has been a cunning and attempt should be made. Doi: 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10" | 10 skilful attempt to deceive the court by putting forward fake

The four, Carole Richardson aged 20; Patrick Armstrong, aged 27; Paul Hill, aged 23; and Gerard Conion, also aged 23, were all jailed for life in 1975 after the bombings at Guildford and Woolwich.

Three Balcombe Street terror ists and a senior Provisional IRA organizer, all in jail, claimed that the four who were convicted had nothing to do

Four IRA terrorists failed Duggan and Edward Buth

the partially true inti-mingled with the deliberate false so that false trails may victions must stand. The judge added: "O'Ca Lord Justice Roskill, sitting nell, Duggan and Botler is with Lord Justice Lawton and ample opportunity while awa

lectual capacity of Connet

The difficulty was in Ending [1] [1] a substitute for Mr Hill, as

Mr Dowd was brought in final purpase. Providing his wait his lines could not be wait his lines could not be material time in the san prison as the officer. Low pusion as the officer.

did not or could not denu h lines properly. This was it reason way the conspicu failet. with the bombings.

Lord Justice Roskill said that opinion that there are no potent evidence, from Marin sible grounds for doubting to Joseph O'Connell, Harry justice of any of classe convi

Questioning 'like Chinese water treatment?

The police used methods of questioning that amounted to the "Chinese water treatment" the "Chinese water treatment" device was constant repetitor while interrogating the defend- It was the Chinese water the art in the Captain Nairac ment it was oppressive becale tier trial, it was al defence counsel at the Special Townson under pressure Criminal Court in Dublin res constant nagging irritation. The aim was to break do The defendant Liam Town-

son, an unemployed joiner from Meigh, co Armago, was ques-tioned continuously by the police for eight hours on the night of his arrest and 12 hours the next day, it was said.

Mr Townson, aged 24, has pleaded not guilty to mardering Captain Robert Nairac, an English Guards officer,

Mr Patrick Mackinsee, for the defence of Mr Townson, said

some of the sessions of the interrogation were devoted a questions of utter further at banality. He added "T

his will it was for the prosec tion to prove that his confi-sion, aleged to have be-made on May 30, two days aft his arrest, was freely a voluntarily given.

Mr MacEntee said the e dence given by the police sho the alleged confession could

Table Table Table

From Science Name

A STATE OF THE STA

Macked

construed as an elaborate a vicious charade, a mass of lia criminal conspiracy.

The trial continues

List quarter: November 4.
Listning up: 5.10 pm to 6.20 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.58
am, 7.3m (24.1ft); 3.10 pm, 7.3m
(24.0ft). Avonmonth, 8.22 am,
13.0m (42.8ft); 8.44 pm, 12.9m
(42.3ft). Dover, 12.12 pm, 6.6m
(21.8ft). Hull. 7.4 am, 7.1m
(23.4ft); 7.23 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft).
Liverpool, 12.6 am, 9.1m (29.9ft);
12.22 pm, 9.1m (29.7ft). 12.22 pm, 9.1m (29.7ft).

A SW airstream covers the British Isles, with a trough of low pressure approaching W areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, East Anglia, SR, E, Central S, Central N England, Midlands: Mainly dry, misty in places, sunny intervals develop-ing; wind SW, moderate; mas temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F). Channel Islands: Mainly dry, sunn; spells; wind S. moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F). SW England: Occasional drizzle ow angiand: Occasional drizzle on W coasts, bright or sumy intervals developing income ; wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 14" to 15°C (57" to 59°F).

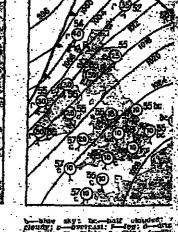
Wales, NW England and Lake, District: Occasional drizale, Clefty near coasts, possibly general rain later, rather cloudy, brighter inland: wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 14° to 15°C (17° to 59°F).

Iske of Mon, SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Righlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Rain at times, probably heavier later, mostly cloudy with hill fog; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

NE England and Borders; Mainly dry, bright or sunny linear; wind SW fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 14° to 15°C.

Wales, NW Epcland and Lake

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f. fair;



Rain at times, mostly cloud wind SW, strong to gale; I temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F Outlook for tomorrow and M day i Unsettled and windy, a showers or longer spells of free especially in N and W; rat warm, becoming somewhat cot later.

Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover. English Char (E): Wind SW; light or modera ser smooth, becoming slight.
St George's Channel, Irish S.
Wind SW, strong, perhaps if
force at times, see rough.

Yesterday

Sun sets:

Moon sets: Moon rises:

4.38 pm

London: Temp: max 6 au 1 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 6 pm 6 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidit pm, 73 per cent. Rain, 24ar 6 pm, 0.03in. Suo, 24hr to 6 7.7ar. Bur, mean ser teef pm, 1,025.2 millibars rising. 1,086 millibars 29.53in.

Overseus selling prices

publication of the book in the publication of the book in the public interest, and against the publishers of The Sunday Times to prevent the publishers were Jonathon Cape and Hamish Hamilton | The Simday Times tomorrow publishers the first of three extracts from the new volume, which covers 1968 to 1970, Mr 6.49 ann

Crossman's period as Secretary of State for Social Services.] Mr Trotter, who received the Attorney General's reply on Wednesday, said: "What a disernce it was: this attempt by the Government to suppress embairassing revelations by one of their former colleagues. It was a shocking waste of money. We must find a way of protecting taxpayers' money against this sort of profligacy."

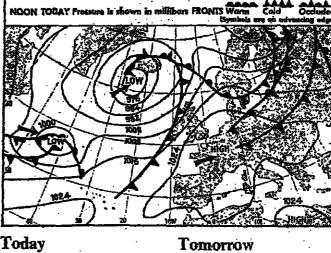
Gun charge remand

formight over a management offer of a £4 pay increase to journalists on the Daily Express and Sunday Express, together with a productivity increase of up to 17 per cent. Joseph Stevenson Greeman, aged 26, of Blackburn Road. Great Harwood, Lancashire, was remanded in custody for a week by Blackburn magistrates yesterday accused of possessing a firearm, a high-powered air rifle, with intent to endanger life after an incident on Thurs day night concerning a police car.

Dimbleby link ends

nama, is to leave the programme his father, Richard Dimbleby, started 24 years ago. He will be replaced by Mr Charles Wheeler.

Weather forecast and recordings



4.40 pat Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.20 pm 1.59 am 7.2 pm Last quarter: November 4. Lighting up: 5.8 pm to 6.22 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.28 am. 7.2m (23.5%); 3.42 pm, 7.2m (23.5%); 3.42 pm, 7.2m (23.5%). Avoamouth, 8.48 am, 12.8m (42.0%); 9.10 pm, 12.5m (41.1%). Dover, 12.25 am, 6.6m (21.7%); 12.42 pm, 6.5m (21.3%). Hull, 7.37 am, 7.0m (22.9%); 7.52 pm, 7.0m (23.1%). Liverpool, 12.38 am, 8.9m (29.2%); 12.53 pm, 8.9m (29.2%).

Mr David Dimbleby, presenter of BBC television's Pano-

Spending Government's policy on immigration has

The Government's immigra-in policy has worsened, and a strival of Mr Callaghan as ime Minister, Mr Rees as one Secretary and Drammerskill as the junior anon has marked the end of

willingness to consider even inor reform, according to the musi report of the Joint micil for the Welfare of migrants, published today. ion the other hand, in the

gled covered by the report (7) the anti-racist movement gained in strength, it is

hie first two years of the sent Government, the report the promise of imminent hisation of proposals on intality and the repeal of himmingation Act, 1971, him the lifetime of the pre-

The publication of the ien Paper on nationality was delayed that even five years fabour Government will not Rabour Government will not trade end of the 1971 Act fewer, the isolationist and fictive proposals of the sen Paper mean that early islation on the basis proposal is totally unacceptable, an effective campaign for alternative approach must be past year has been field not only by the absence afform or intent to reform;

form or intent to reform; seen an actual worsening bilicy and administration,

Most dramatic was the onse of entry certificate ers to the racist climate of a leap in the proportion unpopular an issue

hardened, report says of applications refused, and a fall in the proportion in Bangle-desh and Pakistan."

هكر ا فن الا صل

The nature of ministerial decisions on individual cases has reached a depth of unresponsiveness to compassionate arguments that has begun to horrify many MPs, the report

"Three times the minister has decided to shuttlecock a Kingdom holder displaced from Burma back to Pakistan, akhough he on one occasion living for four months in the arrivals lounge at Karachi airport; for four weeks a wife and children of four and one and a half from Rhodesia were allowed to suffer detention in Harmonds-worth, a depression fate for an adult, but a searing experience for young children, for whom it has no facilities whatever.

"In such ways the burden of in such ways the burden of immigrant control daily bears heavily on immigrant families, but at the same time the sensitivity of the press and public to its injustice has become blumed."

But, the council says, there is some hope in the growth of enti-racist activity. "In the trade union and labour movement, among students, among the ethnic minorities and especially their second generation, in the churches, there is a growing recognition of the need to join together in the struggle against racism."

But, the report says, there are still many who sincerely join in condemnation of the National Front but remain unaware of the full injustice of the immigration control or are unwilling to take a stand on so

rive against two kinds discrimination urged

Mark Jackson, of The Times ational Supplement campaign to widen job

numities both for women for racial minorities is pro-if in a report now with the

ie report, prepared five its ago by the commission's cessor, the Community tions Commission, elleges industrial training boards bt doing enough to provide loyers with information training in race relationstraining in race relations in the contract of the contract o

fization has been deferred a discussion by the Association for Com-stand Industriel Training insuch, but the report's Educational Supplement

ne of the 13 boards interad the report says, is duce equal opportunities ies for minorities, or has ulated a policy for its own Some are even failing to > employers to meet their sticos under race relations

ist boards give low priority ining managers and superin race relations; manaed, to ensure that racial in recruitment and selec-

in those industries that at

mism attacked

tions equating Zionism racism have been passed

wo more student unions, weastie University and at

lesex Polytechnic. That s the total number which

wever, only at the School initial and African Studies

the motion been linked

the policy of the National

en to fascist or racist

Jewish student society

NUS executive will pro

at the union's annual con-in December that the unions that ban Jewish

ies should be suspended membership. That would to be agreed by a two-vote and then ratified

second conference six is later before the sus-in could be put into Unions that have only anti-Zionist

as would not be affected.

t student unions seem to ting a neutral or even ately pro-Israeli line,

er. Out of seven student

that debated anti-t motions during the week, five defeated the

is. They were the uni-es of Liverpool, Kent. eld and Surrey, and City

1 debates on anti-Zionist

sity. London.

lecisions.

anti-Zionist

two more

passed

dent unions

ethnic minorites. None of the boards keep statistics on the sizes of minority groups the report alleges.

Few encourage or help em-ployers to offer language train-ing or have considered the need for safety notices in Asian languages, despite the evidence of a study of the wool industry that two thirds of the Asian workers in 25 companies lack the English for essential shop-

The report recommends that each board should put a senior staff member in charge of race relations advice and training, and urges the Training Services Agency to encourage more effective action by the boards. It wants the agency to impress on the boards the implications legislation, and to issue

The report also calls on the agency to turn its drive to prointo a campaign covering racial minorities too. The accept-ance of greater equality for women can be used to enhance women can be used to enhance the move to greater racial equality at the same time" it argues, and says that that would be justified by the para-llel provisions in the legisla-tion on sex discrimination and

on race relations. In a foreword to the report Mr Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Manpower Services Com-mission, which controls the Training Services Agency, wel-comes the recommendations.

A request for a strengthening of the role of the Standing Security Commission, the body which "stands" only when the

Prime Minister requests a re-port on a particular security matter, by giving it watchdog powers, was made yesterday by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC.

It came in a submission to Mr Justice Parker at the Windscale

public inquiry as part of the case for the National Council for Civil Liberties, which arg-

used that the proposed development at Windscale would lead

to an erosion of civil liberties.

He also suggested that security issues should be investigated by a separate inquiry before a decision was made by the government on the plans for building a new reprocessing plant.

The present inquiry was con-cerned only with public, freely available information, necessar-

ily restricting any questions that impinged on security classification, he said.

From Pearce Wright Science Editor

Whitehaven

Wider scope of education inquiry on race sought

The Commission for Racial Equality has recommended that the Government should extend its proposed inquiry into levels of educational achievement among children of West Indian origin to include the children of all ethnic minority groups in

The main focus of the inquiry should nevertheless remain the West Indian children, it says in its reply to the Government's consultative document. Available evidence suggested that under-achievement relative to the population as a whole was particularly significant among those children, but other ethnic minorities also faced distinct disadvantages.

The commission also recom-mends that there should be inquiries into certain types of special educational needs of ethnic minority groups, and into the development of educa-tion for life in a multiracial society generally. They should be conducted separately from the main inquiry, however, it says, so that a report on the more crucial issue of achieve-ment could be made in a reason-

ably short time. The Government should be responsible for analysing the findings by local education authorities and for taking any remedial action, the commission says. It recommends that an independent committee of inquiry should be set up, including members from ethnic minority groups, to collete in-formation and to administer required large-scale new re-search, which should be carried

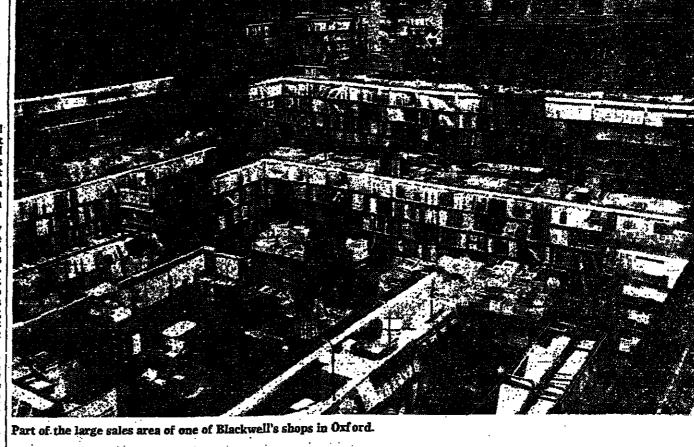
search, which should be carried out under its aegis.

It would be important for the inquiry to consider teacher training and the effects of teachers' attitudes and expectations on children of ethnic minorities, it is added. The commission would like to see greater efforts to encourage members of the ethnic minorities to enter the teaching proties to enter the teaching pro-fession. It recommends that in the longer term there should be an inquiry into why there are so few non-indigenous

On the sensitive issue of how local authorities are to classify different racial groups, the commission recommends that the place of birth, age of entry to education, and mother tongue of the child should be recorded.

For Asians, religious groupings or country of origin might also prove useful. Classifica-tion should usually be done by parents, it says.

Education of Ethnic minorities
(Elliot House, 10-12 Allington
Street, London, SW1E 5EH).



The bookselling business 3: Academic market stays healthy

British prices attract Oxford's foreign visitors

Academic booksellers have to face the troubles of ordinary booksellers magnified several times over. Mr Eric several times over the Eric Bailey, managing director of University Bookshops, which has branches at Reading, Car-diff, Sheffield, York, Dundee, Manchester, Liverpool and Aberdeen, said:

"Our terms from publishers are worse, 25 per cent rather than 35 per cent, our stock turnover is lower, we need a higher calibre of sraff, and most of our onsiness is crowded into three months of

University and college book-sellers face other difficulties too. They have been particularly affected by cuts in public spending, which have reduced sales to libraries that normally account for about a quarter of

They wage a running battle with tecturers to ger book lists. Even when they have got them, as Mr Bailey says, "you find you have just stocked up with a hundred copies of a book when a new lecturer is appointed who recommends a different title to his students." There is also the matter of stealing. Mr Bailey reckons there may be less pilifering of books from campus bookshops

now then there was at the neight of the student protest movement a few years ago, when "ripping off" books was regarded as a handable way of antacking the capitalist system. Now, he reckons, lecturers

who were themselves students at that time may be worse offenders than students. Some campus bookshops reckon that they have 3-5 per cent of their numover through stealing, but the figure is not sig-nificantly higher then in town centre bookshops.

Despite these troubles, the economic outlook for academic economic outlook for academic booksellers is reasonably healthy. Student book buying has more than kept pace with inflation in the past few years. University Bookshops are dou-bling the size of their shop at Cheffeld and enterging their Sheffield and enlarging their shop at Reading. Recent exten-sions to their premises at Cardiff and Exeter brought an increase in business of a half.

Present academic trends are reflected in the pattern of what books are selling. There has been a decline in the sales of titles on social sciences, particularly sociology, and a rise in the demand for books on cience and medicine

Aacademic booksellers have also noticed rising sales to the general reader of books on sion programmes. The most depressed subject

at present is apparently management, which augurs ill for Britain's economic future, although there is perhaps some hope to be derived from the fact that students have moved away from Tolkien and East-ern religions and are now buyto their courses of study. Academic bookselling is in a

particuarly strong state in Oxford, home of Blackwell's, one of the largest and best known bookshops in the world. Blackwell's retail outlets, in Oxford, which include a paper-back shop, a children's book-shop and two large general bookshops, all in Broad Street, have found that the huge in-flux of foreign visitors into the has given them higher sales figures for the summer

months than for the October to

December period, which is usually the time when aca-demic booksellers expect to do most of their business. With British books still half the price of those on the Continent, foreigners have

been ordering large numbers

environmental science, psychology and religion, much of 11 arriving in Oxford to spend up encouraged by Open University to £300 and load up their car courses and radio and televiboots with two or three boxes. boots with two or three boxes. Blackwell's perfectly epitomizes the blending of tradi-tions and new technology that

makes bookselling such a fascinating and endearing trade, it family firm, with the directors inhabiting book-lined rooms over the main shop. It regularly corresponds on scholarly bibliophiles around the world.

Over the past few years it has installed an advanced computer on which are stored details of all books published in Britain and many published in the United States. Each week 5,000 new titles are added to it. It enables instant information to be given to a customer who comes in with a half-remembered title or a vague query about what works by a particular author are still in print

The computer also holds details of all accounts with the firm. The improvident country chergyman will be told, with extreme politeness of course, that he cannot have the latest Christie put on his until he has sertled his Agatha **ACCOUNT** previous debts.

Opencast site objection overruled by Mr Benn

From Ronald Kershaw Carlisle

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has overruled all objections, re-jected the advice of an inspector from the Department of the Environment and given the National Coal Board permission to work an opencast site at Oughterside, Cumbria.

The site, in the Ellen Valley. Solway Firth, will produce two million tons of coal and pro-vide work for 150 men.

The Department of the Environment inspector, who held a public inquiry in March into objections to the coal mable to assess the relative advantage to the nation of working the site. He concluded that agricultural amenity and environmental considerations should prevail and recommended against an authorizato work the coal at the

Objections to the authoriza-County Council, Allerdale District Council, Oughterside Parish Council, Friends of the Earth, the Ellen Valley Action Group, the Carlisle district of the Machadian Aggregation of the Methodist Association of Youth Clubs, and about 330 individuals. In a letter to the coal board

rejecting the inspector's recom-mendation Mr Benn said that the loss of agricultural produc-tion would be small in relation to the value of coal.

Having regard to the employ ment and other benefits that would accrue, he did not think the damage to the local amenity and environment justified his denying the coal board the opportunity to work the site and provide a valuable contribution to the essential needs of the nation. He intended to see that such damage was minimized to the greatest practical degree. Opencast coal production last

rear was 11.250.000 tons, about tenth of total output, from about sixty sites. The co board has a target of million tons a year by 1984.

Three on murder charge Dean Hempsall, aged 19, and David Lyon, aged 21, both of Monks Road, and Robert Bruce Simon Andrews, aged 23, of Coleridge Gardens, all Lincoln, were remanded in custody by Lincoln magistrates yesterday charged with the nurder of Next: Some prospects between October 7 and 24.

The Times Veuve Clicquot 'A Woman in a

A vine to be named after her in the world-

famous Clicquot vineyards.

An expenses paid visit to Rheims for two

The winner will become Une Amie de La Veuve. At a traditional ceremony in the Clicquot

caves, she will be made one of a select circle of

Tasse de Vin.
A case of La Grande Dame—a very special

vintage Champagne from the vineyards owned by

La Veuve Clicquot during her lifetime.

The presentation of the Award will be made

at a reception in the Boardroom of the

A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's own

friends of the House who receive a bottle of The Widow on every birthday.

Man's World 1977' will receive:

for the christening of the vine.

Man fined £160 after royal yacht tour incident

Country in August was fined £160 by Plymouth magistrates. yesterday for contravening port regulations.

who was said to have sailed a He was given an absolute dis-45ft fishing vessel within seven charge for failing to sound Britannia during the Queen's the Ministry of Defence police, jubilee tour of the West for the prosecution, said that

the fishing vessel Fruit de Labore, with Mr Rixon navigating, came within 50 metres of HMS Dittisham, the mine-sweeper escorting the royal yacht. Mr Rixon had collided with the Dittisham's stern but there was no damage. A few minutes later he came within two metres of the Britannia causing disruption to small vessels escorting the royal yacht, which had the Queen on board.

opponents of nuclear develop-

to telephone tapping, mail interference, perhaps opening of their bank accounts and other invasions of privacy. Political demonstrations would

be monitored. General powers

of search and seizure would be

dies were non-existent

secrecy was enforced,

u; they would be subjected

Victor Ernest Rixon, aged 27, failing to go at a safe speed.

the royal yacht

Mr Rixon, of Buckwell Street, Plymouth, who pleaded guilty to five offences, was fined £25 for faising to keep 50 was a fine of the first street o 50 metres clear of the royal yacht; £75 for failing to take action to avoid a collision with the minesweeper Dittisham; £10 for impeding the passage of the Dittisham; and £50 for

Mr Blom-Cooper concentrated on the likely repercussion of developments in the nuclear industry that called for the isolation, extraction and movement of phitonium. Any country pursuing that path would be obliged to guard against series, on the matter of the spread

of plastonian, Mr. Blom-Cooper explained why he believed it to be an invitation for a police

state. He had a check-list of the

security precamions necessary in a society that was reliant on

in a society that was reliant on large amounts of plutonium for its nuclear industry.

Workers in the industry would be thoroughly checked, including the affiliations of their families, friends and associates. Scientists who showed redical tendencies in their university days might find employment difficult. There would be similar checks on officers in unions that represented those employees.

Strikes in the industry would

All "potentially subversive"

'Threat to liberty' from nuclear plan

world of commerce and industry belongs equally to men and women. This has taken place only in tions would come under secret police surveillance, Files would be opened on the past few years during which time women. have asserted themselves more strongly than

ever in the world of business. However the Times Veuve Clicquot Award has retained its title carrying on the spirit in of the present day.

Yet in many ways women still have a hardertask in reaching the top. Statistics show that in general terms men still reach higher levels in all types of careers, and, truthfully, most people have some surprise when discovering a 'woman at the

The panel this year will look at women working across the broadest spectrum of commerce and industry, it will be looking at the achievements of a nominee. Her degree of responsibility, her power, how enterprising she has been.

Nominations .

Complete the nomination form giving full reasons for your choice—summarising her achievements (please attach a second sheet—press cuttings or any relevant background material).

The 1977 Award will be made on the results of nominations sent in by friends, colleagues. admirers, and even rivals—and there is nothing to prevent previous nominations being repeated.
Write your name and address in the space

provided and return your entry to 'A Woman in a
Man's World Kerry Falcon, The Times, P.O. Box 7.
New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8FZ.
The presentat
at a reception in the
Times Newspaper.

Champagne

A prize of two cases of Veuve Clicquot Champagne will go to the person who normates the winner, and the nominators of all finalists will be invited to a special presentation reception in the Times Boardroom. The closing date will be November 30th.

Veuve Clicquot

CHAMPAGNE



Yard opens computer fingerprint system of functions the system can in charge of the fingerprint

sented those employees.

By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Reporter

Fingerprint records at New Scotland Yard are being computerized with a system that will speed up searches and comparisons through 2,500,000 records by means of a videoscreen technique. Mr Rees, Home Secretary,

is last year, 10 resulted ears. Of the 11 student Mr Rees, flome Secretary, yesterday opened the Videofile Information System, which will become fully operational in two years, when the contents of the national fingerprint columns of the national fingerprint columns. which passed the three, Warwick, York lanchester, later reversed lection have been transferred eight institutions where from manual records. The system has been built by an onist motions were last year, and which reaffirmed that policy are the universities American firm at a cost of 529m and only one other police force in the world, the ford, Lancaster, Essex, r and Swansea, Teesside Canadian Mounted Police, is said to have anything

North London polytech-ud the School of Oriental comparable. Under the system fingerprint records or partial fingerprints can be photographed and stored by the computer. That forms the basis of a number Trican Studies. und-Zionist motion was d at Bright Polytechnic and Susser University

perform or aid. They include screening sugcomputer at Hendon, which holds criminal records and a

coded form of fingerprints. Traces of prints taken at the scene of a crime can be compared and the system will also hold 50,000 records of criminals specializing in crimes such as burglaries and car thefts and drains of the areas in which they operate in London.

The computer will help to process the 2,000 arrest inquiries and 120 crime inquiries that reach the fingerprint branch each day. The video-screen will allow fingerprint experts to compare prints with their records by means of split screen system, and it is estimated that such work will be done at least five times more

gested records against a list some time ago when the provided by the police national national computer supposted national computer suggested 25,000 records that should be checked in an inquiry. At the pime it took officers 80 man days, but the new equipment would reduce this to 16.

When the system is fully duplicated.

police forces abroad that are quickly than at present. has a capacity of more than Commander G. Lambourne, three million records.

required by the police, and contidgency plans would be developed for an army takeover in any nuclear emergency. He declared that legal reme-The Clicquot Inspiration The inspiration behind the original idea for the Award was La Veuve Clicquot. An enterprisevidence was suppressed by claims of crown privilege or ing young widow of the nineteenth century who flaunted the conventions of her time and founded a Champagne House which, became the inter-nationally celebrated House of today. Successful state security, where ministers the grounds of national inin her own lifetime the clever vivacious widow terest, when the spectre of national security required the still enjoys great affection from her public who toast her when calling for a bottle of The secret service operates, he said, because it is secret, Nomination Incomes

as a law unto itself, without accountability to the courts

Daytime Telephone No

an nominated must be based in the U.K.

The decision of the panel of judges is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Closing date of the Award: 30th November, 1977. Winners will be announced in The Times Businese News shortly afterwards.

2 Times Newspapers Limited and Venve Cliconot Char

5. No names will be quoted without prior consent.

operational it will save the cost of a third of the present staff and expensive storage space at New Scotland Yard. But the manu il records will have to be stored for use as evidence in court cases and as a hedge against the destruction of the computer. The tapes, each holding 24,000 records, will elso be

New Scotland Yard has already received inoviries from interested in the system, which

The Times Veuve Clicquot Award 'AWoman in a Man's World'

Plaid Cymru would put Bonn MPs building societies under state control

Aberystwyth

Delegates to the Plaid Cymru conference at Aberystwyth called yesterday for the nationalization of the building societies and the construction industry to combat the "scanhousing shortage in

The conference condemned the Government's recent consultation paper on housing policy which, it said, "marks the end of the pretension of the Labour Government to a radical alternative on housing

It rejected the Government's decisions were taken by a small, unaccountable number of

not necessarily consistent with those of the public at large.

Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, MP for Merioneth, said that the Government had spent a third less on housing improvements in Wales than had the Conservatives in their last year of office. In addition, with 52,000 people on council housing lists they had reduced public expensions.

diture in the field by 17 per cent between 1974 and 1977. The Welsh Office was "unterly condemned" by delegates for allegedly withholding permission for district councils to complete their housing construction and repair pro-grammes, which meant they were unable to meet the housing needs of Wales.

Delegates made no secret of their contempt for the housing policy of the Welsh Office and called for the resignation of the

under-secretary
Mr Dafydd Wigley, MP for
Caernaryon, led a bitter attack
on Mr Healey's economic mea-It rejected the Government's sures this week, which were reliance on building societies as the main suppliers of loan capital on the ground that their votes without helping those capital on the ground that their most in need. Mr Healey had most in need. Mr Healey had failed to provide a coherent fiscal policy aimed at overcoming the present unemployment difficulties, which had increased in Wales last month by a further

754 persons.
Accusing the Government of blatant and cynical electioneering, Mr Wigley said it stood
condemned in particular for its
continuing lack of a regional
development policy and its
failure to eliminate the poverty

Liberals hope to lead again at Liverpool

The Liberal Party members on Liverpool City Council, the scene of one of the most dramatic successes in the "Liberal revival" of the early 1970s, believe they can again become the largest party, a position they lost to Labour at the last election.

Liberal candidates gained one sear from Labour and held another in by-elections on Thursday, and the present constitution of the city council is 41 Liberals, 41 Labour members including the Lord Mayor) and 16 Conservatives

Another by-election is pending in the Allerton ward for a seat previously held by a former Conservative leader and Lord Mayor, the late Councillor Raymond Craine, who died three weeks ago. Liberal leaders believe they can win it and believe they can win it and obtain a straight majority over

Training scheme | Four years' youths 'better off than students' By Our Education

Correspondent grants for young people is a shambles, Mr Nicholas Edwards, opposition spokesman for Wales and MP for Pembroke, said vesterday. Idle, stupid young people could now find themselves much better off in train-ing schemes than their hardworking contemporaries who went to college or university.

Arbitrary, bureaucratic distinctions between different types of courses and the widely different policies of local education authorisis had received. tion authorities had created a system that was producing rumbles of discontent, Mr Edwards told the Federation of

Conservative Students at Cardiff University.
That had now grown into "a roar of envy, anger and frustra-tion because of the piecemeal introduction of a whole range of ad hoc schemes designed to counter heavy unemployment. The consequence is that the

idle, unambitious or rather stupid boys or girls leaving school may find themselves receiving training and a com-fortable income under one of the job creation schemes, the job creation schemes, while their contemporaries from the sixth form, having gained their A and O levels, may find themselves in desperate hard-thin supported largely by their ship, supported largely by their families as they struggle with a course at university or college", he said.

Liberal and a former national

chairman of the party, said yesterday that he intended to

secure an early by election for the Allerton seat. "Our successes on Thursday were quite remarkable", he said. "They gave the he to the theory that the Liberal Farty has been written off. It is perhaps significant that they occurred at the height of the investigation into the Jeremy

Thorpe affair."

Since the last city and borough elections Liverpool has been governed under an uneasy arrangement with the minority Conservative group holding the

balance of power.
That, Mr Carr said, had meant that nothing worth while had been done in the city and the whole administration had

Another win: Isle of Wight Liberals won their second by election victory within a month when their candidate retained abour.

his Newport seat on Medita
Mr Cyril Carr, a leading Borough Council on Thursday.

jail for two muggers

Two young men who were said to have robbed a man of 57 outside Lord's cricket ground, London, were each ground, London, Lo jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for four years. Mr Justice Melford Stevenson Mr Justice Melford Stevenson said that that type of crime was becoming a "social disease" in London and other densely populated areas. "The consequences are going to be very unpleasant for offenders."

Paul Trendail, aged 20, of Mayfield Road, Hornsey, and Steven Dennis, aged 20, of Central Street, Ishington, both London, admitted robbing the man.

man.

They were said by the prosecution to have threatened the man with a knife and the point of an umbrella. He was so terrified he handed over his

The judge said: "You have come from good backgrounds employment and from homes. You were free from the temptations of un-employment, and there is no excuse at all for your conduct."

Smallpox' boy clear Doctors yesterday cleared an Algerian boy, aged 18 months, detained in Ham Green Hospi-tal, near Bristol, with suspected smallipox. Tests showed he had

More Home News, page 24

had a stomach infection.



Most of our residents are between 80 and 100 years old. Think what this means in extra care ... extra staff ... the extra cost. Please help with a generous gift now and in your Will. Send your gift urgently by FREEPOST (no stamp required) to Brian Callin, Dept. T Methodist Homes for the Aged. FREEPOST LONDON SW1H 9BR

Methodist Homes # for the Aged

Secretary: Brian Callin M.A., B.Sc., Pastoral Director, Rey, Reginald W.Hopper.

WEST EUROPE

debate anti-terror Bills

From Paggicia Clough Borm, Oct 28

Making a conscious, though not always entirely successful effort to contain party differ-ences about the causes of and cures for terrorism, the Bundestag today began debat-ing a set of anti-terror legisla-

All three parliamentary parties agreed yesterday to increase security and restrict the scope for conspiracy. The common from shown by coefficient and opposition parties during the Lufthansa sirliner hijacking and the last days of the Schleyer kidnapping last week is, by mutual consent, being continued in Parliament. Before the Bundestag are proposses both by the Government

posais both by the Government and the Opposition to speed up terrorist tries and restrict the scope for delaying factics by lawyers, to increase penalties for possession of firearms, and authorize investigators to tap the telephones and open the mail of terrorist suspects.

There are also proposals to unify the police laws of the 11 West German Länder and to make it easier for courts to exclude from terrorist trials bowyers suspected of conspiring with their clients.

The fundamental differences

remain, however, on such pro-posals as the supervision of conversations between terrorists and their lawyers.

The conservative Christian Democrats are ineisting on the supervision measures (correspondence between lawyers and pointence between lawyers and terrorists is already censored) and Länder with Christian Democratic governments have tabled a Bill in the Bundesrat (Upper House) to this effect.

The Social Democratic and Error Democrati

Free Democratic coalition parties are strongly opposed to it but Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Minister of Justice said that a compromise was "highly conceivable".

He said that since 1970 terrorists had killed 24 people and attempted to kill 102. The "hard core" of terrorists consisted of about 100 people, of whom 56 were in prison.

Herr Alfred Dregger, the Christian Demogratic stokes.

Christian Democratic spokes-man en interior affairs, said that if the proposed measures proved insufficient, West Ger-many should introduce "special by the Weimar Republic in 1922 after Walter Rathenau, the

Foreign Minister was murdered by National Socialists. They could be introduced for a limited period, or imposed only in an emergency.

Lisbon: Supporters of the Reader-Meinhof terrorist gang

man Siemens company in Lisbon early today. There were no attempt to rescue Sahara hostages casualties.

Turin: Left-wing extremists bombed showrooms of the West German Volkswagen motor com-pany here early today. The attack, which destroyed at least five vehicles and damaged the two showrooms, was the second on the same targets since the Baader Meinhof terrorist Baader Meinhof terrorist leaders committed suicide.—

Reuter. Rome: A Rome office of the extreme left-wing Lotta Continua organization, and a Catholic workers' club in Milan were attacked early today in the first signs of an apparent right-wing reaction against a continuing series of extreme leftists' raids on German tar-



King Khalid of Saudi Arabia entertains King Juan Carlos of Spain and Oueen Sofia at the camel races in Rivadh.

Terrorist loses pardon plea Karlsruhe, Oct 28.—The West

German Constitutional Court carnan constitutional court rubed today that a prisoner freed in exchange for a kid-napped victim cannot be con-sidered pardoned.

The court turned down an appeal from Rolf Pohle, aged 34, who was suspected of being the arms supplier to the Baader-Meinhoi terrorist gang, and was sentenced in 1974 to the garden and was sentenced in 1974 to the service was sentenced in 1974 to six years and five months in prison for illegal possession of weapons and ou other charges. He was freed in 1975 with four others in exchange for the release of Herr Peter Lorenz, the chairman of the West Ber-in Christian Democrats, who was kidnapped by the "June 2nd Movement".

Arrested later in Athens, Herr Poble was extradited and is serving his term white awaiting a trial on charges of blackmail and extortion.—Agence France-Presse.

Spain imposes a 22 pc pay ceiling Madrid, Oct 28.—The Spanish

parliament has approved economic measures which include a 22 per cent ceiling on wage increases and concessions in tax

The Ministry of Trade earlier published a report expressing doubt about the plan. It predic-ted price increases far higher than the 15 per cent expected by the government next year.—

From Charles Hargrove

The French Government may

send airborne troops to Mauri-tania to rescue Freuch techni-

cians captured in recent months by the Polisario rebels in Western Sahara, or to protect

those working under coopera-tion agreements with Mauri-

An emergency meeting was beld at the Elysse Palace under President Giscard d'Estaing yes-

terday to discuss what counter measures should be taken in

view of the capture last Tues-

day of two more technicians, and 24 Mauritanian workers.

Paris, Oct 28

'Francoist' club listens to Señor Carrillo

Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist leader, addressed the exclusive Twenty-First Century Club, formerly a last night at the Franco regime, last night at the invitation of Senor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the neo-Francoist

Popular Alliance. Señor Fraga introduced Señor Carrillo as "a communist senor Carrillo as "a communist of pure quality who has to be watched"; Senor Carrillo described his host's introduction as "the act of a civilized citizen" and added: "I am, like all those of my generation, the product of a commented Spain. Dialogue must conlact.

In his introduction, Señor Fraga drew a parallel between his own background and that of his guest. He himself was the son of a poor Galician farmer who, by dint of hard work, was able to educate his 12 children; Señor Carrillo's father was a poor Asturian worker who rose to be a deputy minister in the Republican Government.

"Carrillo fought with the guerrillas in the 40s [from exile in France] and I was Information Minister in the 60s and interior Minister in the 70s, proposing reforms and not revolution", he said.

"Now we are in October, 1977. Spain is confronted with extremely grave problems and I think we have to accept some ideas, whether we like them or

not.
"The first is that it is useless

of Defence Foreign Affairs and

Cooperation were also present, The Elysee spokesman refused

to commert on the meeting.
Algeria, which supports
Polisario, has adopted a more

conciliatory attitude on the problem of the French prisoners hel by the rebels. The Algerian Ambassador in Paris declared today that his Government was

President Gescard d'Estaing yesterday to discuss what counter
measures should be taken in
riew of the capture last Tuesday of two more technicians,
and 24 Mauritanian workers.

The presence of General

today that his Government was
ready to facilitate all contacts
between the French authorities
and Polisario. The French
people must know that a war of
national liberation is going on
in that part of Western Sahara,"
he said.

to look back. We all have our histories...
"I do not have to testify before God to the ideological distance between the Communist Party and the Popular

In his address, Senor Carrillo argued that Eurocommunism was not simply a tactical move by the party but a way to trans-form society democratically.

"We are aware that on June 15 the country did not vote for a socialist transformation, but imply for democratic change.". he said. His party respected

Señor Fraga's invitation, however, has led to the desertion of one of the parties in his Poular Alliance, and the resignation of a number of members of the club. It is only four members of the club. It is only four members of the club. It is only four months ago, in the elec-tion campaign, that Señor Fraga was saying he would never sit down with the Comand pornography were, to-gether, the two gravest threats facing Spain.

As the newspaper Informatoday: "The Twenty-First Cen-tury Club has just arrived in the twentieth century, having been anchored in the nine-

treath.
"This was the spirit which Senor Frage conveyed in his introduction: that the club had declined after the general election to become a platform for all the political parties in the Cortes. The Communists have four more seats than the Alliance."

ways to a private company which maintains the railway line from the iron ore mines of

Zoverate to the port of Novad-

There have been several pre

Frenchmen are in its hands.

Tuesday's raid brings to a total of about thirteen the num-

ber of Frenchmen held by Polisario.

EEC academic centre EEC acaucino in Tuscan abbey

Florence, Oct 28

The Tuscan abbey, where Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission gave the first Jean Monnet lecture last night, was already ancient when Cosimo dei Medici rebuilt it in the mid-fifteenth censtill be here when the terrorists education and research to the With attacked the centre of the lec-Florence on the eve of the lec-scientific heritage of Europe as a whole and in its constitution ture, are forgotien.

The Badia Fiesolatta, which parts. houses the European University Institute, is sited in the midst of visual splendour overlooking Florence on the road to Fiesole

The abbey has belonged to at least four religious orders in the course of its long history from the early Middle Ages, including the Benedictines whose founder is regarded as Europe's patron saint.

Only three days ago he was repeating his view that economic and political foundations are insufficient to unity Europe, whose soul is Christian.

This beautiful church is to be the setting for all the Monnet lectures. The second lecture in the series is to be given by Dr Henry lissinger, the former United States Secretary of

State.

The European University Two British academics held Institute itself is likely to pros-infinential poets which will per by being given this formal have an important effect on the distinction as the Community's shaping of the institute's charper by being given this format have a distinction as the Community's shaping of the institute's charmain seat of wisdom. It is only acter.

beginning its second year of Professor Charles Wilson, activity and has yet finally to of Cambridge is head at the establish its detailed aims and Department of History and Civillace within the Community as lization.

But it is genuinely unique in The principal is a Durchman that it was established by an Dr. Max Kolmstemm. He is international agreement on the assisted by an Italian secretary part of the governments of the general Dr Marcello Research.

Nine. Its work is supposed in respond in an as yet lightly sketched mainer to the aca-demic needs of the Community.

The second article of the "The aim of the Institute built it in the mid-lifteenth cen-shall be to contribute by his sury still hoped that it may activities in the fields of higher

> "Its work shall also he con-cerped with the great move-ments and institutions which development of Europe, it shall take into account relations with cultures outside Europe. This aim shall be pursued through teaching and research at the

It still has a group of Scotopian fathers living off the Renaissance cloister, who have a national reputation as progressive rethinkers of the Catholic Church's place in modern Italian society.

The sear on the right of Mr Jenkins, who spoke in the abbey church, was reserved for the new Archbishop of Florence, Cardinal Benelit, who claims being the church's most committed European.

Only three days ago he was The convention made provi-

already spent well over Elm on the institute. A parliamentary the institute. A parliamensity question was pur down years day in Route in the manes of leading politicians representing all the main parties, which calls on the Government to give more funds including the financing of living accommodation to obviste a shortage of housing and high renis.

Dr Kenneth Humphreys lef No one could argue that a his post as librarian of the European university is without University of Birmingham in precedent. Presumably most of start the European Institute's the great universities were regarded as European in their of 50,000 volumes, housed in a early days, and this new venture modernized wing of the ablest could be seen as a revival of it must have some of the finest one of the better traditions of views from its windows of my western culture.

Danish editor opposes state subsidy to the press

From Geoffrey Doods ... Copenhagen, Oct 28

editor-in-chief of Denmark's newspapers are appealing to newspapers are appealing to newspapers are appealing to newspapers are appealing to newspapers for finds so that they can continue to publish. It has a continue to publish. It has been suggested that Denmark businessmen in Copenhagen the conflict that prevented the newspaper from being published for five months earlier this press. Méry, chairman of the Joint The two techniciaus taken Chiefs of Staff, at the meeting hostage last Tuesday had been was significant. The ministers seconded from the French railfor five months earlier this

parallel between the problems lacing the British and the Danish press This idea had no appeal in

for five months earlier this. This idea had no appeal in year. He had moved in 1976 from the Berlingske Weekendavisen. giving the newspaper a more lively character, but a few months later the princers' strike at present 2 knoner (about began. The dispute ended in June but the 228-year-old newspaper continues to lose readers, had not previously been sugthfrough delays that still occur in production. The newspaper had been slow in introducing in the princers and in the production of more efficient printing technology. The saw a printing technology makes vious incidents of this kind. On May 1, two French technicians were killed and six others were kidnapped in a raid on the town of Zonerate inches Polisario has so far neither con-firmed nor denied that the

Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, writes about his impressions of the recent Vatican Synod Four points of hope for a society in search of vision and purpose The solitanage of an introduction of society in crucian introduction of the whole, Cameiana render to picture their Church as being black and introduced in the society and interest in the society and interest in the society and in the society and interest in the society and in the society and interest in the society and in the so

knowledge and self-realization. The Catholic Church, since The Catholic Church, since tween public sessions. Then the Second Vatican Council a the man behind the prepared decade ago, has set out on a text came alive and I discovered pilgrimage of faith. Every few years it pauses to take stock of where it is going by means of a world synod of bishops held in the Vatican.

I have just come back from tries, the fifth such synod. I was "Afric there for a month together with without Archbishop Worlock of Liver Rome. pool, to represent our bishops in England and Wales. More than 200 delegates represented the local churches of their own

Since the Second Vatican Council it has been fashionable to think of the world's bishops church. And so the keywords are collegishity and corresponsibility.

The synod brought those abstract ideas to life as bishops

a new world through his eyes. I found the voice of the African bishops exuberant and enthusiastic. They were conscious of emerging national identities aware of the need to "Africanize" the churches without breaking their ties with

The Asian churches were, I found, caim and surene. They orew on a rich religious tra-dition of mystical prayer. The South Americans were alert and preoccupied by the prob-

them are caught, it would seem, to think of the world's bishops as "a college with the Pope at its head". Catholics are a philosophy of "national becoming used to the idea security" and their Marnist that every bishop shares responsibility with his brother bishops not only for his own diocese but for the whole cours.

There was shundard evidence.



what impression do I retain about the Catholic Church in Western Europe and in America? The task facing the church in these countries is no. easy one and it is difficult to indicate the precise reasons. I suspect it has something to do Western society as a whole.

Certainly there is wisdom, skill and experience in abundance. There are astounding scientific and technological achievements which create justifiable pride. But one senses a malaise. Are we not trapped, perhaps, by two things, by secularism and by the values of the consumer society?
A secularist mode of thinking finds the ultimate explanation of everything and the final purpose of man within the restricted limits of what the senses can discover and measure and what the unaided human mind can know. The

that the purpose of a human life is not limited to the here and now, and that the Gospel and now, and met the Cospet message is good news, worth listening to and heeding, and that it leads to a way of life that has meaning and is rewarding. This is part of what the bishops at the synod were discussing

To look however, to the future Will the world synod have immediate, tangible results? I think we need a larger perspective. The Second Varican Council will not become part and percel of instinctive Catholic thought and action for at least another 50 years. It will also take time for the insights of this latest symbol to be ab-surbed by our Catholic com-munity. But there are uses to be tackled immediately.

measure and what the unaided human mind can know. The consumer society promises at least four points of growth beatitude in the multiplicity and variety of its products.

There are many in the West treasingly important to many who are beginning to sense that this will not do. Man by concentrate. The symod pointed

This is, I believe, a seed of hope for the future. It can transcend denominational from tiers and barriers. It inspires us to live as Christians. The second growth point is that more and more Christians here and abroad are conscious

of the social dimension of the Gospel Bishops said at the synod that the church would lack credibility without a developed teathing on social justice Christians ought to be inspired by the doctrines of the church to work tirelessly for a better and more just society; for the defence and promotion of human rights. They have to see work for justice and peace as part of their Christian com-mitment.

Already I notice in the Catholic community an increased in-volvement in the Carbolic Fund. wolvement in the Carholic Fund.

for Overseas Development, increased support for lay volumble living. Farents are the first streets for work in the Third best teachers.

World and increased concern. Perhaps then the young for prisoners of conscience.

Allied to this sensitivity about discover the vision and the financial forms of the point. There is, for easingly, a growing fifth synod of hishops.

communities.

The Christian instinct to 1955
community coincides with
real need in our social
Christianity leads to communit
South American and Alica bishops were strong advocate of the development of sur-communities where people of the truly human and authors.

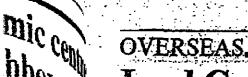
In Western Europe, the il personal character of an unit ized and industrial society in given rise to a desire for mind accompanie or in the control of the c

₩.

Can

besic need to be known and be wanted.

The strength and bealth of nation consist in the stabilities of family life. It is in the family that the invital can first become sure of the values of prayer, justification and companion and companion.



Lord Carver starts Rhodesia peace mission tomorrow

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent Field Marshal Lord Carver, designate for Rhodesia, leaves London tomorrow evening for Dar es Salaam to start his disas simed at achieving a

ceasefire in Rhodesia.

Lord Carver is hoping to meer Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, joint leaders of the Patriotic Front nationalist alliance, and then proceed to Salisbury later in the week to see Mr. Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister. On this first tour, Lord Carver will also see Eishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, leaders of nationalist groups inside

in London yesterday. Mr Simole claimed that he had the support of most of the guerrilla fighters, and that politically and militarily he himself was in a strong position to become head of state in an independent

Zimbabwe.

Although the Africans and the guerrilla fighters broadly accepted the Anglo-American proposals for a sentement, Mr Sichole said, there would be no ceasefire until there was an agreement on independence.

In addition to his military suff, who leave London inday in a RAF Hercules aircraft, panied by Mr Michael Weir, Assistant Under-Secretary at Foreign Office, and Mr Henry Steel, a legal counsellor.

Mr John Grehem, a Deputy Under-Secretary, will go to Salisbury later next week to see Mr Smith for detailed discussions on the proposed independence constitution, on which

number of questions. Mr raham will also meet mationalist leaders.

Lusaka, Oct 28.—General Prem Chand, the newly appoin ted United Nations representa-tive for Rindesia, arrived from London unday to discuss the military sie of the Angio-American plans, which foresee a United Nations peace-keeping force being disparched to

But United Nations officials said it was still uncertain when General Chand would begin talks with President Kannda of

General Chand had been expected to meet Lord Carver in Lusaka on Monday, but Zambia announced that the venue had been shifted to Dar es Salema.

Diplomatic sources said me move had been made at the in-sistence of Mr Mugabe, who has been virulently attacked in the official Zambian press since he critical Dr. Kannda last week for holding secret talks with Mr Smith,—Reuter. Salisbury, Oct 28.—Rhodesian

authorities announced 47 more war deaths and reported the arrest of a black man suspected planning the bomb that killed people and wounded 79 in Salisbury department store on August 6.

A military communiqué said security forces had killed 12 guerrillas, three guerrilla re-cruits and 22 black civilians living with an actively essisting a terrorist gang.

Guerrilla landmines had killed a white police reservist and a black civilian, while eight other African civilians had

Yugoslav amnesty for political prisoners

From Dessa Trevisan Sarajevo, Oct 28

Yugoslavia is to free most of its political prisoners in an amnesty which, according to Mr Branko Mikulic, the head of the Communist Party in Bosnia, is expected to be announced on November 29. Speaking to foreign correspondents here, he said there were some 502 people in prison for political offences which ranged from offending political leaders to

Most of those sentenced for minor political offences would be affected them would be record a said. Among them would be people serving sentences for allegedly spreading bostile propaganda which is the most fre-quent offence for which people

Mr Mibajlo Mihajlov, the dis-sident writer who was sentenced two years ago to seven years ent for writing al articles for foreign publica-ions, is almost certain to be included in the amnesty as his that the visit of President

hunger strike twice during the past two years.
Mr Kikuke said that political terrorists and people engaged in subversive activity will not be

included in the amesty.

Mr Mikubic said most of the political prisoners had been jailed for making derogatory remarks about politicians and party leaders or insulting, national feelings. Bosma, where the population is divided between Serbs, Muslims and Crosts is particularly sensitive manifestation of any sm and the semen nationa harsher than in other parts of

Mr Mikulic dénied reports that President Tito, who is 85, was ill: He said that after his visits to France, Portugal and Algiers, the President's doctors had ordered him to take three weeks' rest as the journey ob-

ontiming imprisonment is Sadat of Egypt had been post-ikeady causing acute embar poned because President Tan assment here. He has been on had been ordered to rest.

Hongkong anti-corruption office stormed by police

ongkong, Oct 28

Several dozen off-duty policeuniters of the Government's Commission gainst Corruption (ICAC). our European employees on the commission's staff were ken to hospital and treated

r minor inpuries. The incident—culmination of onths of ill-feeling between a police and the ICAC—took ace after a march of about 200 policemen, mainly ninese, to police headquarters protest about what they re-

rd as persecution... About 200 of the marchers en went to the multi-storey alding in central Hongkong iere the ICAC has its headarters on the sixth floor. re unable to get up in the is, those who did assaulted AC officers and broke some uss on the commission's main

A phomeranh in a local newsper today shows a European icer being half-strangled with own tie. A commission em-yee dialled 999 when the uble started, and a special police unit was today guarding

the premises.
High devel meetings being called urgently in police and Government offices this efternoon to discuss the funchtime incident. The police view is that ICAC procedures such is that ICAC procedures—such as mass arrests, detention and interrogation—verge on the extra-legal. Many police also consider they are being unfairly victimized in a society where corruption is virtually a daily mode of life, not only in some Government organs, but in business and commerce as well.

A British Army spokesman

A British Army spokesman categorically denied reports that troops were called out to control the marchers. The commissioner for Police Mr Brian Sevin, is reported to be willing to discus the forma-tion of a junior officers' associa-tion to consider grievances of

young policemen who feel that they and their families have been subject to undue harass-ment since the disclosures of large-scale police corruption at higher levels.

The starting salary for a police constable in Hongtons

is about £175 monthly, with Government subsidized accommodation and other material

Premier is booed as Queen visits Antigua From Michael Leaoman

Antogua, Oct 28

The Queen's nautical odyssey-round out of the way parts of the Caribbean brought her today to the troubled, impover-ished and flyblown island of

There was a noisy demonstration at the first event she attended when Mr Vere Bird, the Prime Minister, was bosed and shouted down by supporters of the Opposition as ite tried to deliver a speech of welcome to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

The protesters, wearing the blue and white colours of the Antigua Workers' Union, waved leatiers, headed: "Welcome to a state in bondage". Earlier, union leaders had delivered copies of the leaties to the hotel where the press are staying. It alleges that Mr Bird runs Antigua in a repressive runs Antigua in a repressive and dictatorial fashion.

. Mr Bird has been Prime Minister for more than 20 years, Last year the opposition Progressive Labour Movement won more than half the votes, but only five of the 17 seats.

The Rind administration has enjoyed little tangible success Unemployment is estimated by a Government official at 40 per cent, but it is almost certaintly

Mr Bird's last election policy was to reopen the oil refinery which was a main source of labour here, but which has been closed since 1975. been closed since 1975.
Eighteen months after the election, it is not yet reopened.
The old sugar industry collapsed some time ago. collapsed some time ago. Tourism is the main industry

now, but is highly seasons now, out is nighty seasonal, providing jobs only between November and April.

It has hardly been possible to hide the island's poverty and hardship from the Queen. Her drives round St John's, the capital, have not taken her through the most depressed areas, but what she has seen is

too ramshackle for its appear-

ance to have been much improved by last-minute coats Potholes have been repaired in the roads down which she is driving, but she only has to look down the side streets to see their poor condition.

Small wonder, then, that the Opposition party finds cause to complain about Mr Bird's Government and its policies.

Last night there was a protest meeting in town and today the demonstrators greeted Queen and complained unemployment and hunger. nemployment an The leaflets which they

American

are investigating allegations that a Republican congressman

illegally passed information to the South Korean Government

about the impending defection

of one of us secret service agents in the United States, the Wall Street Journal reported

It alleged that federal officials had only just managed to save the agent, Mr Sohn Young Ho, who worked in the South Korean Consulate

Mr Sohn, who was given menican protection last

American protection last month, has since been questioned by congressional

General in New York.

Settlement in

Tokyo drug

damage case

Geneva, Oct 28

From Our Correspondent

The Ciba-Geigy company in Basic announced today the

settlement in a Tokyo court of the first group of lawsuits brought by people who suffered

permanent symptoms as a re-sult of taking Chinoform, the name given in Japan to a widely-used anti-diarrhoel drug.

Some 35 sufferers will receive

sums varying from £22,000 to £56,000. The payments are to

be provided one third by the

Japanese Government and two-thirds by Ciba-Geigy (Japan) and Akeda Chemical Industries.

The

in the tropical sun of Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Stevens, the Cabinet Secretary whether action would be taken against them later, he smiled and said: "Probably not".

A Panama hat and shirtsleeves for the Duke of Edinburgh

distributed declared: ^a During the past 19 months the people of this state have been sub-

iected to most blatant political

victimization, the like of which has rarely, if ever, existed in the British Caribbean". It

accused Mr Bird of unconstitutional and oppressive measures, and of trying to break the Antigua Workers' Union.

Mr Keinlyn Smith, secretary of the union, said the Govern-ment had used police and non-

union workers to break a six-mouths-old dock strike. He

added that people who joined the union were often dismissed from their jobs.

The leaflet concluded: " It is for the above reasons that Her

Majesty's Opposition and its supporters welcome you with heavy hearts and empty stomachs and take this oppor-

tunity to draw the attention of

the international press to the harsh, repressive and unconsti-

turional treatment being meted out to them at the hands of the tyrannical V. C. Bard, and his

The accusation of tyranny

was weakened somewhat by the

fact that the union leaders were allowed to distribute the leaf-lets. When I asked Mr Lionel

Congressman's Seoul

and said: "Froozory not During this morning's demonstration the Queen appeared unmoved. Her speech did not mention Antigua's economic difficulties, but did express hopes that the standard of liverage of the standard of the ng would be raised.

Her arrival here was dogged by some slight technical hitches. The royal barge could not be lowered over the side of Britannia because some of the machinery got stuck. A sub-stitute barge was arranged, but the Queen arrived about 10minutes late. Then the barge moored on the wrong side of the jetty, which meant that her first few steps on the shore were in the opposite direction from the red carpet.

At least she was not greeted, as members of the press covering her tour were, by a power cut as soon as she arrived. The unreliability of power, and of the water supply after an ex-ceptionally dry summer, are two further symptoms of the island's parious condition. The Queen sails tonight for Barbados, the last island she will visit on the

Smiles and protests greet prince

American protestors, the Prince of Wales saw the sights in San Francisco today and rode on a cable-car.

As the car descended the steep slope on Nob Hill, the prince sat on one of the sidefacing open-air beaches. Reporters and police jogged alongside the cable line while well-wishers smiled and waved. One-woman had a bundle of roses, from which she snapped a bud and out it in the prince's

Ulster fighting.
Winding up a nine-day tour
of the United States, Prince
Charles is planning a tour of
the Napa Valley wine region of
California, a visit to the opera
and a sail on San Francisco
Bay. He departs for Australia
on Sunday.

during his American tour.

Mr Michael Connell said for the Irish Action Committee

The prince could hardly have avoided seeing the hundreds of demonstrators who turned out on his arrival. About 300 of them followed him to three

countries concerned to decide whether, in their view, the terms of a United Nations resolution affects such items. At present Britain still supplies spare parts for South Africa's force of nine Buc-caneer strike directaft, 11 Wasp helicopters and a Cymbeline mortar radar system as part of contractual obligations under-

taken at the time of sale. It does so on the basis that the supplies are replacements

What is certain is that, during the past few years, and particu-larly during the two years since the Angolan war, South Africa has greatly expanded its domes-tic armaments industry. It now produces all its own small arms, a wide range of ammunition and also, it is believed, a number of artillery pieces.

The South African Navy is in the process of building six missile-carrying vessels for missile-carrying vessels for coastal patrol and has de-

United Nations anti-apartheid sanctions effective

South Africa scorns arms ban

Johannesburg, Oct 28
The South African Governnent's attitude towards the prospect of a mandatory arms embargo is that its immediate will be little more than symbolic as most Western countries have already stopped supplying military equipment.
President Carter's support
for such an embargo is regarded as an attempt by the United States to be seen to be putting pressure on South Africa, without resorting to more drastic measures such as trade or investment boycotts.

To a large extent this view is

justified. Britain and the United States have not been supplying arms to South Africa for more than 10 years except for the sale by the United States of 16 of the civilian version of the Hercules transport aircraft. France, South Africa's main supplier, has not concluded any new arms contracts since Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaign, during a visit to Zaire in 1975, au-nounced his intention to cease selling military equipment to South Africa. According to Mr P. W. Botha,

South Africa's Defence Minister, the country can produce more than three-quarters of its military requirements. Inde-pendent observers believe this estimate to be more or less cor-rect, although the tight secrecy surrounding all defence matters makes it impossible to know what its production capabilities

eloped its own rocket for use by the air force.

Trade and investment real battleground for making

Where a mandatory arms embargo could hurt South embargo could hurt South ment, Africa is in "grey areas", such force. as the supply of spares, the manufacture of military equip-ment under licence, the train-ing of South African servicemen overseas and the provision of high technology electronic and communication equipment. It will be up to the individual

and do not improve the quality of the weapons. The moderniza-tion of South Africa's 150 Cention of South Africa's 150 Cen-turion tanks, including the installation of sophisticated 105mm guns, is believed to bave been done with Israeli assistance.

The United States similarly supplies spares for the Hercules transport aircraft. Both Britain and the United States will, therefore, be little affected by an embargo. situation regarding French supplies is more com-plex. The effectiveness of an

arms embargo will succeed or fail ultimately on the interpre-tation which the Quai d'Orsay gives to the United Nations backbone of South

The backbone of South Africa's Air Force consists of Mirage III and F1 jets. South Africa already has 16 Mirage F1s in operation and is assembling another 36 in the Atlas factory near Johannesburg. All factory near Johannesburg. All the parts for these aircraft are already in the country.

However, it is thought that nowever, it outside torces became involved in a big way but, by theu, South Africa would probably have perfected its atomic bomb.

import spare parts, particularly sophisticated electronic equip-ment, for its Mirage strike

number of Alouette, Puma and Super-Freion helicopters, all of which almost certainly have to be supplied with spares from France. The same applies to its Crotale surface to air missile system, which is made under licence from the French Marça

A number of other weapons are made under licence from Western countries. These include the Air Force's Impala subsonic jets, which are ideal for Rhodesion-style counter-insurgency operations. They are made under licence from the Italian Macchi com-pany. The Eland armoured car, widely used during the Angolan compaign, is manufactured under licence from the French Panhard company. Even of the licences are to be withdrawn it seems likely South Africa now has sufficient know-how to continue

making them. The most immediate test of the effectiveness of a United Nations embargo will involve the supply of two Agosta submarines and two Aviso parroll vessels by France. These were ordered before President Giscard's statement stopping new arms supplies

The general feeling observers here is that it would take a number of years before a total embargo began to offect the operational capacity of the South African forces seriously. Ar the moment there is not a conventional force on the continent that could match them. This situation could change, however, if outside forces

Mr Carter attempts to salvage energy policy From David Cross Washington, Oct 28 President Carter is living up words for Mr Burns, akthough

to his promise to try to salvage his flagging energy policy, which is becoming the touch-stone of the success or failure of his first months in office.

After a brief visit to the MidWest and the West Coast last week to whip up popular sup-port for fuel conservation and other measures, he again tried to concentrate the attention of the press on this controversial topic at one of his regular fort-nightly press conferences here

yesterday. So determined was he to get the programme through a reluctant Senate that he had de-cided to postpone the introduc-tion of legislation to reform the American tax system so as to give Congress an opportunity to concentrate its attention more fully on the entire energy pack-

age. He had already announced that he would also postpone his planned tour of four continents late next month if the pro-gramme is still bogged down in negotiations between the two

houses of Congress. The tax reform proposals, which were originally promised for the summer, will not now be tabled until the new year at the earliest, when the tax implications of the energy pro-gramme and of a modified social security system are clearer

Mr Carter also maintained that the tax reform package, which will almost certainly include economic stimulants, should wait until more information is available on the general of the American

economy.

Although he would not admit it publicly, he has clearly taken on board the growing criticisms from many quarters about the over-abundance of policy initia-tives from the White House during recent months.

This view was best put by Mr Arthur Burns, chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board, a powerful agency independent of the Government. He said in a speech earlier this week that he strongly suspected that the ability of businessmen to assimilate new policy proposals into their planning framework has now been stretched preny

'At his press conference, Mr Carter had nothing but kind he carefully avoided giving any indication as to whether he would reappoint him when his term of office expires in January. "I think I made the right decision", Mr Carter said, explaining that his and Mr Burns's views were simply "honest differences of

But, in response to a pointed question from a reporter about his performance to date, the President promised that there would be no "new major innovalive proposals" next year or even the year after that. "I cannot think of any", he said "I think we have addressed all of the major problems already."

In the same reflective vein, he said he had always known that ic would take a consider-able time to obtain the policy goals he had set himself, given their complexity and their con troversial nature. He cited the Middle East, strategic arms limitations, southern Africa, energy and the reforms of the social security system.

It might take us three or four more years to reach a final conclusion on welfare reform or tax reform, but I think it is betrer to get it on the table, have an open debate, let the people be involved in it, let the Congress start learning about it, let me learn about it, let the private sector of our country become involved in the debate—the universities, the economists, the business leaders, the labour leaders.

"And I do not see anything wrong with this or anything that I would have done differently. The fact that the easy solutions have not come forward immediately does not con-cern me because they are not the questions that can be resolved easily," he added.

Mr Carter made light of the recent opinion poll results which have shown a general decline in support for him personally, and the Administration generally. "Of course, I would like to have higher (ratings), but I think that the controversial nature of some of the things that we put forward inherently cause a concern about me and reduce my standing in the polls", he said. Throughout his press confer-

ence, Mr Carter looked even more relaxed and confident uşual.

Rebuff to **EEC** from Pretoria

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Oct 28

A protest by the EEC against the recent bannings of news-papers and Black Consciousness groups in South Africa has been rejected by the Pretoria Government as "flegrant interference" in its "internal affairs.

brought back to Brussels today by Mr André Domus, the Belgian Ambassador in Pre-toria, who earlier this week delivered the protest on behalf of the nine member govern-ments of the EEC. This duty fell to Belgium as the present holder of the EEC Presidency. Mr Domus was told by Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, that South Africa had a right and a duty to determine for itself what internal security of the state. None of the measures com-plained of infringed the inde-

pendence of other states.

According to informed According to informed sources, Mr Botha compared the measures to British security policy in Northern Ireland, Dutch action against South Moluccan terrorists and the recent operation mounted by Germany to rescue the hostages held on the hijacked Lufthansa aircraft.

The decision to deliver the EEC protest was announced on Tuesday in Luxembourg by Mr Henri Simonet, the Belgian Foreign Minister. The nine asked the South African Government to rescind the ban-nings and to refrain from simihar action in the future.

Edinburgh: The Church of Scotland and the Episcopal church in Scotland have condemned South Africa's actions. They gave a warning that the bannings would "accelerate

bannings would "accelerate South Africa in its inexorable march to disaster. Johannesburg: After reviewing the medical report on Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader who died in custody on September 12, Mr Carl van der Walt, Attorney General for the Eastern Cape Province, said roday he would not institute

criminal proceeding in the Biko affair.

Mr Shan Chetty, a lawyer retained by Mr Biko's family, however, said: "This does not mean there will be no criminal prosecutions."—UPI.

ltri, Oct 28

ferers, Dr C. Gopalan, direc-general of India's Medical us here today.

buoting recent surveys conted in India by the National Stute of Nutrition, he said per cent of the country's 77 ion children aged one to rishment but, in the case of dren belonging to the rest segments of Indian

ried by the developing coun-s when these children reach it life.

need for proper stimulation as well as adequate food if it was handicaps. A radical message emerged

with surprising unanimity as specialists called for a reallocation of health resources to tackle problems common to populations of the poor coun-

presence, in this desperately hungry country, of the well dressed wives of the delegates representing the tastes and wealth of distant capitals. The chief subject of disagree

controversy started by War on Want's attack on the multi-national baby food producers. emphasizing that a new code was being observed by the

world's leading manufacturers. Dr Gopeian, who argued for

But Professor John Dobbing pointed out that in the develop ing countries, some mothers were too underfed to breast feed their babies. The multinational companies, he said, should be given credit for pro-viding substitutes for the child-ren of such women. He blamed people more interested in politics than in babies for the recent heavy criticism of the haby food industry.

of the Indian Academy of Paediatricians, argued that supplements were necessary for children after timee months even when they were breast problems between mother and child, she cantioned.

San Francisco, Oct 28.— Followed by a knot of Irish-

But his route was also lined with black hearses and simulated coffins bearing the names of Irishmen killed in the Ulster fighting.

on Sunday.

His arrival by private jet from Los Angeles last night was marked by the largest demonstrations he has encountered

Saigon keeps its old charm—and its vices

Ho Chi Minh City The charms and vices of old Saigon have for the most part survived the 1975 Communist takeover. Despine Western predictions of austere rule after the city's capture on April 30, 1975, the Communists are apparently interfering little with its way of life.

The enticing and mercensry bar girls of Tu-Do street in their high platform shoes and ultra-mini skirts still rule over seedy bars booming with the same rock music once listened to by GIs.

Pavement vendors can still offer nearly everything from precious antiques—which cannot be exported—to dwindling but stall uncounted mountains of treasures piliered from army shops and abandoned villas of hastily departing Americans. Today, however, the toy tanks offered for sale to chriden have en stightly modified-

bright yellow star on red black-

In Cholon, Salgon's twin city inhabited overwhelmingly by Chinese, the drange of regime

is even less evident. While most have difficulty in making ends meet, the restaurants of Choion are packed with affluent young

But perhaps what has changed least is the enterprising, though often blindly selfish, individualism of many Seigonese-for that is what they still themselves—and natural eversion to authority.

Accompanying a small group of French tourists, I spent five days in Saigon and spoke freely to many inhibitants during long walks around the city. Clearly the new regime has

not yet managed-nor has it

apparently tried very hardcapture the sympathy of the city's three million inhabitants. The perennial, long-baired " professional " students who crowded universities to avoid being drafted in the army of the now-defunct Republic of (south) Vietnam still gather listlessly to complain, this time against the new authorities, in city centre catés.

Though they no longer date demonstrate as they did against the regime of deposed President Nguyen Van Thieu, they have

no qualms about publicly com-plaining with minimal discre-tion to foreigners about the Communist authorities. The city's hoodiums, or " cow-

boys" as they were called, still lurk in darkened alleyways carrying out shady trafficking deals. But they have long ceased motor cycle raids against unsuspecting pedestrians to snatch handbags, cameras and watches. The military police, which first took over a security role in the city in 1975, have been

replaced with a civilian force, made up mostly of former southern guerrillas. They pairol often alone and generally A new population has established itself on the dirty pavements of Saigon, sleeping in doorways or sprawled under trees from curfew time at mid-

night until four in the morning.

for the new economic areas but returned to the city, finding country life too tough. Except for Cholon, where noisy eating feasts and discreet, illegal gambling take place into

by 10.30 at night.
The mouthwatering French restaurants, which made Saigon one of the gastronomic capitals of Asia have long closed. Their owners, generally Corsicen-have left and the boarded-up establishments are shells, their neon switched off forever.

once-elegant

The

the streets are almost deserted

garden restaurant of the Conrinemal Palace Hotel has become a "people's restaur-ant" where young working class couples come in the evening to eat simple Viennamese meals at prices which once barely covered the cost of a soft The only diplomatic mission

left in the city is the French consulate general but Western business missions abound and the large hotels are full.

The last South Vietnamese President, General Duong Van Minh (Eig Minh), who ruled for only 48 hours, still lives in These are Saigonese who left his large city house and spends his time tending a flower garden. He can sometimes be seen in the streets, a rightlipped figure slowly taking a the early hours of the morning, stroll along the Sergon goes to bed early and avenues.—Reuter. stroll along the city's wide

Flobal malnutrition 'will worsen'

the gigantic problem of bal malnutrition will worsen the next 20 years, and baren in the developing intries will be the principal search Council, told an interional gathering of paediauri-

ety, 80 to 90 per cent were nt mainturished.

** Joaquin Cravioto, a nutri-ial expert from Mexico, con-

wed the likely burden to be

e spoke of the mental retarion which affected children they were chronically fed in their first two rs which are vital for brain

development. He also told of concentrating limited resources in the fight against malnutri-tion on its most glaving forms avoid Frelong mentai

The message of the fifteenth international paediatrics congress was highlighted by the

ment proved to be breast feed-ing, with clashes reviving the Representatives of Nestles were present at the conference,

-kwashiorkor, marasmus, and nutritional blindness—said that any erosion of breast feeding habits through urbanization or commercial exploitation would be catastrophic for the developing countries.

Manchester University's health department,

Dr Piloo Bharuche, Presiden Compulsion to breast could create emotional

links 'under inquiry' From Our Own Correspondent . alleged South Korsan bribery on Capitol Hill. The mewspaper maned the under investigation as Mr Edward Derwinski, from Elinois, Mr Derwinski said in a statement today that in view of an investigation by a House sub-committee "it is appropriate

committee "it is apputes I withhold any com the allegations at this time".
South Korea's fortunes in the United Stares have suffered another setback with the discussive from Mr Clement Zablocki, the Democratic chairman of the House international relations committee, that there is no chance of his coffeagues agreeing to President Carter's proposal to transfer American weapons to South Korea when United States troops withdraw.

overigators inquiring into Millionaire fails to qualify as an immigrant

Auckland, Oct 28.-Mr Frank Gill, the New Zealand Immigra-tion Minister, has told a Bel-gian millionnire that he cannot buy his way into the country and must leave because he lacks the skills required of an immi-

Mr Gill, confirming that he had told Mr Victor Waroquier, to leave, said "this man does not fit into our policy in any way whatsoever". New Zealand's immigration policy pro-vided for people with certain skills which Mr Waroquier did

not have, he added. Mr Waroquier, aged 48, who arrived by yacht, has been given until March to leave so as to avoid the hurricane sea-son, but has said he intends to settle has affairs and sail in three weeks.

Ransom 'covered kidnap expenses'

Sherbrooke, Quebec, Oct 28. Mr Charles Marion, a banker cover expenses. Mr Marion, aged 57, was re

ground of the Vietnamese Liberation Army has been go back one hour at 6 am GMT plainted on every one. tomorrow. The difference between GMT and New York time will then he five hours instead

yesterday that there would be no violence. "But be will hear us. There will be so many of us will not be able to avoid seeing us."

held captive for longer than any other kidnap victim in Canada, has been freed after his abducnas been treen arter his addition tors dropped their ransom demand from Sim (about £588,000) to \$50,000, the figure which they said would just

leased unharmed last night after

82 days of captivity. His condi-tion was said to be good, but

he was taken to a hospital for

a complete physical examina-

tion.—Renter.

US clocks to go back Clocks in the United States

the end of 1904 Caplobert Falcon Scott RN ied in triumph from the pric, having advanced by over 300 miles farther th than any previous florer. When, in October 107, he met for the second ime the 27-year-old sculptor Aathleen Bruce, whose impecunious apprenticeship had been served in Paris, he fell head over heets in love. In a series or daily, sometimes raice-daily notes he pressed are suit so ardently that within six weeks Kathleen, thinking that in this brove, modest, clean-living naval officer she had found the right father for the son she so passionately desired, trad agreed to marry him. In temperament, upbringing and outlook, the two were far apart. Con Scott, aged 40, with nothing but his naval pay on which to support not only his future wife but a v∴dowed mother, dreaded poverty and failure. The interchange of letters, made available by Sir Peter Scott, which continued until their marriage in September 1980, reflected the misgivings felt by them both.

With a fierce torrent of emotion surging about in his breast and with Kathleen blowing hot and blowing cold, Scott was thoroughly bennused. His letters, too, became a torrent, and reflected anything but the happiness to be expected in a man about to marry the girl of his choice. Fear was tormenting him, fear that he would not make Kathleen happy, that their temperaments were 100 different, that she would find him a dull old stick, or worse still a burden, fear that he was too middle-aged and set in his ways to share her freedom of spirit and zest for life. I'm sad tonight. It is diffi-

cult to know what to do and all the time I'm conscious of bringing unhappiness to you. It is I who make you cry. Disappointment in me I think, though your sweet generosity wouldn't admit it. Kathleen dearest don't let your happiness be troubled. Sometimes when all the obstacles loom large I wonder for the future, but always always I know that to take away that dear happy smile of yours would be the most dreadful thing in this world.... Oh my dear my dear don't let me be a trouble to

In this long letter (11 May, 1908) he analyses his own limitations and put very clearly the reasons why, despite all his devotion, au fond he doubted the success of their marriage. "I love your splendid independence and the unswerving I love the unblinking courage that admits no difficulty yet shirks no responsibility. . . . Kathleen dear, God being my witness there isn't a thought of mine that has held fou lightly." It was not Kathleen he doubted but himself.

"Yest of my dear there is another side to me, born of an hereditary instinct of caution fostered by the circumstances which have made the struggle for existence an especially hard one for me. Can you understand? I review a past, a real fight-from an almost desperate position to the bare right to live as my fellows. Is ir smange that I should hate to look at all the consequences of a fresh struggle? My dear I know, as you will think that this should be no attitude for the man determined to conquer, but sweetheart, what I know and you do not, is our Service with its madrine-like accuracy and limitations, It offers place and power but never a money prize, so that it must be poverty always. Dear

heart, I'm a coward to write like this but it's lare and I have been thinking much."

But just when he had argued himself into a frame of mind prepared to call it off, he realized that he could not do it. "Winhal and tast comes the thought that I cannot give your sweetness up. It has grown too dear to me come what will and danling you are what will and danking you are the only woman to whom I can tall things... Give me your panience.

Kathleen was patient but puzzled; why was he inventing obstacles where none existed? She was one of the least money-conscious people in the world, caring little or nothing for the things it bought. The conventions that had moulded conventions that nad moulded him were not bers. They would manage; she did not understand what the fuss was all about. "Dear you really must not be so atraid—afraid of yourself and me and the future and all sorts of things. Nonserse Con. sweet one. Everything is perfectly harmonious and will be, why not. we are both perfect dears and together we shall be

splendid, on yes we shall."
His mood fluctuated between despair of ever being able to break free of the machine he had once felt so proud to belong to, and hope that it was

not too late for change.

Knock a few conventional shackles off me and you'll find snactcles on me and you in the
as great a vagabond as you but
perhaps that won't do. I shall
never fat in my round hole.
The part of a machine has got to fit yet how I hate it sometimes. Oh by nature I think I must be a freelance. Amongst uncertainties this is certain. I love the open air, the trees, the fields and seas—the open



places of life and thought. Darling you are the spirit of all these to me though we have loved each other in crowded places. I want you to be with me when the sun shines free of fog . . . Be patient with all this foolishness. Kathleen had been on her valling tour in Trade

walking tour in Italy and wrote ecstatically of tramping back with her companion over the Simplon Pass, carrying twelve-pound packs on their backs, or in her case on her head: right over the snow and

bare-footed and oh it was beautiful and we were so tired at the end, and we slept in the valley by a roaring deaf-ening stream and foaming tor-rent, and it was good to live the sun shone my con, and there was gentian and baby goats and waterfalls making rainbows and swallow-tailed butterflies and yellow-violets and white white mountains and green and purple val-

tains and green and purple valleys, and joy in your vagabond's heart.

Her Con had pride but no jealousy, and he replied almost parhetically trying to match her mood. "Why didn't I cross the Simplon with you? or meet you bare-frosted and headladen? Oh I love you and your free joyous outlook on life! but it's disturbing sweet. I ask myself why must I dwell in this machine, the mill that grinds small." small."

in Venice, Kathleen had encountered Isadora Duncan, the only women she enthused about element to the point of adoration. "Dora is lying on adoration. "Dora is lying on the sofa and looking so wonderful and I wish you could see her." In his mind's eye, Scott did see her, and the image sharpened his fear of the gulf between his world and Kathleen's. It was for him to reach out to her world, and he dreaded the possibility that she might be drugged down to his He wrote a humble letter.

Do was realize that you will

Do you realize that you will have to change me, infuse something of the joyous pure spirit within you a year or two hence it would have been roo late. I should have been too set to admit the principle of change. It's something that I acknowledge my shortcomings I But oh dear me what a ings I But oh dear me what a task you have before you. All this because you met Isadora Duncan and I see the great heart of you going out to her. I see you half worshipful, wholly and beautifully aliveand I love you for it. Here is the antishesis of all that's workly and conventional. I know this, I say it to myself over and over, but oh the grinding effects of a mechanical emistence in the end. I'm half fearful. Shall I satisfy you girl of my heart? . . . You'll have to inspire a dull person

There was more in this vein. contrasting her joy in life with his own plodding roughe; yet a good word for the navy crept in. "I find it a great fact, this enormous fleet with its wonderful collective organization and underneath its mytiad individual interests." He ended on a note of sober hope, if not of confidence. "I'll just do something with my life yet because there'll be a little lady supremely interested." A few days later came a burst of optimism.

optimism.

Kathleen dear you will many me won't you? Don't change your mind. I just think of you always now. . . I've thought much of what was said of the lack of community of interest and at the end some-how I have a comfortable feeling that all is well. I believe we understand each other more than a little—far far more than those who mary normally do.

But he was too much of a realist to allow his hopes to soar into the clear skies where Kathleen's confident thougars so often floated. "We must trust each other infinitely, learn how beautiful kie can be

learn how beautiful hie can be and then work, work work ill poverty is conquered."

This emotional unburdening continued abroughout 1908 until their marriage, but nowhere in his letters does he mention any ambition to con-quer the Pole. As he himself implied, these are not the let-ters of a would be conqueror of anything except his own limitations. It was Kathleen who supplied the ambition. Write and tell me", she admonished him (11 July, 1998) is the state of the supplied that the supplied the supplied that the supplied that the supplied to t 1908), "that you shall go to the Pole. Oh dear me what's the use of having energy and enterprise if a little thing like that can't be done. It's got to be done, so harry up and don't leave a stone and love me more and more, because I need

Meanwhile Scott had another worry on his mind: the ques-tion of his mother's acceptance of his bride. At an early stage of his bride. At an early stage of the courtship he had written, "Oh, I know, I know that all this is against your hopes, but don't judge till you know the facts. So, dear, will you please ask Kathleen to come to see you as my future wife? Will you be kind to her?" He wrote urgently, askher?" He wrote urgently, asking for a telegram of reassurance. "I ask myself how
can we wait long. You know I
am now 40. She is, 28. Why
should we wait till we lose so
much that may mean all in the

by **Elspeth** Huxley



Top: Scott and his wife, Kathleen Bruce, on board the Terranova and, above, Kathleen at the time of their marriage

future? Goodmight Mother. I do not want to be selfish, indeed, indeed, and I know she does not."

His hopes that his mother and his fiancée would make friends were only partially 1ealized, Kathleen professed herself delighted with the "sweetest letter from your dear little mother ... calling me Kath-leen and wanting to 'welcome me as a daughter' . . I can't bear to be disliked and distrusted and I felt (foolishly maybe) that it amounted to that . She shall love me for I will love her and make her."
Con' was relieved; he "didn't think they'd all get over the think they'd all get over the money difficulty so easily." Writing to her "own best of sons", Hannah reassured him that "with so attractive a personality as Karbleen's there is little need of fear, we shall all make her as welcome as you would wish if she does not mind entering a family who mind entering a family who are and always have been very very fond of each other". Despite these good resolutions on both sides, love was tardy in enswering the summons. "Indeed, I fear you don't understand her", wrote the best

of sons. "My dear, she may not be all you wish but there isn't an ounce of jealousy in her frank nature... Try to be

kind to Kathleen. She has lots of friends and people who love her, but she has never had a

home." She was looking for one now, and depressed because those she liked were beyond their means. Con was back at their means. Con was back at sea in command of HMS Bul-work, flagship of the Admiral of the Nore Division of the Channel Fleet, but soon, with the departure of the Admiral, to become a "private ship", that is, an independent command in the Channel Fleet. He told Kathleen that he was the mand in the Channel Freez he told Kathleen that he was the most junior captain in the navy to fill such a post. And the extra £100 a year was resulting the contract of the co the extra £100 a year was restored. His mother was disposing of the lease of 56 Oakley Street. She was to move, with her daughters and Rose's daughter Erica, to Henley-outhand been found. In due course Kate was to marry a surgeon in practice there, Harry Brownlow.

At last Kathleen's house hunting succeeded. She was offered the remainder of a lease, twenty-seven years, of No 174 Buckingham Palace No 174 Buckingham Palace Road for £50 a year—they would have to do their own decorations. It had "lots of rooms and a studio, and it's in perfect repair". She was so excited that she wrote next day "I'm really falling desperately in love with you," and again a few days later, in the midst of a letter about furniture, to warn him that she would be irritable if he was absent minded, and to order absent-minded, and to order-him to wear a hat as little as possible, especially in sunlight, as "I will not have a hald husband."

She was getting rid of her other suitors. First there was an ardent young law student "teeming with vitality" who addressed her in impassioned notes as "Dear Light o' the Sun". She found it hard to dismiss him, but thought corn-coloured hair and a crooked smile, maybe, but not the father for my son". Then she reported that "the French-man who so loved me for all these many years is here. He cried rather at first, but now he's feeling better thank you. and is prepared to be very good friends".

Scott was still perforce watching the pennies. He sent Kathleen £5 to go towards wedding presents for two fellow-captains. Greatorex and Glyn. "We are too poor to spend the whole sum on these presents to the sum on these presents, so get two little old silver boxes or something of that sort, and put the balance of the sum to our furnishing account." Kathleen carried out

thoroughly that her france had

qualus. "My poor triend Greatorer" (quite the ogliest man he knew) "is 155 9d enough for him?" Kathken replied. I'm sorry about Greatorex but really they looked as it they'd cost heaps." He was worried too because if he died she would get nothing. He had no insurance, and what little money he possessed would go to his mother. sessed would go to his mother.

All his widow would get would be a pension of £70 or £90 a year, he could not remember which. If he died, Kathleen replied, she would be no worse off than before unless there was a child, "in which tase it will have the £90 pension to live on, and since its snother has so ahriven on a lesser sum, why should not it. Of course what you have must go to your little mother, she has nothing and I have quite as much as I need." He still could not shake off his money wor.

not shake off his money wor-ries which he described as "the centre of my most sensitive spot . . be sparing to my meanness when it peeps out ". I cover myself with ridicule for the thought but there are moments when it is horrid to know that Mrs Scott cannot drive her carriage! I want my mother to be happy and comfortable yet I know we must keep up some small state for the sake of my career that's just the whole rab I know. We'll do it too.

Scott asked Kanneen to design a crest for the Bulwark. I cover myself with ridicule

design a crest for the Bulwark to be painted on the ship's boats. With the drawings she sent news of the house. "Our sent news of the house. "Our house!" he replied. "Oh I'm longing for the day when we shall, just go inside and know there's nothing but our two selves. Whatever happens we must have a surveyor to reaks a definite resystant the make a definite report on the drains, etc." Then again the old doubts returned, the differences between them. " what

dies it all mesn?

I'm airuid of what I shall be
to you. Shall I always be
trusted? Will it come heatural to you to tell me things or will you grow to think me only fitted for the outer courtyard of your heart? Will you come to see the limitations and be mpatient of them, or worse, learn to tolerate with easy indifference — I'm stupenty anxious margint.

Be reverted to the subject of

the nery, within whose system "a fine thought of quality is condemned because it does not fit in . The navy like nature itself exceptions the limbs for which it has no use however great their beauty "
You must try to be long-suffering with me and with all your might keep before you

the conditions that have made me what I am said be merciful in explectation. Will many things be for me and not the other? Here I see the level it is the drammer, the enthusiast he idealist—I was something of each once and now it gives me the feeling of growing old!

All has been so suppressed in a suppressed in the properties of the me and yet in remembering I know that a hard life limited by practical fact was the only thing for me, the dreaming part of me was and is a failure part of me was and is a failure soul and I pause to wonder if I have a soul that such a sweet free chinking creature is true. me and yet in rea

free chinking creature as you could ever find companionable to the self-to-taking Co. erokes sympathy so does Kath-leen, who, in perceiting as she throught a sarding healthy, clean trong, dependable sire clean living, dependable sire for her son, found herself in volved with at introspective, self-doubting man energeting to crack the mould that had sheped him, yet knowing that is he did so; only a manoraned creature would, energe. She tried a dose of common sense to shake him out of it. Here I am a limit use of a girl who's I am a little use of a girl who's never done a thing in her life allowing a real man in talk to her of superiority. My sense of

her of superiority My sense of humous can't do with R.

Humble as he was before Rashisen, he wendered to suggest, as their wedding day drew meaner, that she might conform in one direction a minor one to she conventions of his world which she so rightly despised. Clothes were of little interest to her and probably she looked a sight in the eyes of the admirals and signalist latter with mount she would have to mix. (Years latter, after her second marriage jumes Lees Milne was rudescribe her in Antastral Voices as the worstnessed woman he knew adding that she respected in a wart of aggressive no taste in dolling that she rejoiced in a so-agastsave no taste in di anti-house)

The serious consideration The serious consideration is that when we are married you mean! only look nice (which you can't help) but you must look as through filters wasn't powerty. You may say hambog but has let me but it this way. You've athered my clothese and just think of my feelings when I can so to speak expensively threshed whilst your costume shows a saying spirit. It won't do for the present will it.

present will it.

She was to look for son good chothes, but book for son good chothes, but them a refer them are the control of the control o

up in a fashi

for their next specting and you'd are what a fright I had not went a fright I had the dressed up for their well-thing in a charten riotal high-necked dress with wal and look gives, and the played in the phintographs state had be gives from a thicker. They were married in style on September 2 1908, in the Chapet Royal M Hampton Court whome Kall-leen's area Zoe, widow of a former Archinshop of Canter bury, had a grace-wald-swort apartment. The solessanty of the occasion did not sunduffier brancas. The best man was a sell; randsome offices, and giscome at him size whispeed to Scott "Could I many had instead?" Among those at the receive of Park, where are a sell; randsome offices, and giscome the field watched him in a looking glass at the special whole had come special whole had put pome granaces on the table of colour she had put pome granaces on the table of colour she had put pome granaces on the table of the couple went to Etrass, near whole, hard pups and all Leter in she had watched him in a looking glass at the open which which passed "as confined and the couple went to Etrass, near beyone middlectasses, she had engaged as servents a macried past, and left inspections in have ready for the homeconing a good dismer with a shoulder of matton. Everything in the new home was no be at

pair, and left instructions in have ready for the homecoming a good dinner with a shoulder of muston. Everything in the new home was so be as stug and orderly as the most conventional historial conventional historial conventional historial conventional historial conventional historial conventional historial ready with After a bed cussue, they arrived to find the continuous and nothing ready to be out of her sight walnut five immuses, but her sight walnut five immuses, but her sight walnut five immuses, but of her sight walnut coverised a calming intlicent, brought into play his test by administ into play his test by administ the character, and walked her off arm means, and studying in a ready into the way into his hor baselies of sight, and my historial and the historial went vary near incharacter, and in historial and in his hand her was living in a date of each into the was living in a date of each lead to the sublimation amagnitude to delaritms, for the sublimation of my existence was now assisted.

tence was now assured." Bispeth Huxley-



This extract is taken from State of the Atuaretic by Righett Hunder which will be published by Weidenfield & Micciante November 7 et £6.95.

TOMO LONDON ST THURSDAY A Holst David B Verson Hand FRIDAY N JAME MOZART : Pine

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CITY SYMPH LOUI JOH

VICTOR 2271274 HONDAY. we The Bart Concerto No.3 a World' Symph ZDENEK KO

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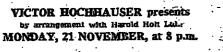
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BACH: Suite No. 1 in C: Concerto for 2 harpsichords; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 COPLAND: Nonet. MARTINU: Nonet. Conductor: MICHAEL LANKESTER Conductor: DUCHAEL LANKES EK
Millecart Silver Trevor Finnock
Christopher Herrick Michyn Tan harpschords
Tickets: E2.00: £1.50, £1.25, 90p from Bok Office (01-928 5191) & Agents.

WEDNESDAY NEXT. 2 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m. THE FIRES OF LONDON

directed by Peter Maxwell Davies

1st Loadon peri, shee sold-out 1976 From of his

Eight Songs for a Mad King

and a performance of Falla's extmordinary phase sole work

Frantasia Bactica (please note change of programme).

Stephen Prusilin Michael Rippon

All seats £1.25 (Inc. VAT) from Bax Office (G1-528 5191) & Agents.

SUNDAY CELEBRITY RECITALS AT WYNDHAM'S THEATRE

Sunday 30th October, at 7.30 (Box Office Open from 4.30)

DEREK HAMMOND-STROUD/GEOFFREY PARSONS
SCHUBERT, WOLF, BRAHMS, R. STRAUSE
NOVEMBERT, WOLF, BRAHMS, R. STRAUSE
ROTALLY, DWORRAK, BRAHMS, MAHLER
LEMILLY, 15.4ECCEPT BORD, 15.4

HERMANN PREY/GEOFFREY PARSONS
SCHUBERT, SCHUMANN, BRAHMS, WOLF
FEBRUST, 25 1 BOOKING from Jan. 26)

SENA JURINAC/GEOFFREY PARSONS
SCHUBERT, SCHUMANN, 16)

SENA JURINAC/GEOFFREY PARSONS
April 16 (Backing from Mat. 16)

KERSTIN MEYER/GEOFFREY PARSONS
MAHLER, WOLF, GREIG, GRANDADOS
PRICES 21.50, 25.50, 25.00, 25.00

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SAT. 5 NOVEMBER #1

NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA CLIVE FAIRBAIRN conductor

THEA KING chilest MANDEL: Royal Fireworks Music MOZART: Carinet Concerto: Symphony No. 39-HANDEL: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 1 Tickets: 25.00, 22.00, 21.00 from libbs & Tillett (01-935 8418) or at door on night. NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 21 7.45 p.m.

Conductor: DONALD CASHMORY
For artists & tickets see South Bank Panel.

MOZART **BRAHMS** JOHN McCABE

REQUIEM SONG OF DESTINY STABAT MATER LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA CITY OF LONDON CHOIR



INDAY 6 NOVEMBER at 7,15 p.m. Gerard Jarry

Georges Pludermacher DEBUSSY BARTOK ENESCO
Tickels: E3.20, E1.80, E1.40, 90p from Box Office (U1-928 5191) & Agents.

SUNDAY, 12 NOYEMBER at 3.00 p.m.

22.00, 21.50, 21.35, 900 from Box TillETT (Mog.-FM.), 132,124 White

FRIDAY, 18 NOVEMBER M 7.45 LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Tamas Vasary

1 and plans
conductor and plans
MOZART
in G, F HAYDN io. 80 in D minor Pizno Co SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in E flat 62,60, £2.00, £1.00, £1.20, 90p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Sunday, November 20, at 7.15 p.m. **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

> JOSE-LUIS GARCIA LYNN HARRELL

Handel Concerto Grosso Op 6 No. 12, Rossini String Sonata in G, Boccherini Callo Concerto in B flat, Vivaldi Cello Concerto in E minor, Bartok Divertimento.



LISZT RECITAL 23.20, 21.80, 21.40, 90p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents



LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS SWAN LAKE SUITE SLEEPING BRAUTY WALTZ NUTCRACKER EXCERPTS POLONAISE & WALTZ from EUGENE ONEGIN WALTZ from SERENADE FOR STRINGS, etc.

Tickets: £1.40, £2.20, £3.60, £2.90 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents PURCELL ROOM

FRIDAY NEXT, 4 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.

BACH: Six French Suites Beliets: El.60, El.30, El.00 from Box Office (01-938 5191) & Agents, Management: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY.

riands Embassy Concert WEDNESDAY, 8 MOVEMBER at 7.30



BAROK TRIO AMSTERDAM

to in B flat major: Sweetingk Ballo del grandura: Pavana Lachrimae. Sonata No. 3 in G. SEV 1039: Sonata in A. SEV 1033. Ramsau J. C. F. Back Sonata No. 1 in D. 21.30, 21.30, 800 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents. Concert Managarent: Molen Auderson

Thursday, November 10th at 7.30 p.m.

MARY LOU FALLIS soprano LONDON DEBUT WINNER REGIONAL METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS 1975 JOHN YORK piano

Programme: HANDEL MOZART, ADAM, WOLF, GARWOOD, WEINZWEIG Madylyn Samson, cello. Susanne Hollist, flute. Tickets: £1.50, £1.00, 80p from Box Office.



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Park Lane Group

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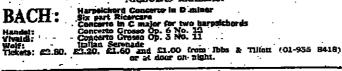
36 first British performances

St. John's Smith Square, OFF MILLBANK, WESTMINSTER S.W.1. November 4 to 15 at 7.30 p.m.

Friday 4 Her	Orchasical Music. BEC Symphony Orchestra/Marie Bernsardi conductor Robert Silver- stan plano Fraedman: Impestry Beccreft: Improvisation No. 2. Schafer: Son of Beldenleben/Althen: Spiral/Hets: Concerto for plano and orchestra.
Tuesday 8 May	Chamber Ensonble Pieces Société de Husique Contemporaine du Québec/Serge Garant director Charpey: Chamber Concerto. Garant: Rivages. Mather: Mattrial 11/Staven: Integee (Retructions in time and space)/Ivemblay: Solstices
Wednesday 9 Nov	Woodwind Quistois Quimette a Vent du Quebec Joses: Quintet/Papineau-Coulare: Fantasy/Hétix: Quintet/Mather: Eine Kleine Blasermusik/St. Marcoux: Genesis
Friday 11 Nov	Breac Essenthic Music Cassellar Research Breach Bre
Sunday 13 Nov	Choral Works: Festival Stagers of Canada/Elmer Rajar Conductor Ford' Mara in A Fasincas-Conture: Viole d'Amour, Vivier: Justes Erbarme Dich Anhalis: Cento/Privost: Soiell contant/Mather: La Lune Miner-Seorges: Songs of the Newfoundland Cutports
Tresday 15 Hov	String Quartets Orford Quartet Wilson: Quartet No. 2/Glick: Suite Hébraique No. III 'Freedman: Graphics B. Péphia: Quartor. No. 2/Schafer: Quartet No. 1.
Tickets for each concert	51.60, 51.50, 51.00 and (restricted view; 70p from Dobs & Tillert Bax Office, 124 Vignore Street, VIR 0AX, tel.: 01-956 8418; Cansata House, Trafatgar Square, SWIY 58J, tel.: 01-950 9741; Part Lane Group: Nontagae Street, WCIB 50P, tel.: 01-627 9778; and from all licket agents, Please enclose cae. Tickets only available at St. John's on the night of each Concert from 6.15 p.m.

ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S/LUBBOCK

NICHOLAS KRAEMER BACH:



SNAPE MALTINGS

SNAPE MALTINGS TRAINING ORCHESTRA lobert Ashtrorth Horn. Cocil Aronoville (Mozert, Handel, Barber, Arnold) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, AT 8 s.m.

RITA HUNTER—SOPRANO companied by John Burker phanol in a rectal of arias, lieder and papel comes ranging from Mozart to Oscar Scrams.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 30 Oct. 3.15 p.m.	MAURIZIO POLLINI South Bank Plano Rectal Series Sesiboves Sonala IL E. Op. 109. Senata In A. Hat. Op. 110. Senata In C. minor. Op. 111.
Senday 30 Oct. 7,30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Klaus Temesladi (conductor) Bechaven Symphony No. 8 in F. Op. 95; Brakms Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68 E3.85, \$3.20, 12.75, \$2:20, £1.53, £1.10 LSO Ltd.
Tuaplay 1 Nov. S p.m.	LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Watter Weller (conductor) Ciliford Curace (claric) Beethevan Overture, Longore No. 3; Erabus Piano Concerto No. 1 in D autogr, Op. 16; Proteofley Symphony No. 4 E. 385, E. 3, 50, 67, 52, 100, Cl. 65, 21, 10
Wacna;day 2 Hov. 5.55 p;m.	LUIG: CELEGHIN Orma Rectal, Freschedd Toccata second: Canzan dupo "Epistoli: Albiman Correctio in F; Bach Chorale Preludes: Liebster Jess, DWV 731: "Allein Gott ta der Hoh", BWV 731: "Freium & Fugur-in & Ital HWV 202; Fresian Linu parmi Nous, warss by Respigin and Mendelscohn, 60p (unreserved), R.F.H.
Wednesday 2 Nov. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Lelouig Gewandhaus Kurt Masur (conductor) Mannes Mastner (organ) Wahsang Helimisch (beritate) Chooleks Contesso for organ and Stying officiels? Mahler Linder class fabronden Gesellen: Symphony No. 1 in D 52.40, 27.60, 52.85, 52.20, 51.65, 51.10.
Thurs lay 3 Nov. 8 p.m.	PRILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Jahn Alide Cheir (ladica) Versen Handley (conductor), loss Brown violent, Britan Fanfar for St Edminisbury; Vanghan Williams Partin for double string orch: David Blake: Violin Longario; Hoise The Planets. 53.85, 23.00, 21.75, 23.30, 21.50, 21.00.
Friday 4 Nov. 8 p.m.	HALLE GREHESTRA James Loughvan (conductor) Jehn-Bernard Pommeler (plano) Megari Plano Conducto No. 14 in E flat, K.449; Bruckeer Synghiday No. 8 in C minor 53 75, 53 60, 63, 60, 61, 50, 51, 55, 51, 60 Harold Nak Lid.
Sunday 6 Nov 3.15 p.m.	FIRMA BOYS CHOIR Franz Farnberger (conductor), Sacred and Sociate Meets for, works by Mozari, Schaber, Brahms, Briter, Viermese Lieder, Sustran Folksonge; Johann Strauss walters and pollars; The Opera Helarical (One-act comic opera in full costume 14,00, 25,50, 22,75, 22,25 (only) Anglo-Austrian Music Soc
Sunday 6 Nov 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC PRICHESTRA Waiter Weller (conductor) Cristina Ordz (pizno) Prokofley Suite, The Love of Three Orangos: Grieg Pizno Concerto in A minor, Op. 16; Deverik Symphony No. 5 in F. Op. 75. 25.83, 25.30, C2.75, 22.20, 21.65, 21.10 LPO Ltd.
Monday 7 Nov 5.55 p.m.	CONCERT PLATFORM First in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with Moriey Collego, (1.) Hans Keller WII Speak on Bruckner Symphony No. 3 to be performed later in the svening by the Sournamouth Symphony Orchestra. After, 2 discussion will be held with the audience. Sop Royal Festival Edit
Menday 7 Nor 8 p.m.	BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Kuri Sanderlies (conductor) Michael Roll (plano) Mazart Plana Concerto No. 23 in A. K488; Bruckner Symphony No. 5 in D minor £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Western Orchestral Society Ltd
Tuesday 8 Nov 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Berahard Kies - conductory Salsabeth Såderström (soprano) Weber Overture, Der Freischütz: Strauss Four Lest Songs; Brackner Symphony No. 3 in E (bst : Homantic) 53.80, 25.30, 22.75, 22.30, 21.50, 21.00 NPO Ltd
Wednesday S Nov 5.55 p.m.	LIOMEL ROGG Organ Buntahuda Prelude and Fugue in D minor: Grigny From the Gioriz: Thirre on Tallie; Fegue à 5: Dizlague sur les Grand; Jeux; Each Prolude and Fugue in E minor, BWV.548; Chorela Preludes: Allein. Gort. BWV.562; and 553; Reubke Sonatal on 94th Pasim. 609 (numroscreet) Royal Festival Hall
Wednosday 9 Nov 8 p.m.	BEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Hans Zender (ronductor) György Pauk (yiolin) Zender Zeleströme (UK premiere); Berg Vinlin Concerto; Brahms/ Schoenberg Plano Quartet No. 1 in G minor 5.3.65 - 20. 3020. 55 - 52. 20. 21. 65 - 61. 10 RRC.
Thursday 10 Nov 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Antick Provin (conductor) Heracle Guilerus: plano Berliez Curature, Lo Caralyal Roman; Prokefley Plano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 16: Sibelles, Symphons No. 2 in D. Op. 45 53.83. 23.50. 22.75, 22.20, 21.65 (only) LSO Ltd
Friday 11 Nov 8 p.m.	BACH CHOIR Philharmonia Orchestra Str David Wilcocks (conductor) Alfreda Hedgen (contraño) Ribert Tear Wilcocks (conductor) Ribert Tear Orchidus Op. 38 25.85, C3.30, C2.77, C2.20, C1.65, S1.10 fbbs and Tillett

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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	Today 29 Oct. 7 45 p.m.	MERCULES Handel's organic: Menteverdi Choir and Monteverdi Orchestra John Ellet Gardiner (cond.), W. Eatherne, S. Walker, M. Cable, A. Rolfe-Johnson, D. Wilson-Johnson, J. Tomilinson
	l	22.00, £1.25, 90p (only) Ann Manly Concert Management
5	Sunday 30 Oct. 3 p.m.	YOUNG RECORDER PLAYERS OF LONDON Remissince & Birnque works: arrs, of Faure, Lercy Anderson, works by Brian Bossor; The Boyfriend (sel) and Big Band Jazz arr, for recorders inc. in the Mood, Charleston E1.25, 75p, 56p (only)
•	Spadey 30 Oct. 7.15 p.m.	GILBERT AND SULLIVAN EVENING London Concert Orchestra Gittert & Sullivan Chorus M. Dods (conductur) with P. Cope. J. Tempericy, T. Jentins, I. Wallaca. Excerpts from the Mikado, The Gondollers, Pirales of Penzancs, Yeoman of the Guard. \$2.90, \$2.90. \$0.00 Raymond Cubbane.
-	Monday 31 Oct. 7.45 p.m.	BENJAMIN BRITTEN—A CELEBRATION Pimilico School Choir & orch. Wandsworth Boys Choir Russell Burgeste, Roderick Spencar, John Lubbock (conds) with Shoila Rex, Michael Rippon, Peter Pears, Prog. Incs. Noyo's Fludde, Children's Crusade 25.50 (alt others sold)
	Tuesday 1 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	CONTRAPUNCTI Michael Lankester (cond) with Millicent Silver, Trever Pinnock, Christopher Herrek, Melvyn Tan, Bach Stitle No: 1; Copland Nonet; Each Concerto for 4 harpsichords; Mertian Nonet; Bach Branderbung No. 3
	Wednesday 2 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	FELUD. £1.50, £1.25, 50p THE FRIES OF INMOON Pater Maxwell Davies 'Dir') with Stephen Pruslin, Michael Rippon. Prus. includes: Davies Eight Songs for a Mad King (staged), Falla Fantasia Baetica for Solo piano (piesse note change) The Fires of London
	Therstay 3 Nov. 6.15 & 9 p.m.	BARBARA DICKSON IN CONCERT 23.00. \$2.76, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.76 Derek Block Concert Promotions
	Friday 4 Nov. 7.45 p.m.	MORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA George Malcolm (cond/sol) Barry Wilde (vin), Handel Ov. Partenoe: Conc. Grosso Op. 5. No. 1 Martin Harpstchord Conc; Spehr Vlotin Concerto No. 8 in A minor Hardn (Feursymptonie). 22.50, 23.00, 2.50, 21.01, 60p
	Saterday 5 Nov 7,45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestra. Donald Cashmore found. F. Lett., M. Cable, K Bowen, I. Caddy (sohishs). Brahms Song of Destiny; McCabe. Stabat Mater (1st Lond Perl): Mozart Reculem. 22, 25, 21,75, 21,50, 21,25, 21,00 City of London Choir
.	Sunday 6 Nov 3 p.m.	KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN South Bank Plano Recital Series. Socitions Sonata in C minor, Op. 15 (Pathetique); Brahms Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 25 (Chepin Sonata in B minor, Op. 38. 11.25. El.00. 75p (zil others soid) Hinrhon/Parrett Ltd
.	Sunday 6 Nov 7.15 p.m.	GERARD JARRY (rigilin) GEORGES PLUDERMACHER (piano). Debussy Sonata in G minor; Bartok Sonata No 2; Enoteo Sonata No 5 12.20. \$1.40. \$1.40. 90p Dr Koos Concert Management
1	Monday 7 Nov 7.45 p.m.	20th CENTURY ENSEMBLE OF LONDON Edwin Rexburgh (cond). Soules Le marieau sains maitre: Roger North Ludes (for harp and string ing. 1st perf. Warlock The Curiow Curiow 51.80, 51.60, 51.20, 80p Redelite Concerns of Eritish Music
	Tresday 8 Nov 7,45 p.m.	LINDSAY QUARTET HAYOR String Quartet HAYOR String Quartet No. 5 in C sharp; Debussy String Quartet in G minor El. 80, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51
	Wedensday 9 Nov 7.45 p.m.	PHILOMUSICA, Carl Pini (dir/to)oist). George Malcolm, Gordon Hunt, John Rath, Vivaldi Concerto Gross Op. 5. No. 11: Bach Canstat No. 56; J. C. Bach Harpschord Concerto in A minor Handel Concerto Grosso in A, Op. 6. No. 11: Bach Concerto for violin and oboe £2.25, £2.00, £1.75, £1.25, 85p Conchord Management
1	Thereday 10 Nov 7.45 p.m.	PETER KATIM Plato Recital. Schubert Sonata in minor, D.S.VI. Chopie Peionaise-Fentasie, Op. 61: 3 Marurias, Op. 56: Recentse. Op. 67: Scherre No. 2: in B Dat minor. Works, by Rach/Buson! Schumman C2.40, 22:00, 01:60, 81:20, 80; Raymont Gubbay
Ì	Friday	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Martindate Sidwell (conductor) Handel Concerto in G: Bach Harrschord Concerto in A: Hayde

PURCELL ROOM

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1	29 Oct 7.30 p.m.	Schuberi Fine & Guiller Malriot, Ravel, Difarte, 1222 improvisations and specially composed amplified works, All presented by Atarah. \$1.80, \$1.20, 80p Jane Gray
	Sanday 30 Oct 7 p.m.	NEW LONDON CONSORT with C. Bett, J. Petter, P. Pickett, J. Holloway, D. Robiou, N. North. W. Hunt. THE DELIGHTFUL COMPANIONS 17th Contary music 22.00. 13,50 (atl others solds) [bbs & Tillett
	Monday 31 Oct 8 p.m.	MUSIC AND ANTI-MUSIC Lecture by Dr Eberhard Rebling (Musicologist of the German Democratic Republic: Br Alan Busic (Composer). 80p Music Group of the Communist Party
	Tuesday 1 Nov 7.30 p.m.	STEVEN MAYER Plane Reclial. Bentheven Sonata in B fizi. Op. 22: Schwmann Faschingsschwant aus Wien, Op. 26: Ruggies Strocations: Samuel Barber Gallado, Op. 46 (1st Brit. perf. 1; Strawinsty Perursika i Smovements: \$1,80, \$1.40, \$0p
	Wodnesday 2 Nov 7.30 p.m.	PURCELL TO MANDEL frie-Schalas in Brilsen. Bartow Baroque Players. Purcell Greet Chacome in G mbor: Corbett Sonata No. 5 in F: McGibbon Sonata No. 6 in D: Handel Par-stafile in C: Works by Agrell, Boyce and Handel. £1.50 (only) Jerroy Bartow
	Thursday 3 Nov 7.30 pm.	GEORGETTA PSAROS (mezzo-soprano), ROGER HOLMES (nimo) Micolas Frost (Sconery & Lightleg). Catherine Debosinaires (Docur & Costume) Mossiaen Egipt Projudes: Poulont Les voix humaine £1.50, £1.20, 80p
	Friday 4 Nov 7.30 p.m.	JOSEPH PAYNE Harpsichord Recital Each French Sulfes, No. 1 in D minor: No. 2 in G minor; No. 3 in B minor; No. 4 in E flat; No. 5 in G: No. 6 in E £21.60. £1.30. £1.00 Helen Jennings Concert Agency

New Gallery 123 REGENT STREET

WEDNESDAY 9 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. PHYLLIS SELLICK & TERENCE BECKLES two planes Mozart, Saint-Saëns, Barber, Rachu 5:3:00, £1.50 £1.00

WEDNESDAY 23 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

ELIZABETH HARWOOD

DAVID LLOYD piano Songs by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Debusy, Strans. \$2.50, 12.00, 21.50, 21.00

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1st, 1.10 p.m. Cathedral concerts present a piano recital by

JULIA CLOAD rese after phrase was rediscovered . . On this showing Miss Cload's careed seem assured . Financial Times, September . 76 OEM. . "Everything she contributed added to her stature ". Dolly Telegraph, May." 77 QLM. Programme to include works by BACM & CHOPIN

Toxight JACQUES KLEIN plans

Manager: William Lyne, Mailing list 80p a year Arts Council Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. William Cook Billiam of Great Britain 01-935 2141 or Keith Provide and other agents

7.30 p.m. Busil Douglas Ltd.	owing to illness. Ticket money resunded at place of purchase.
Sunday ROMALD STEVENSON 3,00 p.m. JONATHAN TITUS 3,00 p.m. JONATHAN WILLIAMS ALAN BUSH PERIO JANE GRAY	Concert of Compositions by Alan Bush Concert Proce for relia & pano. Op. 17: 21 Prehutra for plano. Op. 84 (1st Perf.) Song Cycle. Op. 86 (1st Perf.): Sailt for 2 planos. Op. 60, \$1.80, £1.30, 90p. 60p.
Euaday ANNS COLLINS contrains 30 Oct. 10km EARROW baritone 7.50 p.m. David Willster plano 52.00, £1.50, £1.10, 75p	Brahms sough in new translations by Leslie Minchin. Brahms: 9 Songs. Op. 32; 4 Serious songs: Other songs & duels.
Manday YURIKO MURAKAMI 31 Cet. Japaneso piznisi 7,30 p.m. 51.80, £1.30, 40p. 60p The Japaneso-British Music Association	Bach: French Snite No. 5 in G. BWV 815 Mezart; Somain in B fish N.570 Bertheven: Sonain in E fish major, Op. 27 No. 1; Sonain in E. Op. 109. Works by User.
Testey SPECULUM MUSICAE They with They with PHYLLIS BRYN-HILSON Soprano Pert Lane Group	Strayinsky: 3 Songs from Shakespears Rebies Hellowsy: The Rivers of Hell (1st pert, . Elliott Cartor: A mirror on which to dwell. Welpe: Piece for 2 units: Mar- thne: Noturno. 21.80, 21.50, 50p, 60p
Thursday THE ENGLISH CONCERT 3 Nov. directed by 7,30 p.m. TREVOR PINNOCK 22.20, \$1.70, £1.20, 75p P.E.G. Concerts Ltd.	Bach: Flute Suite in B minor: Branden- burg Concertos Nos. J & 6: Harpsichord Concerto in C minor: Soprano Aria: Sheep may safely graze : Buntehude: Cankata Also hat Gott de Welt geliebet :
Friday SERGIO ABREU gultar 1.20 p.m. £2.00. £1.50. £1.10. 75p Friday Gultar Concerts Basil Donglas Ltd.	Welse: Fantasta in D minor; Passacaghia D: Sae: 2 Studies: introduction & Allegro, Op. 14; British: Noctumal, Op. 70: Villa-Lebes: 3 Proincies: 1 Studies: Rodrigo: Trento Antiguo: Fantango
Saturday DRUSILLA HUFFMASTER S Nev. American plants 3.00 p.m. 51.80, 51.30, 90p, 60p Lies Stary Artist Management	Harriet Johnson: Oucsións I. II. (18th Lur. perf.): Theodore Lucas: Sontic. 3rd Movement: (18th Eur., perf.): Works by Bach-Butter!, Prokoftey. Barber; Charles Griffes, Ochstay, Chopin.
Senday CHRISTOPHER WILSON 6 Nov. http: 7.30 p.m. Magenta Music	Music by Vincenzo Capirola, Francisco da Milano, Luís Milan, John Daniel, John Dowland, £1,80, £2,30, 90p, 60p.
Thursday BARBARA McGUIRE 10 Nov. CHRISTOPHER KEYTE 7.30 p.m. JOHN MILLS STEPHEN MALSTEAD Holen Jendags	Songs, duets, tries of Purcuis, Homewall, Brahms, Botry Ros, Quilter cic. Early Spanish & Italian Songs; Victorian Curts; Guiltar solos by Torreba, Afbeniz. 21.80, 22.50, 90p. 60p.
Friday DAN BECKERMAN 17 Nov. Cabadian gultarist 7.30 p.m. £1.80. £1.50. ylp. 60p Friday Guitar Concerts Basil Douglas Ltd.	Dowland: Allemande: Fantasie 7: Both- Lute Sube in A minor: Haydn: Andante: Menucuo: Feursioln: 16260: Rhythmic Reactions: Ponce: Sonala III; Granados: Spanish Dance No. 10.
WIGMORE HALL	TOMORROW AT 7.30 p.m.

THE SONGS OF BRAHMS

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cing the composer's life-story and using the new English versions of Leslic chin, designed to illuminate the porms while preserving the beauty of the 22.00. £1.50, £1.00, 75p from Box Office (01-955 214) & Agents. THURSDAY, 3 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m. CMORE HALL



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JUDITH NELSON SEPRENCE

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Nos. 1 & 6: Harpschord Concerto for G minor:

Soprano Aria 'Sheep may Salety grade.

BUNTEHUDE: Cantaia 'Also hat Gott de Weit geliebet.

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Geoffrey Parsons, piano TWO HUGO WOLF PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, 19 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. Songs to poems by Morike & Goethe
Tickets: £1 and £5 (All others sold)

SATURDAY, 26 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. Songs to poems by Morike & Goethe
Tickets: £2 and £5 (All others sold)

ATAILABLE from Wigmone Hall Box Office (01-955 21-11) all branches of Keith Prowse and other agents. For detailed programmes apply to Margaret Pacy (01-769 1135).



Guitar reckal by TURAN-MIRZA KAMAL Programme includes works by

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playing three Violin Concertos

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY AFTERNOON 6 NOVEMBER at 3 p.m. Music from the Ballet

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Conductor: MARCUS DODS

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 6 NOVEMBER at 7.30

BEETHOVEN Overture, 'Egmont' BEETHOVEN
Violin Concerto in D BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 3 in E flat ('Eroica') BEETHOVEN
KURT MASUR CARL SUSKE

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KURT MASUR CARL SUSKE
Tickets: 75p, 21.25, 22.50, 23.50, 23.50 (01-589 8212) & Agents. VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

SUNDAY, 27 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m. CHAIKOVSKY Nutcracker Suite

Piano Concerto No. 1 Capriccio Italien Swan Lake **OVERTURE '1812' Cannon and Mortar Effects**

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Julie Kennard, Martyn Hill, David Thomas

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inah Sheridan Duicie Gri izanor Summerfield James Gro A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED

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AWESOME WORLDS OF MENTY
PILK 'Wilds inventive wilds
TAMING OF THE SHREW (an seats
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THEATRES

KINGS HEAD. 7. SONGS OF LOVE. ETS 8. DET 7. SONGS OF LOVE. WAR 8. PEACE by Jacques Brei. 1.15 p.m. JOHN BARRYMGRE.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE, 350 7488 Mon.-Thur, 9.0, Fri., Sat. 7.50. 9.30

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW NOW IN ITS STH ROCKING YEAR

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8.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00
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THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (A).
Cont. progs. Diy 2.30. 5.10, 8.00.
Luie show Pri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m. Directed by Ciliford Williams
1 SAY IN A CLOUD OF JOY FROM
SEGINAING TO END."—S.TIMES,
RSC ALSO AT ALDWYCH AND
PROCADILLY TREATRES.
Credit clark brokings accepted. (continued on page 10) Royal Opera House Covent Garden 4, 5, 9 Nov 7.30pm 31 Oct 7.30pm HAYMARKET. 950 9833 EVE 7.45. Wed 2.30 CLAIRE DANIEL BLOOM MASSEY 15 Nov at Spm 8.14, 18.23 Nov at 7.30pm VOLUNTARIES BLOOM MASSEY
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21, 22, 26, 27 Dec at 7.30pm THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

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TV CHOICE

9.30 am BEC1. Anthony Dowell of the Royal Ballet is Noel Edwards's special guest (probably on air about moon) during Multi-Coloured Swap Shop, but most intriguing is Peter Whitby and his collection of 22 invisible items.

2.55 pm EBC1. The great men of international and county

cricket will be in the Grandstand studio to collect their 1977 awards-including the special viewers' award for the cricketer who gave most pleasure during the year.
6.10 pm BBC1. Dr Who gets an unexpected extra dash of feminine interest when Wanda Ventham joins the baddies in the

first of a new series. 8.00 pm BBC2. Music by Bizet, Debussy and Henri Dutilleux and choreography by George Balanchine, Jiri Kylian and Roland Petit provide Robin Ray with his Ballet Triple Bill in The Lively Tomorrow

5.45 ITV. William is no longer Just William when he is joined by that impactful young lady, Violet Elizabeth Bott. Parents everywhere are grateful she is someone else's. 8.10 pm BBC1. George Bernard Shaw's You Never Can Tell is the first of this autumn's Play of the Month series, which producer David Jones promises will be "varied, entertaining and

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Thealth 656 690%. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. 12nd 8.00. Howard Barker's THAT GOOD BETWEEN US TURBURABLE THE THE COLLIDORN THE THE COLLIDORN THE COLLIDORN AND SEALS \$1.50. Adv. bigs. Alderyth. provocatively alive ".

8.10 pm BBC2. Alternatively, if you are booked on Nicola Pagett's Anna, you can watch Karenin return to St Petersburg—and then be ready for Dvorak in The Lively Arts (9.15 BBC2). James Loughran offers some answers to the still-intriguing questions that lie behind the composition of the New World Symphony.

10.20 pm BBC2. This culture-crammed evening continues with Mervyn Levy's 35-minute run-down on the last 25 years of British painting. Deserves longer.

Mervyn Levy's 53-minute ron-town on the last 23 years of British painting. Deserves longer.

10,55 pm BBC1. What better way to let the last minutes of the weekend ooze away than join Melvyn Bragg's paperback programme Read All About it—especially when among his appearing authors is the irrepressible Jilly Cooper.

SATURDAY TV

BBC 1

John Dankworth, Little and Large. 12.00 Weather.

noon.

BBC 2

(Netherlands

Kolarova.

Yorkshire

Grampian

Network. From BBC Mid-lands—A Job for Life. Teenagers facing life on the

dole in Birmingham. News. Film. The Ride of the Val-

kyrie, with Zero Mostel.* 11.45-1.10 am, Film .The Woman in

9.30 am, ATV. 12.30 pm-12.10 am,

8.30 sm, Scene on Saturday: 10.05, the Herbs: 10.20, the Lost stands. 10.50, Popore: 11.00, Thunderbirds. 12.00, This Sporting Land. 12.30 pm, London. 12.10 am, Reflections.

Last Saturday the axe fell on

my last few lines which were

by way of setting a record

straight: it should prevent the

same thing happening if this

time I put them here. Two weeks ago, writing of the BBC's

finances, I cited an Italia Prize

occasion on which the Corpora-

tion's radio entries were objects

of derision because of tape

hiss. While allowing that it did

take place, the engineers assure

me that it was four years back,

they have been trying to live it

down ever since and are doing

better now. Point taken: I had

understood from another source

that, through no fault of the

people concerned, BBC entries

were still not up to the standard of the best from European stations, perhaps I understood

wrong. In any event, it was not my intention to criticize standards as reflecting those of the

Getting it

taped ...

Iain Redpath

London Weekend

8.50 am. Bagouss. 9.05, Gymmast. 9.30. Multi-Coloured Swap Shop. 12.15 pm., Grandstand: 12.20, Foothall Focus; 12.45, Boxing Highlights; 1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, Racing from Haydock Park; 1.20, Review of the Flat: 1.50, 2.20, 4.30, Gymnastics; World Cup; 2.35, 1977 Cricker Awards; 3.50, Rugby, Wigan v Workington Town, 4.40, Fimal Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 5.25 News. 5.40 Basil Brush. 6.10 Dr Who. 6.35 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game. 7.30 The Duchess of Duke Street. 8.35 am, Skilful Soccer. 9.00, Sesame Street. 10.00, Our Show. 11.00, Space 1999, 12.00, Happy Days. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Motor Racing: Japanese Grand Prix. 1.10, News, 1.20, The ITY Seven: 1.30. Sandown; 1.45, Newmarket; 2.00, Sandown; 2.15, Newmarket; 2.30, Sandown; 2.45, Newmarket; 3.00, Sandown 3.10, Motor-cycling: MCN Superbike Championship. 3.50, Half-time Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling, 4.50, Results Service.

5.05 News. 3.25 The Best of Dick Emery. 9.00 Starsky and Hutch.
9.50 News.
10.00 Match of the Day.
11.00 Parkinson, with Cleo Laine,
John Dankworth, John Williams,
Little and Large. 5.15 Man from Atlantis. 6.30 New Faces.

7.30

Film: Lawrence of Arabia, with Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Omar Sharif, part 1. News.

9.45 . Lawrence of Arabia, part 2. 11.25 Pro-celebrity Spooker: Canadian Club Trophy. 12.10 am So It Goes. 12.40 Epilogue.

9.00 am, Skilful Soccer. 9.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm-12.10 am, Lon-

Couthern

9.00 am, Lost Islands. 9.27. Weather, 9.30, Tiswas, 12.30 pm, London. 11.25, Concert. Sergio Mendes and Brasil 77. 12.25 am, Southern News, 12.30, Weather,

Granada

Anthony Dowell comes to Noel Edmonds 9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, Skilful Soccer. 10.05, Last of the Wild. Multi-Coloured Swap 10.30. Sesame Street. 11.30, Shop round about Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, The Adventurer. 7.00, The Rag Trade. 7.30, London 11.25. Russell Harry 3.30 pm, Film. We Joined the Navy (1962), with Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan, Joan O'Brien. Mischa Auer. 5.10, Horizon. A Smile for the Crocodile. 6.00, Open Door. Isaac 12.25-1.00 am, Police Surgeon.

S.O.S. am, Fandusile Voyage, 9.30, JTV. 12.30 pm, London, 11.25-12.20 am, Southern, HTV CYMRU, WALES: A HTV except: 6.30-7.00 pm, Tregampau, 7.00-7.30, The Procker.

Crocodile. 6.00, Open Door. Isaac
Evans presents a case against
School Spying. 6.30, Sight and
Sound in Concert. The sensational
Alex Harvey Band.
7.30 News.
7.45 The Gum.
8.00 The Lively Arts—In Performance. Triple Bill: Le Loup
(Ballets de Marseille); La
Cathedrale Engloutie
(Netherlands Dance Westward

9.25 am, Squame Street. 10.25, Look and Ser. 10.20. Film: The Three Worlds of Gulffer, with Kerwin Mathews. Juno Thorburn. 12.10 pm. Carconn. 12.30 pm. London. 12.05 am. Talking Polisi. Theatre; Symphony in C (New York City Ballet). Film. Secladed, Near Woods (1976). Josef Renir., Zdenek Sverak, Dane

Anglia 9.00 am, ATV. 12.30 pm. Under 12.10 am, At the End of the Day.

Type Tees

Scottish 9.00 am, ATV. 9.30, The Six Million Dollar Man (** 10.40, Honan's Horozoft, 11.10, Dyromautt. 11.35, Island of Adventure. 12.30 pm. London, 11.25, ATV. 12.25 am, Late Call.

Ourstion (1950), with Jean Kent, Dirk Bogarde, John McCallum, Susan Shaw.* black and white: Ulster

10.10 am. Sean 0: Laprechaup. 10.15.
10.10 am. Sean 0: Laprechaup. 10.15.
11.30. Beach combers. 12.00. This sporting Land. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Uranda. 6.30. The Brody Durw. 7.00. Granada. 7.30, London. 11.25.
12.20 am. Police woman.

Channel 12.18 pm, Puffin. 12.30, Lonion 12.05 am, Wrether.

able to do as well as it might.

The technicality in question

here is the Dolby system which

the engineers would like to make more widely available, if they had the money. To be realistic, the Dolby system is something of a refinement and

the average listener would not

usually know whether he had it or not. The nub of the matter

of course, that unless the

One thing every listener will

number of transmitters, nearly trebled in terms of combined

SUNDAY TV

THE WEEK'S FILMS

• The BBC is paying tribute to Zero Mostel, the plump and idiosyncratic American comedian who died last month at the age

of 62. Mostel's screen career began in 1943 when he played his

a 15-year interruption after 1951 and the Un-American Activities

witch hunts-which were the subject of The Front, the last film

shown last night, there is this evening (BBC2, 11.30) a rarity, a

comedy performance, in Mel Brooks's The Producers (1967),

wordless short conceived and directed by Peter Brook with

1950 The Woman in Question). Next Friday (BBC1, 7 pm) Mostel can be seen in Mastermind—not the quiz, but a feature

film which failed to get release here on its first appearance

eight years ago. The story, with Mostel as a Japanese-type Inspector Clouseau, inspires some anticipatory misgivings.

Tonight's Film International (BEC2, 9.25) is Secluded, Near Woods, a 1976 comedy about the tribulations of an urban family

in search of a rural idyll, just for the weekends. Directed by

Jiri Menzel (of Closely Watched Trains) it has some of the

Tomorrow's Film of the Book (BBC1, 1.55) is The Mask of

Dimitrios (1944), from Eric Ambler's novel, directed by Jean Negulesco, with Zachary Scott in his first film role and Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet being as sinister as only they knew how. The week's Hollywood musical (Thursday, BBC2, 9 pm) is Guys and Dolls (1955) which has a good enough book, numbers and performers (Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons, Vivian Blaine) to survive Joseph L. Mankiewicz's pedestrian handling.

style but none of the heart of the pre-1968 Czech cinema.

Dimitries (1944), from Eric Ambler's novel, directed by

Mostel as a Wagnerian singer in a dash across London to get

to a performance. (The film precedes a hoary British whodunit,

starring a young Dirk Bogarde and Jean Kent, Anthony Asquith's

in which Mostel appeared. After his most extravagant

BBC 1 BBC 1
9.00 am. Playboard. 9.15, Sunday
Gang. 9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.10, Parosi. 10.25, Trade
Union Studies. 10.50, Kontakte.
11.15, Tele-France. 11.40, On the
Move. 11.50, Your Move. 12.15 pm
Sanday Worship from Emsworth
Paris Church, Hampshire. 1.00,
Farming. 1.25, The Craft of the
Potter. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55,
Film of the Book: The Mask of
Dimitrios (1944) by Eric Ambler,
with Sidney Greenstreet, Peter
Lorre, Zachary Scott. 3.25, Laurel
and Hardy.* 3.45, The High
Chaparral. 4.35, Royal Heritage:
The Tudors.

Chaparral. 4.35, Royal Heritage:
The Tudors.
5.35 News.
5.45 Treasure Island.
6.40 Songs of Praise from Pornush, Northern Ireland.
7.15 Poldark.
8.10 Play: You Never Can Tell, by Bernard Shaw.
10.10 News.
10.20 Everyman. That Turbulent Priest; Treyor Huddlestone looks back.
10.55 Read All About It.
11.30 Weather.
**Black and white.
Resignal varietiess (BEC 1):

Regional variations (REC 1):
BBC WALES.—1.55-3.10 pm. It's A
Knockant. 3.10. Sports Line-Up.
Rugby, Swansen v Ebbw Vale: Smooker.
Wesh Professional Championship. 4.40.
Campus: 5.05-3.5. The Discirrers.
8.40-7.15. Deckmau Canu. DechrauCannol. 10.55-11.30. Plaid Cymru
Conference Report.

10.30 am, Open University: Open Forum; 10.55.11.20, The Pre-school Child. 3.15 pm, Money Programme: Cavenham Ltd. 3.50, Arena: Art and Design: Richard Seifert and Cleveland Brown. 4.20, Book Programme. 4.50, Rugby: Yorkshire v Lancashire. 5.50, The Long Search: The Romanian Solutions Search: The Romanian Solutions

Yorkshire v Lancashire. 5.30, the Long Search: The Romanian Solu-tion. 6.40 News Review. 7.15 The World About Us: A Desert Voyage: Through Syria with Freya Stark. 8.10 Anna Karenina.

from Royal Academy of Crangella Arts, London.

10.55 Mrs John Bull Prepared. shortened version of a First World War propaganda Magoo. 12.00 Cartoon. 1.15

ilim. Uptight
(1968) with Raymond St
Jacques. Ruby Dec, Frank
Silvera, Roscoe Lee Brown.

B.D. am. Sesumo Street. 10.00, ATV. 11.30. The Addom's Family. 12.00. London. 1.30 sm. Farming. 2.00. London. 1.30 sm. Farming. 2.00. London. 1.30. Film: The Com and the Pulpit. with Marjoe Gormer. Estells Parsons. Sim Pickens, David Huddleston. 4.15. Southern. 5.15, London. 10.45, Pub Entertainer of the Yugr. 11.15-12.40 am. Baretz. HTV. CYMRU. WALES: As HTV Screet; 1.30-2.00 pas, Agriculture. 4.15-5.15, The Christians. 6.25-6.45, Yn Cymaint A'i Wheuthur.

Westward

Yorkshire

London Weekend

9.30 am, Link. 10.00. Morning Worship from Walcot Methodist Church. Bath. 11.00, Being a Child (r). 11.30, The Fantastic Four. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm. University Challenge. 1.30, Lomion Weekend Show. 1.90, The Big March. 3.00, Film: Young and Innocent (1937). with Nova Pileam, Derrick de Marney. 4.15, San Francisco International Airport. 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, Just William.

David Robinson

William.
6.15 News.
6.25 The Question of Eaith.
6.35 Appeal, Elizabeth Fitzrov
Homes for the Mentally
Randicupped.
6.35 Sense on Sunday. 6.50 Stars on Sunday.
7.15 The Rag Trade.
7.45 Film: Skylacked (1972),
with Charlton Heston,
Yvette Mimierx, JamesBrolin, Claude Akins,
Jeanne Crain, Walter Pid-

9.30 The Cost of Loving.
10.30 News.
10.45 Police 15.
11.00 London Programme.
12.00 George Hamilton IV.
12.25 am, Epitogue.
* Black and white.

(r) repeat.

9.30 am, Ferming, 10.00, Morning Worship from Walcot Methodist Church, Bath, 11.00, Link, 11.25, Cartborn, 11.30, Being, a Child, 12.00, Weekend World, 1.00 pm, The Invaders, 2.00, Star Soccer, 3.00, Film, Duel in the Sun, with Jemifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, 5.15, London, 10.45, Andy, 11.15-17.45, Kraskin,

Southern:

9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30; Skilful Soccer. 10.00. ATV. 11.27.
The World About Us: A Desert Voyage: Through Syria with Freya Stark.
Anna Karemina.
News.
The Lively Arts: The story behind Drorak's Symphony Prom the New World.
British Painting, 1952-77.
from Royal Academy of

9.35 am. The Osmonds. 10.00. ATV. 11.00, Link. 11.30. Mr Magoo. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.15. Space 1999. 2.10. Kick Off March. 3.15. Kodiak. 3.45. The Practice. 4.15. Southern. 5.15. London. 7.15. Mupper Stow. 7.45. London. 10.45. So It Goes. 11.15-12.15 am, Baretta.

Grampian

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Beng a Child. 9.30, Smirn Sector. 16.00, ATV. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.20, The Extremery Ark. 12.00, ATV. 1.00, The While Stude. 130, Farming. 2.00, The Addents Farming. 2.00, The Addents Farming. 2.10, The Addents Farming. 2.10, The English Single Sundle of Them All. 5.15, London. 10.45, Especi. 31.00, Police Woman. 11.55, At the Embankmeni. 12.25 am. Epilogue.

Scottish

Channel

with that degree of bright in-

sensitivity which only profes-

DAVID WADE

department concerned, but to

say that, because of shortage of funds, there are technical

air space available, but that seems to have carried rather little weight: the Albanians, for areas in which the BBC is not example, seem simply to have stated what they required and got it. Bad luck that it also reduces unwanted tape noise. It is, I am informed, fairly common in many European broadcasting studios, rather rare in British. It is one thing the engineers would fike to happened to be the Radio 3 frequency. So 13 months from now, it will be all change and literally

overnight. Waking on November 23, 1978, your Radio 1 addict will find Radio 3 ensconced on 247 metres. How long before he notices? Radio 4 will have gone from Medium Wave, to be found only on VHF or Long. Good news for the radio manufacturers; for the listeners it remains to be seen. My modest expectations of

BBC is adequately funded even the Radio 3 play received a the average distener will begin minor fillip last Friday from a minor fillip last Friday from a to notice things he has not got relative newcomer to British -technical and otherwise. One thing every listener will is a Canadian (or at least she notice, like it or not, come Nov- lives in Canada) and has been ember, 1978, is a completely much broadcast there apparances set of Medium and Long wavelengths. As a result of an international conference in 1974-75, demands on both bands (Henry Knowles) is a novelist nearly doubled in terms of without a novel to his pame;

sional concern for others can bring to perfection and which, for instance, prevents her ever finding out that her own colleague and friend is Henry's mistress. Toby Robins played Lara-rightly-es a creature to be shaken till her immaculate teeth fall out. Needless to say, Lara never knows an idla moment-and one way of keeping idieness and with its ordipary human understanding at bay is mind improving study, of which the current object is the work of Webster. It is presumably as a consequence of this that the family dog, an idiot Dalmanian, has been christened Bosola. But Henry brings the taste of Webster home by going out and hanging himself from a neighbour's cherry tree with the flex of his own electric typewriter. In some ways, and like too much new work on Radio 3, this was not a great deal more than a vignetic; what gave it weight was its pace and heartlessness which had me laughing even as Henry squared up for his last jump. bay is mind improving study, of number of transmitters, nearly Lara, his wife, goes out to work pace and heartlessness which trebled in terms of combined as a child psychologist. She is transmitting power. There is, of positive, maddeningly positive, equated up for his last jump.

6.08 am, News Tom Eswards 1 5.08, Racing bulletin 2.05 Es Stewart | 10.00 kid Jenson 12.00 | Paul Gambaccini, 1.21 pm. Rock own stage role in the film of Dubarry was a Lady; but suffered Onit 2.30, Alan Procusart 5.31, Rock and Roll + 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert. The Separational Con-Alex Warvey Band ; 738, For Tunes ; 815, Acker's air bury 8.45, Radio Orchestra 1 18.62; Sports Desk 10.10; Wally Wing ton 1 11.82; Jean Challis 1 13.31. 12.33 am. News + sterco.

RADIO

6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Teddy Johnson 12.02 pm, Two's Best † 1.02, My Sainted Aunt. 1.30-5.55. Sport, including Football; Racing. from Haydock Park and Sandown Park; Rugby, Yorkshire v Lancashire, 5.60, Sports Report, 6.83, European Pop Jury, 7.82, Roy Castle, 7.39-12.33 am, Radio 1.

7.55 am, Weather, 8:00, News, 8.95 Vaughan Williams, Coleridge Tay. lor, Elgar, Hambel, Britten, 9.60, News. 9.05, Record Review. + 10.15, Stereo Release: Geminiani, Dvorak.† 10.45, Robert Mayer Concert: Bliss, Brahms, Delius, Beeth-oven, Williamson.† 12.02 pm. John

Amis †

12.55, News. 1.00, Violin and
Piano: Brahms and Mozart † 2.60,
Man of Action: Richard Williams † 3.35, Brahms, Frome, Beethoven, 5.00, Jazz Record Requests 5.45, Crincs' Forum, 6.35, The Classical Gultar.† 7.35, Die Englehrung aus dem

Serall, opera by Mozart: Act 1.7 8.15. Personal View, by S. E. Finer. 8.35, Die Entfehrung ans dem Serall: Act 2.† 9.40, Reading. 9.50. Die Emfohrung eus den ... Serail: Act 3.† 10.30, A Piece of the World Discovered. 10.45, Sounds Interesting + 11.25-11.30, News

6.30 am. News. 6.32, Parming. 6.50 Yours Faithfully, 6.55, Weather, 7.00, News. 7.16, On Your Farm. 7.40, Foday's Papers, 7.45, Yours
7.40, Today's Papers, 7.45, Yours
Faithfully 7.50, It's a Bargain,
7.55, Weather, 8.00, News, 8.19,
Sport, 8.45, Today's Papers, 8.50
Yesterday in Parliament, 8.00
News, 9.16, Pick of the west,
11.60 Name 10 Dropper the firm 10.00, News 10.02, From Our Own Correspondent, 10.30, Service, 10.45, Between the Lines, 11.00, News. 11.02, Talking Politics. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, John Amis 12.55, Weather

Weather, 1.00, News, 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Royal Variety, 1961, 2.30, Play: Prescription Persons, Grata. 3.00, News. 3.05, Does He Take Sugar ? 3.35, Radio 3. 5.06, Kalei doscope Entore 5.36, Week Ending 5.55, Weather

6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island
Discs. 6.50, Benny Green 7.30,
Christopher Grier, records, 8.30,
Phys. Report 5.30,

Play: Sunset Song. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Meditation. 11.15, News. 12.08-12.05 am, Deshore forecast.

SUNDAY

6.30 201, News. Sam Costa + 8.00. Playsround: 8.32, Ed Snewart; 18.00, Sknog Bates: 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile, 3.00, Anne Nightingale, 5.10, Elvis Presley, Sury. 6.00, Tom Brownert 7.39, Gamorous Nights † 6.30, Sunday Half-Hour † 9.02, Best Tunes † 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Nordering Pestival. Norway's entry. † 1132, Jazz.† 12:31-12:33 am, News. stereo.

6.30 am, Radio 1, 8.03, This is the Day 1, 8.32, Radio 1, 10.02, Dadid Jacobs 1, 11.30, People's Service 12.02 pm, Family Favouries; 2.02, Roy Castle, 2.30, The Sories writers, Ira Gershwin.† 3.30, Cle Laine and John Dankworth. 4.62, Charlie Chester.; 6.00, Radio L 7.92, Brain of Sport 1977, 7.82, Mg. Sainted Aunt. 7.30-12:33 am, Radio

7:55 am. Westher, 8:00, News. E.05. The Philiparmonia in the 50s: Debussy, Schamann, Revel. 9.00, News. 9.05. Your Concert Choice: Telemann, Mendelssohn, Shostako vich, Nielsen † 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.28, Bayneath Festival: Tannhauser, Act I.†
12.25 pm. Words ... by Fritz
Spiegl. 12.30, Music in London in

the Reign of Queen Anne 1 1:35, Tennitauser: Acr 2+ 2.45, In Short-2.55, Tannhauser: Acr 3.1 3.55, Schubert.† 4.48, Talking About Music. 7 5.15. Nightingale and Serpent. by Professor Sir Cacil Par-rott. S.40, Journal de Mes Melo-dies: Songs of Prancis Poulent. t 7.00, Play: Penthesiles, by Hein-tich von Kleist. t 9.00. The Impocent Early 10,15, Many Residus Way: The American Institutionist in Vietnam, 11,05, Ponlent J. 11,25

7.10 am, Apna Hi Char Sama hisc. 7.40, Bells, 7.45, Reading 7.50, Sunday Papers, 7.55, Westler 8.05, News. 8.10, Sunday 3.45. Appeal: British Polio Fellowship. 8.50, Sunday Papera. 8.5% Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Intenational Assignment 9:30, Service from St james's, Grimsby. 10.15. Miscellany. 17.06, Local Time, 11.36, Money Box. 12.00, Not Nov. 1 in Listening. 12.40 pm, Letters from America. 12.45, Weather. 1.80, News. 1.40, The King's Sing. ers. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2:30, Play: The Egoist. 4.00. News: 4.42, Taking About Antiques. 4.30, The Living World 5.00, In Tourn 5.15, Down You' Way 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News 6.15, The Archers.
7.15, If Your Thick You've Got

Problems. 8.00, Concert's Reger, Proteins 5.06, Lencert Factor Faravell 9.58, Wester 10.69, News 10.15, Treasure Hauting Inquiry, 11.00, Great English Preachers: Issue Berrow (c 1630, 1677), 11.15, News, 12.05-12.06 and

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Covent Garden last year had a sight of the productions on which both the major opera-sets this month are based. La kate spring brought Simon Boc-canegra and their musical canegra and their musical director, now bappily rein-scated in Milan, Claudio

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Boccanegra. Abbado. Then, as now on DG's new set of Verdi's opera, Piero Cappuccibli took the title role Conrubas/Domingo/Evans. Prit. Opera House cevived their own charth/Covent Garden Orches Stating of L'elisir d'amore, vac. CRS 79210 26.79 which with John December 40-79210. £6.99. and Mirelia Freni sang Amelia. the pir, Ileann Corrubas as Verdi: Il trovatore. Suther-lond/ Horne/ Pavarotti/ Wixell repeating his Dulcamara, Bonygne/Nazional Philiarmo-nic Decca D82D 3 K82K assured than it had done first time round. The same trio with Covent Garden's Chorus and

Strehler's majestic production, has long been one of La Scala's glories. In a house where casts tend to change to Boccanegra. often and too rapidly Boccone-gra has proved the exception. Piero Cappuccikli more often than not is on stage as the Doge with Mircha Freni as his

roles as their own, and DC's which makes her buy him back superb recording simply

opera, a reflection in later years on the theme he had years on the tacastin Rigo-arcady investigated in Rigo-lono. Cappoccilli has the letto. Capparcilli has the warmth and authority for the most sympothetic baritone role, Faistaff apart, that Verdi ever created. The tenderness comes welling up as Boccanegra and weining up as Boccanegra and Ameria are reunited ("Figlia! A tal nome") and tiren later in the opera the melody takes on a sail reminder of how bief that neunion has been when the Doge is dying. His two great passions, paternal instinct and love of the sea, are constantly refliected in the orchestra, which Abbado controls which Abbado controls finesse and dramatic

The Abbado/Cappuccilli combination is emough to put the new Boccanegra above its rivals, including EMI's recent reissue with Gobbi. But the support is excellent too. support is excellent too. Frem?'s voice shows signs of becoming a limbe heavier, but she still has the fragrant, dreamy tone for her opening aria ("Come in quest'ora"); Amelia shows herself a true daughter there in the delight with which she comempiates the sea. Jose Carreras shows no signs of being new to the role of Gabriele and gives a heroic, ringing performance.

heroic, ringing performance.

Nicolai Ghiaurov and Jose
van Dem are in equally good
trim as Foesco and Paolo respectively. The whole set is a justification of linking stage performences to the recording studio—DG put this set together a few kilometres down the road from La Scalaand a worthy reflection of the finest Boccanegra of our time. The sound is equally spacious on disc and cassene, but the latter prints the libretto in a type size which needs a power ful microscope to be read.

I found the technical quality f CBS's cassene of L'elisir inferior to their records. John Pritchard, whom the record companies have too often neglected as an opera con-ductor, whips the Covent Garden Orchestra along with a heady blend of high spirits and genule makine. Heana Combas's Adina begins by mock-ing in the first act there is a almost sophisticated quality in the voice. But she never leaves it in doubt that she loves her Nemoraro, and it is affection not magnenimity

derable opposition from The father-daughter relation and Güden, one of her best ship is at the core of Verdi's recordings, on Deccal Corrubas

> While Covent Nemorino, Jose Carreras, went off to Milan for Boccanegra Placido Domingo came into London for CES. It is amazing that noday's teading Otello can also sing Donizetti, and the fronliest Donizetti at that Domingo's Nemorino is elegant and humorous, demonstrating in its lightness of tone the extraordinary chameleon quali-ties of this tenor. Geraint Evans's ripe Dukamara and In-gvar Wixell's Belcore complete the team of an exube he team of an exuberant set. Perhaps this bubbling Elisir

makes Decca's new Trovatore seem even dreamer than it is. Only Pavarons—use solution leading trio of tenors are all on leading trio of tenors are all on songer of songs, and he delivers them with great parache, particularly in the scene in Castellor where Manrico and Lectrora are waiting to be married. Here at last there is some urgency in a score which Richard Bonygne means for most its length as a

Sunday afternoon ramble.
Joan Sutherland is equally guilty. Whenever site appears the tempo slackens, and there are some uncharacteristically sour motes in the least impres-sive recording she has made for several years. Ingvar Wixell produces some elegant tone for "Il balen", without ever challenging Miknes on RCA as di Luna; Marilyn Horne's Azo-cana kacks theatricality until the last act. Boyugue includes the hallet music, virtually half an hour of it, which Verdi added for the 1857 production in Paris, but the action in Trovarore needs to be helped along not held up. Of the recent sets RCA remains first choice; those who are happy to go back a few years should take EMI's recording under Karojan, which has a Calles recital as a bonus on the sixth

rectal as a bonds on the sixin side.

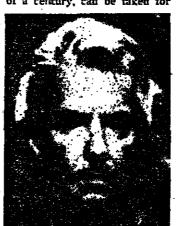
EMI have a very worthwhile reissure of highlights from Carmen on cheap label. De loc Angeles is in the title role and Gedda sings enchantingly as Jose, but the real attraction is Beecham. An admirable Christman research for anyment. An admirable resent for anyone to be tempted by

John Higgins

Consistent vision of Karajan's Beethoven

Beethoven: the complete sym-phonics. Karajan with the Berlin Philiparmonic Grehestra. this new set DG 2740 172 (8 records) £22.50 3378 070. Karajan's art ali too often

eems to prompt readymade partisan gestures: his concern with beauty of texture and refroement of sonority can at times inhibit the listener from perceiving the commanding view of the architecture that he presents. The sheer perfection of the orchestral response in his new complete cycle, the third in the space of a quarter of a century, can be taken for



granted. In the Berlin Philharthat in terms of tonal sophisti-cation, variety of colour and weight of sonority (not to mention its scruppiously true intonation) has few if any peers. At any dynamic level the woodwind blend perfectly, no strand ever looming into ing attention to itself, while the strings range from the lightest of featherweight tone to the roughest grained tutti and sharpest grained that sharpest sforzato. Whatever individual reservations the collector may have about the spirit, there will be none about the execution of the leasurement.

Excellence invites the malice of the mediocre, and some cri-ticism of Karajan's Beethoven in the past must be firmly discounted on this score. All the same I have found these readmiration for their mastery has been tempered on occasion by the feeling that Karajan's grip is too unrelenting and his sense of momentum a shade unremitting. But generally speaking, what will strike the listener who knows Karajan's earlier set with the same or-chestra is the consistency of vision rather than the dif-ferences. What differences there are tend to be marginal: the finale of the Fourth is a shade more measured, while those of the Seventh and Eighth are driven a hittle faster. On the whole, No 7 is

magnificent and must be num-bered among the triumphs of

its opening instantly conveys that sense of cosmic vision that is the hallmark of a great performance, and throughout there is a powerful sense of concentration and a carefully marshalled energy that seems unlimited yet never erupts out of control. Even if his grip on the finale may strike some as too unyielding this still remains the finest of Karajon's four LP accounts of the work. No less impressive is his commanding account of the Fifth, as masterful a reading as any he has given us. Elsewhere in the cycle there

are moments that do not sound as freshly experienced. The slow movement of No 2 is an instance in point: the tension seems to reside on the surface and the result is a cool lyrical flow that is wanting in genuine inner repose. Karajan is only marginally quicker than before, but in terms of character the difference is telling. Nor am I wholly con-vinced by the tempo relationships between the movements in this symphony. No 8 also comes close to being over-driven: there is no hint of relaxing the pulse to allow phrases to breathe. Both the earlier Eroica and the Ninth occupied a special position in the 1960s, and I wonder to what extent this conditions one's responses to these new-comers. The first movement of the Eroica is, splendidly taux and both performances are im-

pressive by any standards even if they do not wholly efface memories of the 1963 ser. I can't say that I find the soprano as memorable as Janowitz in the earlier version but none the less there need be no serious qualifications about either solvists or chorus in the Ninth. The First Symphony is more successful than his earher sets, placing Beethoven family in the new century and offering finely defineated detail. This is a fresh and invigorating account, tautly held together. The Pastoral is powerfully wrought, though in the first movement I felt that the firmness of grip and beauty of articulation come close to stifling freshness of

In terms of sound, the ne set has both presence and range: the wind are a trifle recessed, which I like, and the concert hall perspective is truthful. Depail is well observed, though there is some upper strings on sforzandi. All in all, this is an impressive cycle, bester played than Soki's or Haitink's, and even if it does not always match the un-forced freshness of Masur on Philips, the readings are more strongly characterized.

Robert Layton

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Purcell: Dido Soloists/English . Chamber Choir and Orch/L Erato STU 71091, £3.49. Orch/Leppard. Handel: Rinaldo, Soloista/La

Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roi/Melgoire. CBS 79308. 59.49 ____ 40.79308 £9.99. Bach: Mass in B minor. Soloists/Gächinger Kantorei

Spioists/Gächinger Kantorei and Bach Collegium Stuttgant/ Rilling. CBS 79307, £9.49 1079307 £9.99. I would give a lot to know just what happened at Mr Josias Priest's girls' school in 1689, at

the premiere of Dido and Aeneas: how the first masterniece of English opera was staged, how many people sang and played in it, and how many London theatre profes-sionals added their voices to those of the girls.

This new recording, however, is nothing short of fully professional. The orchestral playing, finely pointed and well sprung, is of superlative quality, especially in the dance music; and there is a powerful impersonation of Pido from impersonation of Dido from Tatiana Troyanos, queenly and poised, marked by a strong line of tone and intensity of expression, with a real teeling for Purcell's vivid treatment of words. Pelicity Palmer pro-vides a Belinda of almost equivalent dignity and accomlishment; the witches are a little less entrancing, with some uneven characterization and unsure intonation. Still less satisfactory in the chorus: technically it is first-rate, but it has a massiveness and res-onance ill adapted to the music. Mr Leppard does rather a lot of Frechified rhythmic adjustment (the more surprising in view of his sleeve nore, where he stresses Purcell's love of Italian and abjuration of French music) and other ornamentation, by chorus and orchestra as well as solvists; whether all this is apt to a school opera I am uncertain. performance as a whole is impressive, and makes one wish that Purcell had lived on to compose more English

Had he done so, however, we would not have had Rinaldo; for a London with a flourishing tradition of English operamight not have proved fertile soil for the transplanted Italian species of which Handel's first opera for England was the earliest valuable example. Dramanically, it is not one of Hander's best operas-the weak "magical" plot and the slender monivation pre-clude that—but it is among his most attractive. Handel threw in bits and pieces from his recent Italian works, and the

opera includes examples of him at his most inventive in several disferent moods: there is the famous sanabande "Lascia ch'io pianga", a delicious playful aria with teasing changes of rhythm, sturdy miliarias, pathene iaments and a charming picturesque song for the beroine Almirena in a crove where birds (that is a small recorder) will.

Mr Malgoire, a much im-proved Handelian, conducts proved Handelian, conducts with characteristic spirit. His "authentic sessioners"
produce a sound of a rather detached kind, almost devoid of linear sense (I fancy this represents an exaggeration, is a mild one).

The cast is strong, and judi-ciously chosen for lightness of voice and clarity and agility of articulation. There is likeard Cotrubas's soft-toned, femining Almirena, charming in the bird song, touching in Lascia ch'io planga", vivacious of manner sweet of phrase. There is Paul Esswood, distinguishing him-self in the main castrato role with his pure, precise line and exact diction. Utrik Cold as Argantes, pagan king of Jeru-salem, is a splendfolly athletic bass, who manages to be fiery without bellowing and without smudging his lines. The two central characters, Rinaldo Armida, are sung by Carolyn Watkinson and Jeanette Sco-yotti; both demonstrate how it is possible to sing with real passion without lapsing into a mantic, or at any nate un-Barroque, sensuousness of tone, and both (especially Miss Warkinson, whose opportunities are the greater) sing the testing divisions with due preci-

The new B minor Mass from CBS is a sound, traditional affair, falling stylistically, among the existing versions, somewhere in the middle ground between such extremes as Karajan and Hernoncourt. Perhaps rather closer in gen-eral feeling to the former than to the latter: the forces used are fairly small, but the phras-ing is broad and smooth, and the tempos are often decidedly slower than par for the work Here and there one detects a hint of the awed hush, of too solemn an awareness of the presence of a great masterpiece. Yet several of the choruses that begin that way (like the first and the last) gather a real momentum, and end with a true sense of power and nobility. And some of the slow music of the Credo is expressed strongly and tell-ingly, notably the "Cruci-fixus".

Stanley Sadie

Schubert: songs, Herman Prey. Philips 6767 300 (4 LPs) £12.25.

£3.95, ____ 3300 899 £3.95. Mozart: Quartets K.387 and 421. Melos Quarter. DG 2530 898 £3.95, ____ 330 898 £3.95. Mozart: Quintet K.515, Acolian Quartet with Kenneth Essex.

Argo ZK17 £2.50, KZKC17 £2.75. Tchaikovsky: Quartets Nos 1-3, Gabrieli Quartet, Ace of Dia-monds SDD524/5 (2 LPs) £5.00. dedtner: piano works, Hamish Milne. CRD CRD1038/9 (2 LPs)

Britten: choral works, Choir of St John's College, Cambridge, Argo ZK19 52.50.

Although their labels carry the dates 1973 and 1974, Prey's recordings of Die schöne Müllerin, Die Winterreise and Schwanengesang are new here, having appeared only on the Continent as part of a vast set covering the history of German song. There are distinguished rival versions, of course, but Prey's voice is beautifully smooth, mellifluous, its surface scarcely ever ruffled; and he conveys plenty of feeling. This 4-LP boxed set is a convenient way of having these three cycles, mongh Schwanengesang was not assembled by Schu-bert. It consists of miscel-laneous Heine and Rellstab set-tings plus Seidl's "Die Taubenpost", which I always wish could be left out as it makes such an antickmax after the scarifying intensity of Heine's Doppelganger".

Much nearer to the world of
Die Taubenpost" than to

Doppelgänger", the Schubert disc offers Der teenage Quarters from 1813 and 1814. Obviously these are minor affairs, however preco-cious, beside the great Quar-tets of the 1820s, but the Melos ensemble's warmly accomplished accomplished performances never strain to find in them than an agreeable presentation of graceful ideas. On their second LP the Melos group face much stiffer challenges in the first two of the six quartets Mozart dedicated to Hayda (they have already coupled K428 and 458 on DG 2530 800). These are suave, at times almost feline, interpretations, though always well motivated; and like the Schuberts, they are beautifully recorded. The Aeolian account of Mozart's Quinter K515 is from several parts of the compart of another continuing poser's career, beginning with series, for this team already A Hymn to the Virgin (1934). series, for this team already has K406 and 593 out on Argo ZK 12. This is another excellent

completed quartets, which date from the 1870s, on two LPs.

rumps 6767 300 (4 LPs) £12.25. Quartet (HMV SLS889) in-Schubert: Quartets D.87 and cludes the unfinished quartet 112, Melos Quartet. DG 2530 899 of 1865 and Samming do Fig. 13.95. ence Sextet, but takes three discs. There is some fine music here, and the Gabrieli players make the most of it in read-ings which are sensitive though often less stressful than the Borodin team; yet again the recording is most difelike. The quality of Tchaikovsky's quartets—the rather Schuber-

ian first movement of No 1 example—will for some listeners, particularly as the standard journalistic reac-tion is to dismiss them as being written in too orchestral a manner. This is flatly contradicted by passages in each quarter that are perfectly well conceived for the medium. (A smelar misjudgment bong since got on to the stante book con-cerning Tchaikovsky's suppo-sedly unpianistic piano music, which in fact usually lies very well under the hands.) No 2 is the best of these quarters and the com-poser had a justifiably high opinion of it. Here Tchaiopinion of it. Here Tchar-kovsky takes hold of the medium and does something entirely his own with it; the opening movement is espe-cially forceful in expression.

My other 2-LP set of Russian music, consisting of masterly

performances by Hamish Milne of Medianer plano works, almost deserves an article to itself. There have been several Mediner records dately and others are rumoured, suggest ing that the long-overdue re-examination of his output is now on. This issue is the best one so far, not least because it brings us the great E minor Somana Op 25, a vast single movement lasting over half an hour, full of lively invention and sombre eloquence. The records other three sides are occupied by shorter the most varied character, making this set a helpful intro-duction to Medimer's work Always the tone of voice is individual, a sound being drawn from the piano that is as distinctive as that of Rach minimov or Scriabia. However, if I am to give this

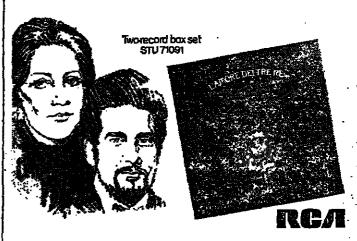
column the unhappy ending that most people expert every-thing to have these days I must resort to the Argo antho-logy of Benjamin Britten rtems, which, to me at least, sound "thoroughly small and dry". These charal works are earding with A Hymn of St Columba (1963) and they all performance and recording, receive devoted performances, although both a degree less I only wish I could find some polished and finely-wrought thing to admire in this music then Melos/DG.
Still another string four cashy as the texts, which range from St Columba to W. H. date all three of Tchallovsky's Andso, are so straking.

Max Harrison More record reviews by Paul Griffiths on following Arts

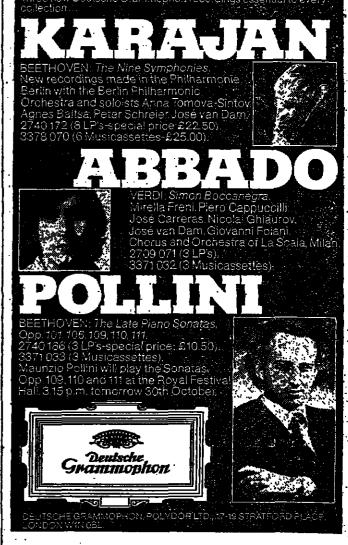
Anna Moffo Placido Domingo Pablo Elvira **Cesare Siepi Ryland Davies**

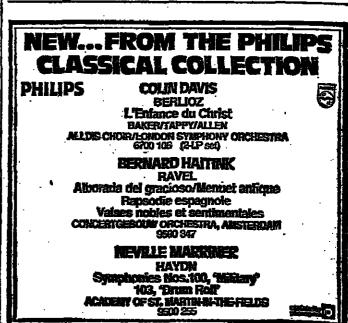
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Nello Santi and the London Symphony Orchestra









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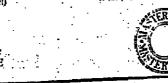


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ENTERTAINMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 8

HANDEL OPERA

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Sanday, 20th October at 7.50 p.m. OPERA H'ALIANA incorporating the LA GIUDITTA DI NAPOLI LA GIUDITAG SCATALLI ANNA LETHIEL LLIER, MAURA ERSKINE, SALLY MONTIGER. RGEN SALNIT, JOHN HANDGO GONDUCIOS—ALEMANDER BRYETT CONTINUO—RICHARD POWNALL SAMILANDER BY POGFIMME 75p.

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EXHIBITIONS

BRITISH CENIUS Exhibition, Batternea Park. Last week. Closes Oct. 30th. pert 10 a.m. 46 b.m. Admission £1.00, children, students. DAPs 60p. Last admission 1 hour before closing.

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THE ARTS

Records of the month continued

A hit for Haitink with Shostakovich

Shostakovich: Symphony No 10. LPO/Haitink. Decca SXL 6838, £3.50.

KSXC 6838, £3.75. Borodin: Symphonies Nos 1-3, Overture and Polovisian Dances from 'Prince Igor'. Toronto Symphony/Andrew Davis. CBS

Brahms: Symphonies Nos 1-4,
Tragic Overture, Academic
Festival Overture, LPO/Jochum.
FMI SLS 5093, £12.45
TC-SLS 5093, £12.45
Rechms: Fin Beatschee

Brahms: Ein Deutsches Requiem, Alto Rhapsody. Cotru-bas, Prey, Minton, New Philharmonia Chorus, Ambrosian Singers, NPO/Maazel. CBS 79211, £6.79 🔲 40-79211, £6.99. Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto, Valse-scherzo. Belkin, NPO/ Ashkenazy. Decca SXL 6854, 53.50 SKSXC 6854, £3.75. Rachmaninov: All-Night Vigil; Castalsky: Four Motets. Bruckner-Mahler Choir/Wvn Morris. Philips 6747 246, £4.95.

Britten: Four Sea Interludes and Passacaglia from 'Peter Grimes', Suite on English Folk-tunes 'A time there was New York PO/Bernstein. CBS 6640, £2.79 until December 1.

The pick of this bunch must be the record with which Bernard Hzitink begins his cycle Shostakovich symphonies. To start with the tenth is to leap straight into the deep end, for the work is Shostakovich's most emotionally ambitious symphony, as well as his completely successful apart from the fifth. Mr Haitink, however, keeps all his passions and all his wits about him as he takes the plunge. Without both he could never have produced a performance of the first movement which allows its powerful ideas to rise, expand and enter into conflict with exactly the proper weight and pacing, nor a version of ensuing brief Allegro which is so excitingly, demoni cally alive. And if this finale leaves one with some doubt about the confidence of its self-assertions (the movement

is based on Shostakovich's per-

surely a measure of Mr 1 Motcomb St. S.W.1. CAITLU & DYLAN mas by RUPERT SHEPHARD Hairink's understanding. this Shostakovich cycle begins its lengthy progress, Andrew Davis and the Toronto Symphony provide POYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. 1
BRITISH PAINTINGS 1952-1977.
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P.B., N. Suns. the whole of Borodin's symphonic output at once. There are, of course, only two symphonies, the "third" consisting of a couple of movements prepared for publication by Glazunov after Borodin's death. We may thank Glazunov for ROYAL INSTITUTE OF OIL his similar services to the Prince Izor overture, but not I think for this symptiony in poor shape. Interest in Mr Davis's set will centre, there-fore, on his handling of the other music, and perhaps parti-cularly on his treatment of the less frequently recorded first

symphony. Here I find his manner, though alert, lacking in the solid thythmic force needed to make the first movement imposing: the performance is too exquisitely lyrical in an almost Schumannesque fashion. This is a positive advantage in much of the remainder of the work, but it is hardly ever so in the second symphony. One need listen only to the opening bars of the later piece to find bars of the later piece to find Mr Davis loosening the reigns of tempo, nor is the work helped by brass playing which has little of the sombre gold of old Russia. The Prince Igor music, too, has had stronger performances on record. Admirers of Borodin might do well to investigate Loris Tiekwell to investigate Loris Tick-navorian's recent complete recording of the orchestral music for RCA, which I have

My other boxed symphony set, Eugen Jochum's account of the Brahms canon, enters a much more competitive field, but I have no space here to

make detailed comparisons. Suffice it to say that Mar Jockson offers a lot to stimwhate and not a little to surprise. His Brahms is not the augummal classicist but a fervent romantic straining his invention into the bounds of coherent form. The statements are not themselves extraves his effects rather through vital textures and the freedom, sometimes amounting to occurtricity, of his passage through Brahms's forms. His approach is most revealing in the second symphony, least appropriate in the first and the fourth, though even in those works one is held, if only once, by the vigour of this approach. The London Philharmonic Orchestra were, so it would see equally compelled, for their playing is as magaificen here as it is under Haitink in the

Lorin Mazzel, to judge from his recording of the Deutsches Requiem, holds his views about Brahms with less consiction. The performance is well paced, and the prevailing gloom is nicely lit on occasion by solo instrumental eloquence. I am not persuaded however, that not persuaded, however, that this was a necessary necording. Its main marks of distinction are won by the soloists: Hermann Prey is always perfectly sound, while Beana Courses's vulnerability is odd but strangely appealing. Also effec-tive is the elevated serenity of Yvonne Minton in the Alto Rhapsody, a performance which could well stand as a cool, chear alternative to Dame

I return to Russia by way Rachmanioov's All-Night Vigil, than which it would be diffi-cult to find a more Rossian the music for use in the Satur-day evening liturgy of meditation, prayer and preparation for the next day's eucharist. He therefore had to kinit himself to choral and solo voices. since instruments are not per mitted in orthodox music, and he imposed further restrictions by fourning the work farmly in old Russian chant. The har-monies and variation technisonal motif D-S-C-H), that is ques may be his own, but the resulting music has a great deal less in common with the with the four motets by the musician Kastasky which occupy the fourth side of this recording. Wyn Morris leads his Bruckner-Mahler Choir, with Mercel Dickinson and Wynford Evans, in singing of urgency and glory, rightly set in presiding mystery. I could only wish that the recording had given a more enfolding sense of awe.

If Tchoikovsky's music generally shows us a more Europeanized Russia, Boris Belicia provides evidence that his violin concerto can bear a full weight of Slavonic conotion. I am tempted to describe his performance as vacal; it is so in terms of the expressive care which he lavishes on every phrese, but then it also proceeds directly from the nature of the violin, from the instruof the violin, from the instrument's capacity to yield
broadly moving melody and
from its more dezaling attributes. Mr Belkin allows full
space to these by playing the
finale complete, even if he
does not persuade me that the
usual curs are undesirable.
Vladimir Askenazy conducts
the new Philharmonia with
fine sensitivity, though it is a
strange fate that has placed
him as accompanist in his first
recording as conductor. recording as conductor.

Finally, Leonard Bernstein's tribute to Britten's memory. I am sorry to say that I find the Peter Grimes insufferable, with their American accents of tone and rhydrin, but fortuna-tely A time there was . . . which is so much more than a "suite on English folktunes", is well cared for. Braten entifusiasts will hasten obtain the record while remains at bargain price.

Paul Griffiths

Joan Plowright feeling free

time the company has had to

be assembled on a West End basis rather than being drawn

from the ranks of a permanent

company used to working

We had to work more quickly to overcome the fact

that some of us were strangers, though of course Colin Blakely and I had been together at the National: but I rather like the

feeling of freedom that I have

as an actress nowadays. I'm not saying the National was a

kind of prison sentence, but

now that I'm away from it I can throw my bonnet over the winduill and do the plays I really want to do without hav-

ing to worry if they suit a

and Dorothy Turin and Eileen Arkins and I all thought it

might be rather nice to form a

company at the Lyric where

we could each work, say, one week in every two and

with the children, but then Maggie went to Canada and

Dorothy went to Prospect and

it never really worked out.

repertory company going in the West End anyway: the eco-

nonics are against you, though it would have been lovely to belong to a group over which the actresses had

some control for once. In America middle-aged actresses

do at least have Tennessee Williams writing for them:

here you reach 35 and you either have to do all the Por-

the other one at home

- For a while Maggie Smith

company or not.

Filumena, which opens at the Lyric next Wednesday, reunites the Saturday Sunday Monday team of star (Joan Plowight), director (Franco Zeffsrelli) and author (Eduardo de Filippo), but its origins go back farther than that as Miss Plowright explains.

"Whilst I was doing Roots at the Royal Court in 1959 I had two visitors come to my dressing room on the ment: the first was Sybil Thorndike who said I should play Saint Joan, which I did four years later; the second was a gentlemen from Rome who said I should do some of the plays of de Filippo which at that time were totally un-known over here. Then when we were at the National, Tyman gave me Filumena to read and I was very keen to play it; but the general feeling around the Vic at that time, was that Saturday Sunday Monday was a better company play since it had more good parts for other people—so that was the one we did.

"Because of the Neapolitan

dialect it is very hard to trans-

late de Filippo well, so (as with Saturday Sunday Monday) we got a literal translation done and then gave it to Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hadl. Even so, the style of de Filippo is very hard for English actors to grasp: while we were rehearing Saturday Sunday Monday it all became desperately unfunny for a while, and after one particularly awful runthrough Franco his temper and shouted The audience will teach you this play. He was right, of course: after three nights of previews we knew what we were doing, and the same has happened again with Filumena. That's not altogether surpris-Inar's not attogether surpris-ing: de Filippo is a great actor as well as a playwright, and he writes for a resident company of actors just as Goldoni and Molière and, come to that, Shakespeare did; he's a great believer in rewriting his play's

an audience: "People think all de Filippo plays must be similar but they're not—they're just recognizably by him, in the same way that certain plays are recognizably Chekhovian. He deals with ordinary middle-class Italian families, but there's a basic humanity which runs through all his work and stretches it far beyond

after they've been tried

All the same, it was near Naples that Miss Plowright Perhaps you can't keep a part of the summer with her children and Zeffirelli and Willis Hall working on the difficulties

adaptation and solving some of apparently untranslatable local dialect. Again it's a family play of a kind (Filumena is an exprostitute who has lived with the same man for 25 years and is now determined to lead him towards the altar), though this Duke of York's

Ned Chaillet

Morality has moved rapidly, backwards as well as forwards, since J. B. Priestley wrote Laburnum Grove in the early 1930s. It took until this decade for the drawing-room comedy for the drawing-room comedy of that period to catch up with sex in Ben Travers's The Bed Before Yesterday, but Mr Priestley very early gave villainy a sympathetic hearing when he presented a mild, middle-aged suburban dweller, George Radfern, as an unlikely, self-confessed member of a counterfeiting ring. counterfeiting ring.
Because George has confessed

his life of crime partly to drive away scrounging in-laws and The Invitation

Covent Garden

John Percival

Seventeen can be a dangerous age for a ballet too. Kenneth MacMillan's The Invitation, created in 1960, holds its place in the repertory by the vividness and originality of its character drawing. But the production has been allowed to grow creater: is it necessary, for creaky; is it necessary, for instance, to have a line of maid-servants grinning all over their

faces as the guests arrive? MacMillan's inspiration far exceeded his craftsmanship when he made the work; one is tempted to think that he might be able to improve on some

Last night at Covent Garden Sandra Conley played the wife-for the first time. She makes the woman less sensuous than

details now, but perhaps he is afraid of losing the original impact if the raw edges of the drama are polished. The four leading roles at any rate rarely

imously good reviews. That reught me a lot.

Sometimes, though, I think acting can be an immerisely huminating profession that you consider actresses of 50 going up for a job in front of derectors who could be then sons and being told they I be phoned back. I think I'd rather have soent a life doing something more uneful than serting about in arents' offices: sitting about in agents' offices: if it had been clear to me that I wasn't going to be a success Pd have gone back to supply teaching which was how a class of backward children and the stuff said there was, no helping them, but I used to tell them stories and get them to act them out and by the end of term we had all the other classes looking in through the windows. I think through the windows I think the theatre, can allay people's fears about being alone or deprived; the theatre teaches you never to feel ashamed, and in that way it can be useful as well as enjoyable.

What of the forme? what or me reserved when yellow the property seldon: I wink maybe Im a late developer. At 28 I was already playing an old woman of 90 in The Chars, and I've alweys thought my later years would be the best ones for meas an actress. There are people selves to the public, people conditioned to p

over again pretending you're not as old as you are or else you have to hope for some thing in television; though all grid Bergum or Deborah Kerr: I want to disguise they seem to want there is Florence Nightingale over 13 myself on the stage.

To have gone through the Devine Reyal Court and the Olivier Nament is a wonderful But my life is a bit better Olivine Royal Court and the Olivier Namound is a wonderful training ground for any accress but all compenies have to come to an end; after a while people get to know you all no well I still think of myself as one of the rebels who started at the Court; then suddenly to my horror fround. I was part of the Establishment at the National, and I don't think we fully realized the Mouster we were treating. At the Vic, this company were all working in appelling conditions for very fittle maney now they're in that huge near building it has all become hig business and you can see money being spent, which always creates leadousy in our profession, particularly if yes names to be on the outside of the National poering through the glass." organized now: when we were at the National every weekend was a planning session for the next season, whereas now. next season, whereas now, though Larry and I do seem to be working in different countries some of the time, we at least manage uninterrupted weekends with the children. To some extent of course my life is controlled by him and the children, but then that was celebrated her forty-eighth birthday, and for 27 of those years she's been on the stage: "For a while I was up and coming and promising, but then I did the Octoo Welles Moby Dick and got a terrible review from Tynan, and that whole weekend I didn't dare to

neither Larry nor me: can't see it happes cau i see it happening What's more, there was do not be sticker generation of us as the children are aheady horoby keen to set. I've told them only to go into the themes if it's as usuall to them as breathing; otherwise they'd have to watch out particularly with a name like there? Orson, sent for me and said

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Sheridan Morley

him that his maladroit fumb

lings to appear change become almost endearing through their very obvious selfconsciousness.

As the young boyfriend Rob Edwards conveys a convincing inwholesomeness that nicely balances the sweetness of Deborah Watling

Deborah Watling
It is not the play that seems dated but Mr Goldie's consider symmetrical staging. Perhaps be hoped to present an ordered world through his neat arrangement of characters. Respectively.

ability, however, as Mr Priestley

how date you presume that a performance of yours will please every critic in the bushess? I've been in the theatre 40 years longer than you and partly to test his daughter's ing gentle, winty and amused as tof carrying our some laboured boyfriend in front of her, the the seemingly dult routine of slapslick question of guilt is allowed to his life in Shooters Green be. The idea seems so strange to

comes ominous to those who percolate until the last act. But there is no question where Mr Priestley's sym-pathies lie. At a time when the heads of large carporations drive small businesses into bankruptcy and then receive knightboods, he can find no evil Arthur Lowe portrays George, confident in his character and conscious of the ironies as he underwines those who look on him as an easy touch for money, or as he duels pleasurably with an inspector from Scotland Yard. The attention he devotes in forgery that stimulates trade and does not hurt any indivi-

to tomatoes freshly picked from his greenhouse carries to all his handling of props, but only Much of the economic spirit of the play can probably be blamed on the Depression, but Mr Priestley's glee in unmask-ing hypocrisy is as lively now as ever. As George's image changes from dull businessman rarely extends to scene stealing. · Certainly some of the scenes needed to be stolen, but that usually happened when Mr. Lowe was off stage. Simon Merrick, as the brother in law, crime lord and back again, the changes in others are what should be comic. George himself never breaks pace, remain-

tias and Mashas and Beatrices

how I chose it."

leave my flat because I honestly thought I'd get pointed

out in the street. Then on the Monday night I could barely

get myself out on to the stage,

and whenever anyone conglied or rustled a programme I

thought 'That's it, all my

fault. I must leave the cast at once. But then after the show

waiting to flee from Laburnum Grove, has been given the task by the director, Hugh Goldie,

some of her predecessors; a nice, affectionate person who allows the boy to make love to her more from kindness than from passion. That reading

makes a stronger contrast with her sexually opportunistic hus-band, to whom David Drew, gives a nicely judged mixture of seediness and raffish charm. Alfreda Thorogood is entirely

convincing and touching as the girl. Derek Deane (who had danced notably well in an otherwise mainly nondescript per-formance of Voluntaries

demonstrates, is only an illusion, and the characters who have glimpsed the subversive reality beneath George's submitted peace should show more signs of recognizing that earlier in the evening) acts intelligently enough almost in hide the fact that he does not look the least bit like an adolescent. But some of the other roles, both children and adult are played far too old to make sense.

Completing the p

bins's hilarious exr of the perils facing res, performers and people at the street gives Lynn Seymour mar-vellous opportunities to fergal her delicious sense of humour.



The trick is finding people interested in your kind of property. And that's where The Times can

The Times runs a daily classified property page, with properties ranging from bungalows to

country houses. So if you're selling, give us a ring on 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234) and let your house

Drink Try budget buying

Anyone who lives within range of the 169 licensed super-markets of J. Sainsbury is in luck. Their list includes several interesting and unusual wines as well as classics, the majority of the table wines costing much less than £2 the quality admirable for everyday and certainly up to the standard of all but the most special occasions. Many are shipped under the Sainsbury label but this modest presentation enables wines bought with great shrewdness to be very good buys.

They list a medium dry white

Vino de Catalina and a red as well (each £1.08) the white moderately robust, the red firm and evocative of a warm vine-yard. The Blanc d'Anjou (£1.25) will be a novelty to drinkers who know only the rosé from this region and it is rose from this region and it is fresh, lightly dry and multipurpose. The 1975 Willinger Scharzberg Kabinett, Q in P. (£1.60) will astonish even the critical by its neat, crisp character; it is very slightly spritzig—the tiny "prickle" making it deliciously refreshing—with a pleusing fragrence. ing—with a pleasing fragrance.
This Mosel would be an excellent party refresher, although
Sainsbury also list several red
and white wines in litre and 2

litre sizes which are good for entertaining. Their 1976 Lieb-fraumilch has much more character than many of these blended wines and is full enough to drink with light food—it costs £1.38 the bottle, £1.87 the litte.

the litre.

Among the reds that I have tasted, the Costières du Gard is lightly fruity, agreeable and crisp, a wine for cold means and chicken joints (£1.22). The Cote du Rhône Villages is very good indeed—entirely lacking the flat, heavy flavour that can make ill-chosen wines from this region so dull; Sainsbury's is firm and moderately full-bodied, with a delightful sunny bouquet and clean "finish" bouquet and clean "finish"th impression made as the th impression made as the wine leaves the palate (£1.55). The most surprising red, however, is their 1976 Beautolais—the fragrance of the Gamay grape is evident, the fruity charm as the wine is rolled round the mouth is delectably 'moreish'" and, at a time when Beaujolais prices are soaring, it is a snip at £1.90.

Sainsbury list several spackling wines, from Spain, Germany. Asti, plus a Moscato Spuman, Veuve du Vernav and Laurent Permer Champagne, so that a modest sparkling tasting might be arranged-all but the last two wines cost less than £2 a bottle. For those who must order by post, here are some inexpen

sive cases quoted with the delivery price included. The Catalan dry white wine of Masia Bach is an aromatic, firm drink that would impress as an aperitif and will stand up to rather rich fish and poultry recipes. (£24.30 from Laymont & Shaw, Falmouth, Cornwall—their list of Spanish wines is full of interesting information.) A red VDQS, the 1976 Côtes du Forez, is recommended by the shippers as a possible alternative to Beau-jolais it is all Gamay and comes from east of Lyon. The wine is crisply explerent, a refreshing mountful and it should ideally be served cool. All seekers after the unusual

All seekers after the unusual will be pleased with it—£25.58 the case, or £1.89 the single bottle for personal shappers, from Bow Wine Vaults, 10 Bow Churchyard, EC4. A 1972 Vacqueyras, Domaine du Clos de Caveau, is another novelry, because the musi has been left in contact with the grape.

skins for 15 days hence the deep, brilliant colour; the wine has now manned and is both charming and of definite style. It costs £19.98 from Selected Clarets Ltd, Clock House, Cowfold, West Sussex who will deliver free locally of its the long greater London area.

greater London area.

French Regional Wines haves to far six Yugoslav wines inder the monds. Possibly the case the Reserve Red has a critical to far in the cheap the Reserve Red has a critical to lis par fragrance and is ideal for each and in course the case from Franch and in course the case from Franch and in the case in the case of the case from Franch and in the course of the case from Franch and in the course of the case from Franch and in the case of the case in the case of t

Pamela Vandyke Price

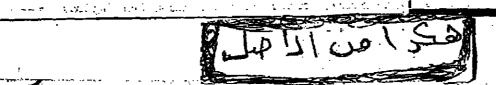
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E B MASON





A golden game

This year is the hundredth in his game against Lewitzky at of the great anniversary American master, Frank As he himself writes in his entertaining book, writes in his entertaining book, My Fifty Years of Chess, he was born on Angust 10, 1877, at Eighth Avenue and Fiftheth Street, New York City. I am not sure whether the phrase "as he himself writes" is entirely correct since I have been wild be did not in fam. been wild the did not in fact write the book but that it was written for him. In any case our must assume that even if he did not actually write the work he told someone else what have deteriorated immensely

It is odd how this tradition of deputing other people to write one's books seems to have flourished in America since Marshall was followed in this practice by two of the most outstanding of his successors as United States champion, Sammy Reshevsky and Bobby Fischer. It is also a little odd if indeed Marshall did descend to this practice since I gained the strong impression when I met him that he was one of the most honest and sincere of all grand-

I met him towards the end of his career when I was a young master and he was long past his most distinguished best. But twas a fascinating experience the state of the second a player who had won a great tournament (at Cambridge Springs) ahead of such players as Emanuel Lasker. Schlechter, Tschigorin and pillsbury some seven years before I was born. There was before I was born. There was a genuine quality abour him that, in combination with his enthusiasm and zest for chess, rendered him enormously sympathetic.

He was one of the few great players (Keres was perhaps the only other one) of whom no one ever said anything to their Marshall was a wonderful

Marshall was a wounter combination player and most formidable in the attack, especially in open positions. He made great contributions to the theory is such positions as his famous variation as Black in the Ruy Lopez demonstrates. But he was not a completely great player in the way that his

great player in the way like instance, Tarrasch and Capablanca were. Significantly, though he had a number of fine tournament successes and on occasion beat the three immortals I have just mentioned, his match results were poor and in particular he was slaughtered in his matches against the three. His score at Nuremberg in 1905 against Tarrasch was 1 win 8 draws and 8 losses. Two years later at New York he had an even worse disaster against Emanuel Lasker when he won none, drew 7 and lost 8 and similarly at New York in 1909 against Capablanca be won 1, drew 14

and lost 8 games. - How much the spectators - njoyed his games is shown by - heir reaction to his brilliance In his game against Lewitzky at Breslau 1912 when, after a particularly beautiful Queen sacrifice, they showered his board with gold pieces. Some doubt has been expressed as to the authenticity of this story but since he (or afternatively who has been the the story but the story bu ever wrote his book for him) goes out of his way to write "I have often been asked whether this really happened. The answer is—yes, that is what happened, literally!" we must accept that it did indeed occur.
The quality and generosity of spectatorship would seem to

since his day. Here, for your delectation is the Lawitzky game with notes mostly taken from Marshall's own in the book.

White:—S. Lawitzky. Black:

—F. J. Marshall French

Defence.

I P-O: P-K: 5 K-Q83 P-O84

Defence Defence with which the Prench Defence with which the plays for rapid piece play.

4 Ki-B3 4 Ki-B3 Better is 4 KPxP.

5 KPXP KPCP 8 B-KKg 8-K2 6 B-K2 KI-B) Again he should play 8 PxP.

Again he should play 8 PxP.

PxP 0-K3 11 Kxx8

Marshall contemns this move since it opens up lines for Black. White should contest

hold on Q4 by 11 B-R3.

11 B-K4 Pokt 15 B-R3 QR-K1

A voluntary and unnecessary submission to a pin. Marshall says 14 P-R3 was decidedly

oetter.

15 Bak: B-K: 5 16 QR-Q1

15 Bak: R-K: 16 QR-Q1

Threamening Kr-K4.

16 O-K: Q-B4

Waste of time; but something

has to be done about the pin; Marshall gives 17 P-R3 as better but Black would have an end game advantage after the exgame advantage arter the ex-change of pieces.

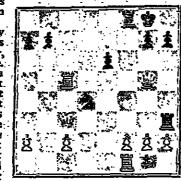
17 Pris ONE 19 Pris (NO O-K) 10 O-K (NO O-K)

If 20 O-K5, Kt-B6 ch; 21

Prist, R-K13 ch and Black wins,
20 OR-KB1 22 O-K5

Again if 22 O-K64, Kt-B6 ch.
22 RES 23 R-Q83

Position after 23 R-QBS



White resigns; for if (a) 24 BPxQ, Kt-K7 ch and Black mates. Or if (b) RPxQ, Kt-K7 mate. Or (c) 24 OxQ, Kt-K7 ch; 25 K-R1, KrxQ ch; 26 K-Kt1,

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Superstitious suit

oncerning certain contracts, though one of the most comatures which creep into the y this I mean the pair with e greater point-count) are not control of the spade suit. its to drive opponents beyond zir depth. More obviously, a fender fails to make the best hanged with his partner sufient information to visualize shape of the hidden hands. There used to be a joke about player who doubled his conent out of frustration beise he had been unable to rive him of the contract. re is an example of what d to be sardonically cribed as a double from cribed as a double from c. Game all; dealer East



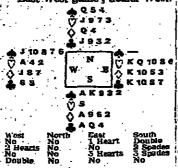
he bidding is not convincalthough it is far from for East to reach a cond have been wiser to hold a warning to his partner idding Two Clubs over One Trump, and his double of Spades was undoubtedly dured from frustration. The It proved to be disastrous the defence, although West penalty by accepting ance from the double which ed the lead of the VA and d scarcely have been introd by East unless he held ngleton heart. Instead of cting the first five tricks led the OK. Declarer won, two rounds of trumps and at the C7. West tried to

finessing the OL may be unusual for a der to ignore his partner's I of a low card in response e clearest way to look for er line of defence but a commonplace for a to double as in the next because he has length in is when he should know they cannot pull their a until declarer is safely

ng a club and South

roed one of his losing clubs

her aggressiveness in bidding and West imagined that after his partner had opened One Heart and rebid the suit that stept of my partners did his partner had opened One rerything in her power to Beart and rebid the suit that old a slam in spades. But the declarer could not possibly ere are certain curious arrive at her ninth trick. West . made a serious misrake in openaction when the stronger side ing the VA instead of leading a trump at the first opportunity.
The contract was then a laydown after South had succes ssibly, unexpected problems, fully finessed the &Q; but the ise because the highest rank-strongest feature of the deal is suit can be employed with that the contract cannot be one success than the other defeated by any line of defence. East West game; dealer West.



West led the VA and continued with a heart in order to declarer's South ruffed and led a diamond south ruited and led a diamond to the \$7 \$\times 0\$ and \$\times K\$. Taking his cue from his partner East led a third heart. Declarer ruffed, cashed the \$\times A\$, ruffed a diamond, finessed the \$\times Q\$ cashed the \$\times A\$ and ruffed her last diamond, overruffing West's \$6 with the \$Q. West now found that he must ruff his partner's winning club and con-

A kind of mistaken loyalty
makes a defender on many
occasions lead his partner's
suit when it should be obvious to him from his length in trumps that he cannot afford to allow the declarer to ruff in both hands. Although it may appear that an opening trump will deny the declarer the extra trick which he obtains from ruffing hearts, that is actually not the case here and by correct timing South can enccessfully achieve her objective.

cede the contract.

Assume that the . I is led. Dummy wins with the .Q. and declarer adopts the followand declarer adopts the following sequence: \$2 to \$0. \$4. \$10 to \$0. \$10 to \$10 to \$0. \$10 to \$10 t takes two more trump tricks. If a second diamond before East returns a diamond instead of a heart after winning the heart. It appears that he cannot be denied six tricks in grumps and three outside tricks. This merely proves that West could not afford to double with three certain tricks although his

partner had opened and rebid,

and accounts perhaps for super-

stitious beliefs in the freak

distributions that accompany

the spade suit. Edward Mayer

Travel

Putting it all together in Los Angeles leading up to a pier near Santa Monica I even came across an abstracted looking youth exe-cuting figures of cight and cur-ficures on a unicycle.

quintessential Los Angeles, the blem, I think, is that Europeans feel ill at ease in a city visitors a bit.

But, if it is difficult to the European cities—London, down the real LA it is not

A much travelled friend the city. Los Angeles does not suit, his low sking Cadillac and snorted dismissively when I It is a conglomerate of small his reverence for whatever is gear version which seems and on my return a suburbs—bound together by an intricate matrix of freeways. It is difficult, perhaps impossible, weeks said that he had hated the city.

The city Los Angeles does not suit, his low sking Cadillac and his reverence for whatever is gear version which seems new or "in"—the latest craze stating with your friends is as flat as a pancake—I spent and neighbours in a jacuzi or spent is difficult, perhaps impossible, spent to find a bit of it which you another sun-worshipping west to find a bit of it which you can immediately recognize as counter and his natural habitat of the city.

We connot have been relicion to constant and its natural habitat is the brack. is the beach.
It was there that I came

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW OCTOBER 29 1977

European cities—London; down the real LA it is not pick up a bicycle and ride their focal point, a hob which to grips with the Angeleno, which have been built on the gives an identity to the rest of For stripped of his snappy beach perimeter. Choosing

Angelenus are very physical, very health couscious. In that preich of no more than two or three miles you can see rollerskaters and joggers—Los Angeles people are fanzaical joggers—gymnasts and practi-tioners of karate, as well as swimmers, and, of course,



overcome by the sheer profes-sionalism of the place. To take an example at random: in the Haunted Mansion they have devised a method-my technical friends say it is probably holography—of giving probably holography—of giving three-dimensional form to wispy, ethereal ghosts who seem to be so insubstantial that you could blow them away, yet who definitely seem to "be there". The illusion is quite breathtaking. Equally breathtaking, but this time in a much more literal sense, is a

the place a bit hard to take— but feelings like that are soon

Eastward from the coast at

Space Mountain: I would not dream of revealing what happens when you go through the turnstiles to this particular "attraction" beyond saying that it makes the big dipper at Blackpool like something for the turn of the comparison.

this point and boxed in by the San Diego freeway, the Santa Monica Mountains, the Golden for tiny tors in comparison.

A word about eating and drinking in Los Angeles. American menu compilers are much given to hyperbole and judging by my experience Angelenos have elevated it into an art form: you will salivate over the menu and then suffer pangs of disappointment when the platter arrives. So the rule is: go by word of mouth not word of menu. One innovation which Angelenos are beginning to introduce and which would probably go down well in many parts of the United Kingdom is the non-smoking res-

taurant. Since many Americans smoke not just after the meal but even between courses, this relatively new development is quite a boon for those who do not like nicotine-with-every-thing, Manny's Bistro on West-Eoulevard and The Source on Sunset Boulevard Others, like the Hamburger Hamler chain, set aside non-

smoking sections. I am no gourmet so would not presume to recommend any restaurants for their gastrono mic virtues; nor am I a great imbiber, but I do know a mind-blowing drink when I meet one. I therefore direct serious drinkers to a hostelry run by a gentleman called Burr who, as he puts it, "fell in love with the Polynesian way of the soon got potted under a paim". The result is "Beachbum Burts" on the coast just Hermora Beach. His beyond Hermosa Beach. concoctions, with names like Celina and Potted Palm, taste innocent enough, but it well to have a driver on hand to chauffsur you home. How to get there: TWA and British Airways fly direct. Fares are from £1,078 for a first class return to as low as £223 for a low season return

under the APEX system. Malcolm Brown

Good Food Guide

A choice of the choicest

Any Lyonnais will tell you that the embroidered table-cloths are Lyon is France's gastronomic sensibly covered with transpar-capital. It does not really matcapital. It does not really matter whether this is true or whether it is simply that as France's second most important city Lyon has adopted the motto "We my harder": the fact remains that good restaurants lie extraordinarily thick on the ground in and around Lyon. For those who can afford to pay some 250 fr per head for a sublime experience, there is of course Paul Bocuse (9km out at Collonges-au-Mont-d'Or) or Alain Chapel (20km out at Mionnay). But for those who cannot the choice is still

A touch of Mexico in downtown Los Angeles

a babe at its mother's breast. Much of the best Beaujolais is drunk by the Lyonnais, who display a healthy contempt for most other wines; and in restaurants it is generally best to take the house Beaujolais. Exploration of the appellation contrôiée area can be enjoyable.
especially in the Haut Beaujolais where the nine crus are produced. For tasting, the cause cooperatives of each cru are usually reliable. But it would be a pity to miss either Château de la Chaize (Brouilly) or Château Thivin (Côte-de-Brouilly), both in Odenas. This year's vintage, incidentally, promises to be middling to good fter some fine weather just

before the grape harvest.
Conveniently located just 4km from Odenas is Au Goutillon, in St-Lager. There is something of Ye Olde English Teahouse about this restaurant, which is run by two middle-aged sisters, Mesdemoiselles Ruet. The welcome is dignified but friendly,

The proliferation of garden centres and the gradual con-

and their horticultural trade

table influence on our gardens.

The rendency is increasing for

gardeners to be offered mainly the "fast selling lines", the

easy to grow, well-known species and varieties because "those are the plants the public ask for." The public

asks for them because they do

More and more, I fear the

wants to have something beyond the common run of

indeed any other plants; will have to seek out the specialists

and either visit them or send

Today I suggest some her-

very attractive, rather unusual, for the most part flowering over a considerable period and

with few exceptions needing no

First two plants with pea or

Jupin-like flowers, the blue Baptisia australis and the

vellow Thermopsis montana

They are bushy plants about two and half to three feet high.

Now two plants that most

people mistakenly think are

not hardy enough to plant our-

side because they have only

seen them growing in a green-house or conservatory: aga-

panthus and the white arum his Zontedeschia aethiopica "Crow-

not know any better.

for their caralogues.

staking.

among the kitsch ornaments and genuine antique furniture. The cuisine is in character: the three ret menus never change, but then do they need to? Their famous coq au vin is not the mature bird one hopes for, but it is tasty nonetheless and prepared, as it should be, with good quality wine, not plonk. Other specializies include locally made andouillettes in mustard sauce and jambon en casserole. There are some remarkable goat cheeses, one of which is marinated in marc. Marc, too, goes into the sorbet des vignerous, which can make a most efficient The city of Lyon nestles Lyonnais version of a trou against the Beaujolais area like normand.

There is only one snag: Mesdemoiselles Ruer like an early bed, and despite constant entreaty from contented customers over the 14 years they have been running the place they refuse adamantly to depart from serving food only at hunchtime or at teatime (hearty snacks). If you are cruising hungrily around the Haut Beaujolais rowards evening, you can always fall back on Le Beaujolais, at nearby Blaceret. It looks like an ordinary village cafe, and indeed one half of it is precisely that. The restaurant proper could be a different establishment altogether with its heavy linen table-cloths and problems. napkins, cut flowers and well-dressed businessmen. Jacques Mayançon's délice de brochet, poulet à la creme and rich chocolate cake (all excellent) are the sort of solid classical dishes typical of Lyonna's cook-ing. More unusual are the crepes Parmentier (potato pancakes), which can be eaten with

superb terrine de cis de veau that avoids the two cardinal sins of French restaurant terrines in that it is ungreasy and the copious aspic is its own, instead coming from the all-purpose reserve supply used by most charcutiers. Paul Dubreuil, of the Auberge des Chasseurs at Bouligneux, on the other side of the River Saone, has been in business on

his own for only about a year, after learning his trade at Nan-dron in Lyon. But he has already carved out quite a local reputation. On top of such assets as a delightful diningroom with an open fire (a rarity by the illustrious mères lyon-in France) and a charming wife-cum-paronne, he has an adven-Gauleiters in both kitchen and turous turn of mind. His various set menus include terrine de foie de canard au poivre vert, ragout d'escargois à l'anis— un wife—but in fact very subtly flavoured with only a little garlic, the anis tamed by being flamed, and riny cubes of salt pork. There are also frogs with chives, perfectly hung quail with a gratin dauphinoise with almost more cheese than potato. crayfish, and (on the more expensive menus) the free run of a trolley of desserts which may not rival that—or rather those, for there are two-of Troisgros in Roanne, but puts most such displays into the shade. It in-cludes vacherin, oeufs à l neige, mousse an chocolat, fresh fruit salad with slivers of orange peel, and home-made choux with a deliciously eggy crème

panissière filling.
The Auberge des Chasseurs
is in the heart of attractively melancholy marshland called the Dombes, and very near the famous bird sanctuary of

prisingly, it is now beginning to be frequented by Lyonnais. Possibly the 32 kilometre drive enables them to escape the almost oppressive abundance of excellent restaurants within the city. In the top price league (100-150 francs), the establishments whose already considerable reputations have soared even higher in the past year or so include Nandron. Orsi and La Tour Rose. Their light, inventive style of cooking is not, however, particularly characteristic of the Lyonnais

tradition. That tradition, now sadly dying out, was incarnated dining-room. The best-known of these were mère Fillioux and mère Brazier, both now dead, though the latter's restaurant continues in a different, posher mould.

But we can be thankful that

Marie-Louise Auteli and Lea Bidsut are still going strong, after 30 and 38 years respectively in the job. Marie-Louise Auteli, at Tante Paulette, provides very cheap and straight-forward fare such as Lyonnais charcuterie, pieds de veau sauce gribiche, and boeuf bourguignoune with fresh pasta. At the moment she is offering a gratin of cardoons, a wickedly neglected vegetable. And if you get a chance to order in advance she will produce her (only) pièce de résistance, a poulet à l'ail, a kind of chicken bouillabaisse seasoned with fennel, saffron, olive oil, and above all, garlic.

Marie-Louise Auteli's tiny restaurant often rings with her stentorian voice. She is typical

of the mere lyonnaise in that

she has reversed the normal customer/cook relationship; he is on trial, not she. Léa Bicaut, at La Voute, is the same: she once refused to serve a man a third dozen of snails because she knew he would get indigestion and blame it on her cooking. In other words, she treats customers as she would her own children. Other touches reinforce this impression of domesticity: the presence of an absurd trio of dogs (a squar dachshund, a miniature poodle and a massive Beauceron hound), a blaring wireless if nearby St-Etienne is playing a football match, and the use of the familiar tu, not just from her to the waitresses (to be expected), but from them to her (most unusual to one's

employer). The cooking is as deliciously Lyonnais as Léa herself: cervelle de canut (fromage blanc with chives), tablier du sapeur (a crisp-fried rectangle of gras perhaps a trifle too bland to escape overtones, for the British palate, of school meals. Léa's own invention, and not to be polet (pears cooked in red wine and flavoured with wild thyme). A stay in Lyon is not complete without a visit to the covered market in the new quarter of La Part-Dieu. Of all the splendid food stalls there, per-haps the most Lyonnais in their

double tripe), saucisson poche, poulet au vinaigre, and so on. Her famous macaroni cheese is missed, are the poires au sermerchants, with their ranks of cheeses all in the peak of condition. One merchant, Maréchal, takes the future of his wares so seriously that he hands you a leaflet on how to keep them. Strategically placed in the

middle of the market is the shellfish stand of the Rousseau family, who have been in the business for 70 years. From 7 am to 10 pm in their salon de degustation, a tiny cubicle crammed with habitues, you can get, among other things, a o oysters with bread, butter and lemon for 13fr (rye bread is 3fr extra), and help them down with a pot (a specifically Lyonnais measure of 46 cl) of excellent white Macon-Lugny (10fr).

Details: Au Gontillon, place du Monu-ment, St-Lager 69220. Tel (74) 66.18.48. Lunch only Closed Friday; February. 24fr (weekdays only), 39fr and 44fr. Service included.

Le Beaujolais, Blaceret 69830. Tel (74) 67.54.75. Closed Tuesday; February. Menus at 25fr. 40fr and 55fr. Service included.

Auberge des Chasseurs, Boulig-neux, Villars-les-Dombes 01330. Tel (74) 98.91.11, then Boulig-neux 6. Closed Tuesday evening; Wednesday. Menus at 40fr (weekdays only), 55fr, 60fr and 80fr. Service included. Tante Paulette, 2 rue Chavanne

Lyon 69001. Tel (78) 28.31.34. Closed Saturday evening; Sunday. Menus at 22fr and 40fr. Service not included. La Voûte (Léa), 11 place A-Gourju, Lyon 69002. Tel (78) 42.01.33. Closed Saturday evening; Sunday. Menus at 40fr, 55fr and 70fr. Service included. Rousseau, Halle de Lyon, Lyon 69427, Tel (78) 62.37.65. Closed

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Sunday afternoon; May

August.

Gardening

The best of the rest

borough". There are quite a few varieties of agapanthus that are hardy enough to withstand all but really severe frosts and of these so-called African lilies, the "Headbourne Hybrids " in shades of blue are

There has been a trial of agapanthus at Wisley for a num-ber of years to try and sort those which were not so hardy and it is to be hoped that some of the most spectacular varieties will be more widely distributed in years to come. Agapanchus are excellent plants to grow in tubs. If you want a really tall

a good buy.

herbaceous plant—up to 6 feet or more there is the golden "Rudbeckia Herbstsonne". It needs a little support in a windy spot or if it is drawn up through being planted in a semi shaded spot or near a hedge. It flowers for weeks in August, September and October when the borders are beginning to look a little sad. Various aconites come in during August and September and their rich blue delphinium like spikes are useful-" Bressingham Blue" and A. wilsonii "Kelmscott Variety" with lavender violet flowers are two of my

favourices. · A plant we hardly ever see in gardens nowadays is the prophet flower Arnebia echioides. Give it full sun and a well drained situation and it will reward you with yellow flowers each marked with a dark red

spot in April and May. Sidal-ceas, too should be grown more often; they stand up well without support and are valuable summer flowers; "Rose mich." summer ilowers; "Ros Queen" and "William Smith" samon pink, are good old favourites and "Croftway Red" is the darkest coloured variety.

If you have a moist corner or if your soil is moisture retentive try the globe flowers, varieties of trollius. I lost my first lot because my sprayers were not installed at that time and they did not get enough water. But any of the modern varieties, flowering in May and June, are well worth while giving special care as regards watering in dry spells.

The balloon flower, Platycodon grandiflorum, with deep blue flowers is a plant that likes full sun and in an open situation it will make a sturdy plant about two feet high. In a semi-shaded spot it does tend to flop about a little and needs some twiggy sticks to support it. There are white and pink varieties but I prefer the original blue form.

The burning bush, Dictamnus jraxinclla, with spikes of lilac flowers and the white form are handsome border plants and of course one can amuse visitors by holding a lighted match under a flower spike on a warm evening. An inflammable oil is produced by this plant and if conditions are right a flash of flame will run up the spike without harming it.

amuse children and adults alike is the obedient plant Physostegia virginiana sometimes catalogued as Dracocephalum. There are several forms with pink or white flowers and the dwarf variety "Vivid" about 15in flowers in September. It is called the obedient plant because one can move the indi-vidual flowers sideways and they will remain where you move them. Other flowers that grow on spikes will spring back into position if you try to move them sideways. If you want something really

striking and out of the ordinary trv Yucca filamentosa which has long sword-shaped leaves and spikes of white flowers in July and August. There is a form "Variegata" with green and creamy white leaves. These vuccas are not cheap—£1.20 to £2 a plant but are well worth the money and grow to about four to five feet when in flower.

No border of herbaceous plants is complete without one or two kniphofics or red hot pokers, and here it is just a question of whether you want some near plants about three feet high such as K. galpinii and its varieties or a stately plant about five feet high like the scarlet "Samuel's Sensa-

Also if you are looking for trouble free plants that need no support, consider the modern day lilies, varieties of hemerocallis. These have been vastly improved in recent years. New colours and very large flowered varieties have ap-peared mainly it must be ad-mitted from the United States, but they are undemanding plants virtually free from pests or diseases.

Catalogues may be obtained from Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk; and T. Carlile (Loddon Nurseries) Ltd, Twy-ford, Reading; and Bees Ltd, ford, Reading; and Bees I Sealand, Chester, CHI 6BA:

This is a month that gives me some slightly savage satisfaction—the month when we either get on top of the garden or not.

If the weather is kind we can cut down the herbaceous plants, clear away the old vegetables, gather up the leaves and either put all on the compost heap or have a bonfire or two.

If you have time, fork over herbaceous beds or borders lightly, removing the weeds and working in say six to eight ounces of bonemeal to the

square yard. Clear off all stakes and canes and put them under cover.

Bring in garden furniture or if you have no space under cover wrap it round with plastic

Plant bulbs. Plant shrubs,

roses, herbaceous plants, fruit trees and bushes.

Check regularly on all items

in store—fruit, vegetables, gladiolus corms and begonia tubers. Lift dahlias, wash the soil off the tubers and store in a fros

Protect buds on fruit trees

and bushes, ornamental cherrics and forsythias with a bird repellent spray such as Scoot. Give the lawns their last cut

if not already done.

Above all try to get the garden ship-shape this month in case the weather closes down on us. If we can have it all tidy by the end of the year we can quietly laugh at any dirty weather that the New Year may

Roy Hay

KELWAYS NURSERIES

Bulbs for gardens

Kelways new catalogue of Paeonies, Irls. Hemerocall's bulbs and all other Herbaccons Plants is now rendy. Send 15p in stamps to Kelways Nurseries, Dept 202, Langport, Somerset.

Sheila Black

Try window shopping from your own armchair

since I started doing it by mail ", wrote a grateful reader who has little time and dislikes travelling and crowds. Hundreds of thousands of people, including myself, agree with him which may seem hard on the hanky somes who must be ever arate ful that the majority like the bustle, brilliance and colour along the high streets. It is retair like the difference between watching sport on TV and getting a better view of the detail in comfort but missing the senuine thrill of being there in the shouting or appreciative trowd watching live players. My stores who must be ever-grate-ful that the majority like the on the shouting or appreciative crowd watching live players. My occasional visit to a store near Christmas, to fill odd gaps in my festival shopping, is fun but the provide normally prefer to would normally prefer to deque book and some stamps. I also get keen pleasure as the

it when the time comes. There is an element of smugness, too, There is also the fun of going through the catalogues, window shopping at your own convenience in warmth and comfort. The snag is being tempted to buy more than you need but temptation is laid out need but resupration is sain out in short and stores too. The cost of buying by post is often a shade bigher, particularly now that multiples and department stores are discounting toys and gifts as drastically as electricals et alia. But is the appropriate toys are the prices plus margin between the prices, plus postage, any greater than the cost of transport, public or by and tear and so forth, to say nothing of the convenience you buy for a few extra pence?

parcels arrive and I enjoy gloat-ing over this or that and think-ing of how he or she will love



Among the most difficult things to find are stocking fillers or low-priced and jokey gifts, these being as useful for the wealthy who have every-thing as for the friends with whom you agree to keep it theap and simple. There is an accellent little catalogue called tockingfillas, all in one word. It seems at first to cater mainly or children and to be a little ike my favourite children's calogue from ! Tridias!, that rm with the flanking exclamarm with the flanking exchange a fur for sportsmen, in mers, and a marks of which more some a number of outdoor types. Ice week, strictly under gifts for grippers for boots and shoes children. The similarity lies in may look add but add considerable with which small and ably to safety for the elderly or the skill with which small and amusing merchandise has been chosen with taste as well as a sense of fun. Lavender bags hire mantelpiece sitting dogs in traditional colours and all ready with papes on the heads to tie to hooks or hangers. A pair lies in a little box and cost £1.40.

The Adam and Eve paperclip attracts more attention in my nome that most oddments, but I have never seen it as cheaply as in this catalogue. It consists of a plastic pair lying alongside in erotic but perfectly accept-able pose, the strong clips fas-tened around each back so that the couple can be moved partially apart and together again as you clip the papers. Marvellous for telephone messages as everybody really looks at it holding papers while they ten miss the scraps that are propped here or there—a really good buy at £1.98 in a well made, crystal-clear plastic. A reg bag with book and a nice neggy design is £1.30 and these are so useful to slide along the line as you hang the clothes and need the next pair of pegs so it might be nice to buy a few nightly coloured plastic pegs in your hardware store to put inside. Handmade, washable jampot covers are prettily floral at 28p each and little long Easter egg tins could hold a letter and be used again by the recipient—54p each.

Travellers with gems ought to welcome a soft suede jewel all with zip-up compartments and a ring holder, small enough for handbags or the corner of an oversight bag at £4.60. Culrepper's pot-pourri, if you did not make your own, looks charming in a little dolls-house, ottagey pack at £1.05 and cented gifts like these are a ion to the elderly who tend to et so many practical presents. A packet of 26 different needles with threader (these really do help as eyes become less youthful) costs 34p but, enclosed with a letter or card, is a really useful idea. Booklets on silver or pottery and porce-lain marks are 80p and 95p easpectively. Strip-tease soap at Enickered blonde of which, says the caption, "the more they wash the more they see" because her clothes do disappear gradually. There are places in which I would have liked explicit sizes but otherwise I wholeheartedly recommend Stockingfillas catalogue from Tennant House, Sutton Bonington Loughborough, Leicester LE12 5NS.



"Christmes shopping has been Ellisdons is famous for jokes, transformed into a pleasure magic tricks that amateurs can do fairly professionally and do fairly professionally and party pieces. There are masses and masses of things like goofy teeth 15p, nail-through-finger at 20p, indoor fireworks at 55p the box or miniature frilly painties to hide in father's breast pocket with his hanky to be pulled out and crazy golf balls that cannot be putted straight are among the heaps of traditional jokes that delight young and old at family get-togethers. Theatrical wigs, beards and face masks transform father into a judge and son into a Frankenstein even if he is not a monster already.

This catalogue is so packed with low prices that even items at £4 to £5 are rare while the few at £10 and above begin to sound prohibitive. You should however be warned that your final cheque will probably be surprisingly large because you will be listing joke after joke to buy—especially if you have teenagers. Postage and packing, graded according to value of order, stops at a maximum of 90p for orders of £5 and above. Catalogues are 15p from Ellisdons, PO Box 52, Kempston Road, Bedford.



This is a good point at which to remind you of Mister Lewis.

whose catalogue of gimmicks and gadgets is so much more useful than you might imagine when you first see it. Every time I see it I notice something that may have been there before but for which I have been there before and the see it I which I have been there before but for which I have just discovered a need. After great troubles in trying to get a van out of the mud by the Test a couple of months ago, and only just achieving it by gathering sticks and white to out under the and things to put under the wheels, I am now determined never to be without tyre cleats that can be secured around the wheels of almost any and every car to give positive grip on sond, mud, snow or ice at £3.95 the pair plus 65p postage, or £3 the set of four post free. A gift for sportsmen, farmers, and any to safety for the elderly or infirm at £1.10 plus 25p the pair. Magnetic clip and pin holders are clear plastic boxes which hold as many as you want but with a magnetic top that traps them as you shake them out—amazing value at 85p plus 10p and best given with a filling of paper clips. Folding pocket scissors and keyring at £1.20 plus 650 is another gift for fishermen and women.

Authentic solid brass miners oil lamps might help when modern maners cut or decrease our coal supplies and electricity suffers but in any case they are attractive pieces of collecting nososigia at £22 plus 75p. Not so much a gift catalogue more a part of practical life, the catalogue comes from Mister Lewis, 82 High Street, London



On a generally higher price scale but full of imagination,

much fun and with a highly imaginative range of products is Kaleidoscope, which is a development under changed name of those bright little Summer and Christmas Ideas Summer and Christmas about books put out as a division of the Book Club Associates group the Book Club Associates group 19. Swindon, Wilts SN1 5AX. Very, very pretty is a 9 carat golden beart framing a little diamond and hanging as a pendant on a golden neck-chain at £29.50 (said to be valued for insurance at £40 but have not double-checked that). A really smart black jewel-case is lined with red velvet, has a lift out tray and gilded trim at £8.35. A silver jubilee bracelet is solidly modern and chunky with the hallmarks enlarged on one side and a delicate Victorian scroll pattern on the other at £18.95. The jewelry is all good, either light and dainty, modern or slightly traditional, a shade gimmicky but within the hounds of taste and at sur-

prisingly reasonable prices. More and more men use pochettes to avoid bulging the slim line of their trousers and there is a good one here with wrist scrap to hold everything from car keys to loose change at £4.25, but be absolutely sure he will use it before buying. Personalized gear knobs in black leather capped with hallmarked silver or 9-carat gold toos bearing the driver's pame are £4.95 and £13.95.

There are several per-sonalized named or initialled lines such as a carefe, smart pens, a key fob, smoky acrylic clipboard and a gleaning brass paperweight cast in any initial to show who's who in your office. The square hard-boiled

egg maker (£1.50) may be a || £6 in glass with a cut bottom joke to puzzle your guests and || to £55 in flawless optical-quality a dash of mayonnaise, obives or find lost watches, pens and golf any other flavouring.

Weekend

meter might be more giftlikethe latter is a bracelet-shaped thing to embrace the bottle and to display the temperature beween the borders of tooled red leather—it costs £4.95 and arrives with a scale showing the correct temperatures for various types of wine-but do not let it confuse your taste if experienced. The mood ring still fascinates as it records the temperature that turn the stone rom black to purple as you oass from anxiety to tranquillity. Nice looking in a gilt finish (or in chrome if preferred) at only £2.50. There is plenty to buy from Kaleidoscope and the ervice is fast.



For estrology buffs, almost anything from the shop run by Peter Bull and Don Busby would please. They have a mail order list of aprons, bookmarks, papercandles, bookmarks, paper-weights, attractive little apothecary pill jars, key rings, pottery and puzzles galore. By post they will send excellent lead crystal gobiets, acid etched with the suitable Zodiac sign as, indeed, all the other things

Those famous Zippo lighters guaranteed for life, are £4.60 plus 25p and Tarox cards are at a variety of prices to tell your friends of good fortune for very little money-but do send them only to optimists who read some brightness in their futures. Books on the Tarot, books on astrology, books on destiny of all kinds add up to a long, long list and there are all sorts of mysteries like scrying mirrors, ouija boards with Perspex pointer and pencil holder on ball bearings which leave me more puzzled as to what they are than before I read about them, but the cognoscenti will surely know. Aura Goggies, The Real Thing in incense and oils and various Aura accessories make me want to know more, especially as the accessories include 6 filters, inner Aura, 1 pair outer Aura and 1 pair nner Aura of which I can comment only that they don't cost too much at £1.50 the pair. am sure your astrological friends must know what are the uses of pyramids, fibreglass, five inches high, tan finish with symbols at £3 and 1 am con-

vinced that there must be hun-dreds who can hardly wait for

the six-foot pyramid available

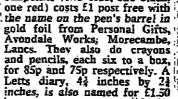
soon. I was a trifle sad to note that a list of crystal balls, from

invite curious thoughts about modern hens, but the square eggs appeal to chaidren and fit sandwich slices rather better than nature's ovals, although I think egg sandwiches should be made with mashed boiled eggs mixed with a little butter and a dash of maronnaise, chives or find lost watches, oens and golf

Deep fryer, slow cooker and underground pipes, cables and separator are all good cavities or even booby traps as oourers in Vietna lution and help in decision making when it comes to choosholidays. For what am I waiting?

> Seriously, there is much in Peter Bull's shop to make presents intensely personal by reminding people that you also remember their birthdays. There are some really superb paintings on stones by a Merseyside arrist called Pauline McMillan at around £16. Also in the shop, apart from Peter Bull on occasions, you could-find his latest book, Peter Bull's Book of Teddy Bears at 55.25. Nicely illustrated with funny and sad photographs it has humour, wit. pathos and much interesting history wover. among the anecdotes and brief lives of teddies. I need hardly remind Londoners that Zodiac, the Astrological Emporium, is at 3 Kensington Mall, London W8 (01-229 8032) from whence lists for postal orders will be The book should also be

at bookshops.



Every year I give ballpoint pens with names on them, wel-comed by all ages and the

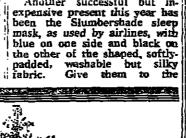
ideal solution for young, old,

intimate or distant friends. A plastic wallet of four Staedtler

ballpoints (two blue, one black,

Another successful but in expensive present this year has

but most youngsters would be thrilled to get it boxed with a gold-finish ballpoint for £2





eiderly who try to sleep during daylight; to all ages who like to sleep with windows wide to let in the air—as I do—so that early light does not waken them too soon; to shift workers; and to those whose spouses or other bedmates read late into the night with the bedside lights ablaze. Give them also to migraine sufferers or to anyone who complains of occasionally tired eyes. They and I have had some highly appreciative thank-you notes for these, which cost £1 each including postage from Slum-East Street, Perpershades. worth, West Sussex. If you have friends in the lands of the midnight sun, these must

Boost her morale and show

how you love her by giving her Janet Reger underwear, the underwear that puts sex into prettiness and prettiness into underwear is too attractive to be hidden but is lovely next to her skin. Nothing is cheap but everything is very special. Suspender belts or bras in fine cotton are £8.50 or £11.50. Pure and French lace camiknickers are £30.50. The superb satin negligee is £81 but there are other satin whatnots for less.

Colours like coral, cafe, indigo, snow black, bamboo and seaspray tempt as much as ebony, oyster, turqubise and pale rose. She won't resist wearing Janet Reger and you won't want to resist her. Catalogue £1.50 from 2 Beauchamp Place, London. SW3, where there is also a bourique—as there is at 33 Brook Street, London, W1. Telephone 01-584 9360 for possible local stockists. If she is in silk or satin she

must have perfume. Buy it any-where, of course, or buy something that is not easy to find anywhere. Like Blithe Spirit, Conversation Piece or Easy Virtue in little luxury bottles of one ounce or just half-anounce; like eau de toilette in sprays or bottles to go with perfumed soap that is so thic all in brown and parchment packing with gold lettering. Give ber also burning candles glass apothecary jars to scent her environment and yours for 55 hours at £5.50. And just one huge bath tablet of soap at £1.45. There is a men's range in each if she feels generous of her favours—leaf-lets from Stanley Hall of Lon-don, 217 Bickenhall Mansions. Baker Street, London W1H 3DD. Everything arrives gift-

wrapped. Never forget Mary Chess with her little Shepherd Market boutique and her original bath mitts, scented lining papers for wardrobe and drawers, wonder-ful bath essences and room sprays besides all manner of novelties, also elegantly parked and ready to give, whether it and ready to give, whether it be from him to ber or her to him, for the Chessmen range will please him much--? Shep-

anyone would love in shocking long, slender box in shocking pink beneath the tree bux would be even more delighted to discover that it holds 12 golden or silver bath drops, smooth and round, scented with gardenia or Enchantment at 11.25. Match it with soap and shaker tale or be freshly ethnic with cucumber bath seeds at 20p the sachet (or avocado, lemonand-lime, and English rose). Lace sachets are fragrant and dainty, frilly and only 11.50 each to keep its scent for months as it hange or lies among her clothes.

Try giant hanging sachets at

among her clothes.

Try giant hanging sachets at £1.75 each in lavender, wild violet or lify of the valley or boudoir pillows filled with Taylor's own pot pourri at £3.30, £2.70 or £1.80 according to size, covered in pretty flower print fabrics which predominantly are green with pinks, blues or whites. And think about china pomanders by Coalport, Grafton and Crown Staffordshire, patterned romantically and filled with pot pourri from about £3 to just over £5 (extra for Wedgwood's Blue Jasper or Portland Blue). Leaflets from the fragrant shop at 166 Sloane Street, London SWI or ask for local stockists on 01-235 4653.



Floris is still at 89 Jermyn Street, London SW1 (01-930 2885/4136) where the seventh. generation dispenses fragrances in the old-fashioned atmo-sphere. Their jasmine is unsphere. Their jasmine is un-beamble, their stephanoris a joy. Their rather oriental china bowls of pot pourn and their containers for scented candles are decorative, their tiny bottles of concentrated bath essence a pleasure to pack or to keep, and their Bay Rhum for men something women love to be ring fits on a light bulb and is impregnated by means of a dropper with perfume to scent the air as the light is switched on and the bulb heats up. Try the rose mouthwash for morning.

herd Market, London WI for caralogues. Try the perfume locket.

Taylor of London does smashing bath glamour and anyone would love to find a long, slender box in shocking pink beneath the tree bus would be even more delighted to discover that it holds 12 is f1.47, and those finy heart.

shaped is 11.04. A nower press is 11.47, and those riny heart-shaped candles in little tins are 57g and 62p. Special smokers candles, which I have not tried, are said to clear the room of are said to clear the room of cigarette smoke after parties; and to burn for 25 hours (£1.42). Mulical wate sachets turn the plank into potable brews on winter nights—£1.35 for a sor of five. Ger the leaflets by post from 8 Englands Lane, London, NW3 for 14p recently of stamps or chan aither worth of stamps or shop either there or at the other branch at 4 Ladbroke Grove, London, W11.

Some of the prettiest china for morning, afternoon or even-ing tables is at Divertimenti and is sent by mail. A floral pattern from France is simple and mainly roses on a plain white ground (£2.76 for a break-fest, and caucas). Position fast cup and saucer). Really enchanting is Pink Sprig from Adams of Britain (£2,20 but enchanting is Pink Sprig from Adams of Britain (£2.20 but so pretty in teacup and saucer at £1.95). Plain white has a lovely gleze to highlight pretty and ornate tables while a deen Mediterranean blue set is edged with white. Gorgeously green, yet fresh and somehow looking as though the colour had been wash-painted on by hand, is the Provencal Green from France, and very presidential, very formal is the plain white Davenport with a raised grape design on it, and no colour. Send a large self-addressed envelope for the china leaflet only.

Divertiment's larger catalogue is the most comprehensive cooks catalogue, full of poterand pans, of moulds and shapers, of thoic and casseroles, wood and metal. Prices are average and the choice is so vast that non-cooks might be puzzled to know what to give but at least even they can fall for the homely look of bread crocks, coffee grinders and basic crocks or hows. The catalogue is 150

coffee grinders and basic crocks or bowls. The catalogue is 15p in the shop at 68 70 Marclebone Lane, London Wild SFF (near Wigmore Street). By post it is 30p.



Make your own scented candles by buying the ingre-dients and moulds from Candlemakers' Supplies or be more ambitious by making fruit-candles. Kits to make an apple and pear, an orange and lemon or a tomato and pintento are



and likes it, or aims to do so, buy patchwork packs from The Quikery, Tacolneston Hall, Norwich NR16 1DW (0508-41-756). Even if her sewing does not qualify her for a numbery, she will get pretty results. This Norfolk cottage industry offers four designs in patchwork packs and template sets both and four more designs in template sets only. Each patchwork pack contains patchwork pack contains good clear instructions for making up one pattern, enough

fabric for a prem cover or two swax to strengthen the patches and a hand-sewn sample to start her off. The well-chosen cotton fabrics are west-chosen could be predominent colour per pack, which is a foolproof way of guaranteeing attractive effects. The names have a splendidly

quaint old ring to them. Spool, pinwheel, bear's paw and fish-block are the pack designs; and templates, with design and sewtemplates, with design and sewing instructions for the more experienced, are available also in these designs plus four more called wrench, corn and beans, carpenters wheel and goose tracks. Packs, with tebric are £3.50 or £4.50 each according to the design post included. Templates and instructions are from 45p to 95p, again depending on the complexity of design An illustrated leaflet and order form relis you all. Just send a stamped addressed envelope. If she embroiders, look no further than the Danish Embroidery Centre at 16 Sloane Street for smagnative work, both modern and traditional. There is another Danish house

at the Old Rectory, Claydon, Suffolk from whence the mail order catalogues are sent.



Kitcheny things, whether the be amusingly spiked spaging servers, egg racks or chest servers, egg racks or chest

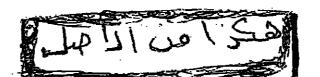
If you plan to give expensive jeweiry, go to all the places you would expect like Garrard's, Collingwoods, Wartski's, N Bloom and Anne Bloom (all antiques) in London and to their counterparts anywhere else the Jones of 52 Beauchamp Pla London SW3 (01-589 3215). H style is modern, distinctive and classical all at the same time. Her eternity rings are superb apples and bunches of grapes with good-sized diamonds set in for £2.85 each (postage is 30p) goid, looking rather as if the but personal shoppers can browse. The cheapest way is 50 buy the hits and pieces, personally or by mail 28 Blythe Road, London, W.12 (01-602 Robert and if you have you will leafiet. spend and, if you have, you wi enjoy spending it here Annabel fones is a charm woman as well as a designitione and her staff in the sh are knowledgeable as well a helpful. The glossy, costly card logue is a production in itself with clever photography. The range is presented in a frame work of gaming and games Bejewelled hands hold the circ or play cat's cradle with in gold chains. Tiddleywink gold chains. Tiddleywinks, jacks, bagarelie and roulent is have their scenes and make background for the jewelty. Is witty and it is also a interesting way of makin jewelty look warm and weal able—which the colder forms catalogues do not. She does have some think in the lower price bracket.

in the lower price bracks. Rings of gold wire and knot rings like they twiered characteristics are between £15 and £30 and £30 and £30 and £30 and £30 and £38 in different sizes and in or 18 carat gold. A gold whist at £50 would keep most pul ners at heel but gold nibsfits are not for writing with but hanging on a bracelet neck chain. A golden ruler E59, which might be nice f his or her office as long as could be locked away. And, she is about to be a month what about a gold nappy pin £1.25. I realize that I have an given the impression th Annabel Jones is all fun to some gimmickry. Not so has real style, a youthul somewhat insoliciant appr to jewelry design like the m tality that can line rainco and affection for precia stones and metals and uses the to sparkling effect.



There is more to buy by and next week's cambegues include some more gift and thoughts for food and presents. You all have





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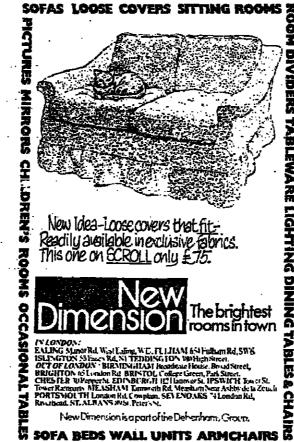
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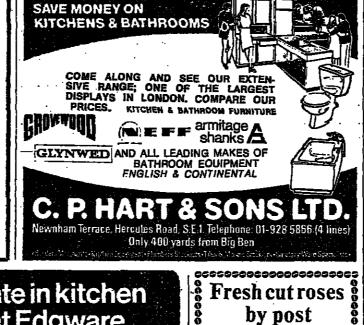








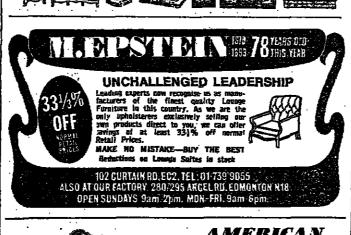


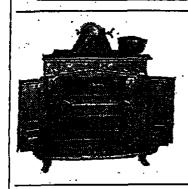












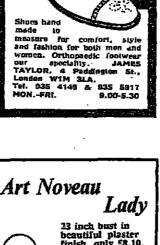
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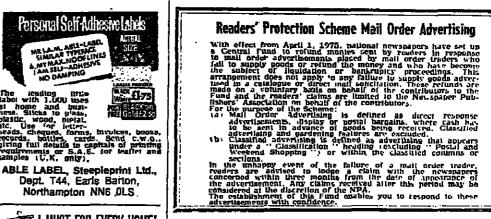
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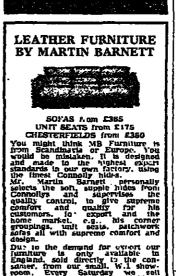
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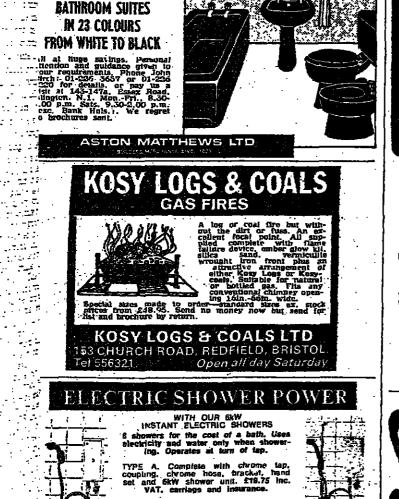
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After almost 300 years-the truth about Mrs Aphra Behn

When Aphra Behn died on Men and a Girl. Aphras came April 16, 1689, five days after from every stratum of society the coronation of William and I could deduce nothing Mary, which she had refused to bless with a crowning ode name itself, as she had done that of James Halfbeartedly I went back to and another Mary, the legends began to form at once.

She was buried in Westminstunately her tombstone got it tight, and the inscription can still be read, though for how long it is hard to predict, since a wooden ramp leading from the nave into the cloisters terminates a foot from the stone. by a constant stream of indif-ferent feet, themselves a symbol of a century of neglect.

The History of the Life and
Memoirs of Mrs Behn by One of the Fair Sex, first appeared in 1696, expanding an earlier brief note and adding two sets of letters, one a fictionalized collection of some of her more an agent in Antwerp in 1666 letters, of stylistic authenticity, supposedly sent to her lover John Hoyle, who was stabbed in 1692.

The meagre facts given by the memoirs, that her maiden name was Johnson and that she was born of a good family in Canterbury, passed into the reference canon until the 1880s, when Sir Edmund Gosse timed up a note by Ann Finch, Countess of Winchelsea, to one of her own poems written a few years after Aphra Behn's death.

"Mrs Behn was daughter to a barber, who liv'd formerly in Wye ... in Kenr though the

Wye . . . in Kent though the account of her life before her works pretends otherwise; some persons now alive do tes-tify upon their knowledge that be her original." Sir Edmund seems to have

parish registers and found not an Aphra Johnson but an Aphra Amies and with hasty arrogance substituted it for the arrogance substituted it for the accepted version. In doing so, he completely destroyed the credibility of the early memoir, suspect anyway because of the fictional letters and the coy pseudonym "One of the Fair Sex", and by a kind of critical transference, of

Aphra Behn herself, since it was presumably from her that misinformation had come. equent biographers Subsequent biographers repeated his finding as gospel and it appears in such standard reference books as Chambers Biographical Diction-

A particularly fierce attack was made on the memoir by one Dr Ernest Bernbaum, saying that it was all unreliable and that Aphra Behn had been lying even when she claimed that she had gone to Surinam with her family. Montague Summers and George Wood-cock mounted brave defences of her but both repeated Gosse's statement that she was Aphra Amies from Wye. When therefore I first decided to write a new biog-

raphy of her, I wrote to the vicar of Wye asking if I could inspect the parish registers. He said I was welcome to do so but that the Aphra Amies found by Gosse had, if only he had looked further, been buried a few days after her baptism and so couldn't possibly have been the infant Aphra Behn There ware no other bly have been the infant Aphra
Behn. There were no other
suitable Aphras in Wye. I
therefore began to search the
surrrounding villages which
Ann Finch might by extension
have called Wye.

There were dozens of Aphras.

It was as common a name in the early seventeenth century in Kent, in particular along the Stour Valley and around Canterbury, as Deanna was for little girls after A Hundred price 17.50.

about her background from the

Johnson as a possible surname, but the only immediately trace able family of that name in ter Abbey, the only woman Kent, the Johnsons of Thaner dramatist ever to be so, under and Canterbury, proved a dead her soubriquet Astrea. For- end I was no longer even sure end. I was no longer even sure that Kent was the right county to be searching in, except for the amazing abundance of

I tried other counties, I com

bed the various indexes at the Society of Genealogists. There came a day when I thought I should have to abandon my book Although I was finding a great deal of new material about the later part of her life, I felt that I couldn't write it, that she wouldn't exist for me, if I didn't know who she was. The sources and impulsions for an artist are so much rooted in childhood that without such knowledge I felt unable to iner. Besides, I had to know i Almost as a last gesture I

decided to check a reference in the Department of Manuscripts at the British Museum It is a cathedrally bushed place but I did let out an audible "Oh!" as I read, in the faded hand of Colonel Thomas Culpepper; "She was foster sister to the Colonel her mother being the Colonel's nurse. Her name was Johnson. She came from Canterbury or Sturry."
The strange thing was that

the earlier biographers had known of the existence of this note and had even quoted part of it about her beauty and the this new information I went down to the Canterbury record office and began again to search the registers.

Seventeenth-century genea-logy is both frustrating and the discoveries it's still pos in the state of the records. The Interregnum meant that many parishes changed hands, in some places records vanished completely or weren't kept up, and there were none of the useful double checks provided

by bishops' transcripts since there were no bishops. It wasn't until the end of a day spent going through the columns of crabbed and faded names (with their fascinating but irrelevant Vignettes: "bas-tard child of a travelling Irish-women"; "a stranger found in a ditch") that the friend I had taken with me pointed out the misspelt entry in the registers of Earbledown, just out-side the walls of Canterbury and a mile from where Colone. Thomas had been born.

Aphra Johnson was baptized on December 14, 1640. Her parents were Bartholomew Johnson, yeoman, and Flizabeth nee Denhum, daughter of Francis Denhum, gent The Denhame was were Denhams, variously spelt, were an old Buckinghamshire and on one buckingnamente and oxfordshire family. A younger son had moved to Kent in the time of Elizabeth I. Aphra Johnson's uncle, George Dynham, was a wealthy doctor in Stamford, Lincolnshire. While she was a child the old family home. Brarterall Tower was home. Brarstall Tower, was used as a royalist stronghold. It can still be visited...

the day I was there the on the day I was there the peacocks were scuttling through the wet undergrowth holding up their tails like draggled duchesses. One of the Fair Sex had been vindicated and so, by implication, had Aphra Benn.

Maureen Duffy

The Passionate Shopherdess by Maureen Duffy was published this week by Jonathan Cape,

George Hutchinson

Mr Healey's final push at the Treasury need not open the door to No. 10

With yet another Budget behind in the Healey cannon, the Chancellor has laid the foundations for his final fling at the Treasury. If the foundations prove sound, the next Budget-in the spring-will no doubt be the last before a general election, an election for which Mr Healey and the Prime Minister are preparing with rising hopes. While the Government's sur-

vival is due to the pact with the Liberals allied to the disciplines of the International Monetary Fund and our new oil nevertheless entitled to dute for determination and dexterity. Likewise Mr Healey, who is, of course, playing for very high stakes indeed, namely ion to the Labour

If the Government should prosper at the polls under its present direction, Mr Callaghan could be expected to retire after a shortish interval and withraw, full of pride, to his golden acres in Sussex, making occasional excursions to the House of Lords, which will probably outlive him in spite of the recent Labour demand for its abolition. Mr Callaghan

Having helped him to encom-

him, or what is termed a Budget cipal partner, Mr Healey, could ship. Mr Healey will be 61 next August-no age for a Prime Minister.

> But if he sees this prospect, he also sees a danger, for the The ambition could be frustrated-brought to dust-by his nent this might prove. What if his policies so appealed to (or even deluded) the country that Labour was returned by a large majority? A large Labour majority at the next election would contain a heavy proportion-perhaps a preponderance -of the left, sometimes far left, such is the trend in the party. It would be much greater than ever before. In that event, Mr Healey would be foredoomed to failure. The representatives of the left would prefer Mr Wedgwood Benn, or Mr Peter Shore, no less radical but pro-

programme of socialism would follow. Every existing socialist called Budget on Wednesday, it measure would be perpetuated, gramme would be extended, so that many of our established it should in all courtesy and institutious were irretrievably consideration have been prechanged. That is a measure of

A large Labour majority at

> the next election could dash

Mr Healey's

chances. The representatives of the left

would prefer someone else

to lead them.

the challenge confronting the Tory Party.

Reverting to Mr Healey's sowas not a Budget in the proper sense: more accurately, it was a financial statement. As such, sented to the Opposition leaderhour in advance.

The convention observed, such is Mr Healey's disdain for the proprieties. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Shadow terms as he sat in the Chamber -not a little while beforehand, as he expected. Sir Geoffrey is one of the wisest and most acute of Mrs Thatcher's colleagues. He is also to be numbered among the most courteous of MPs. One can hardly say the same of Mr Healey.

In this Budger context we re guilty of serious neglect.

debate, deliberation or inquiry.
How can Parliament affect to
control the Executive if it fails
to control the public purse?
There is, of course, the safeguard provided by the Public
Accounts Committee, established at Gladstone's instigation
in 1861. Then there is the Select
Committee on Expenditure. Committee on Expenditure. Both are valuable for their ex-posure of folly, waste and

might reflect for a moment on the control of public expenditure, a subject that should exercise MPs much more than it does. With few exceptions they The House of Commons is too ready to approve the spending of millions and millions of pounds " on the nod ", without

ture Committees feel, as I do, that however significant our work may be, we are merely scrambling about on the tip of an expenditure iceberg.

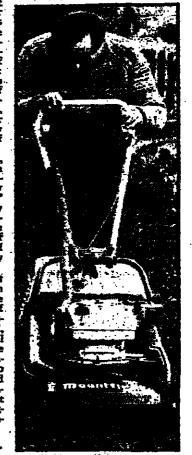
Edward du Cann has been as chairman for the past three years. Previously, he was chairman of the second. Doubly experienced, he had this to say of them in a recent pamphlet:

For all their application, I do not doubt that most members of the Public Accounts or Expenditure Committees feel as I do.

Mr du Cann has also said, and he has said it more than once: "Never was public ex-penditure less controlled by Parliament than it is today."

There is no good reason why
this should remain true in perpetuity. What is called for is an exercise of will, an assertion of the rights, responsibilities and obligations attaching to every Member of Parliament.

They might take as their text some words of Gladstone: "An excess in the public expenditure beyond the legitimate wants of the country is not only a pecuniary waste, but a great political, and above all, a great moral evil. It is characteristic of the mischiefs that arise from finan-cial prodigality that they creep onwards with a noiseless and stealthy step, that they commonly remain unseen and unfelt until they have reached a mag-nitude absolutely overwhelm-



For Billy Daniels, a lot of black magic in those old speakeasy days

Billy Daniels admits he is a throw-back to the days of Pro-hibition. Every time he goes on stage, this white-haired Negro entertainer remembers the nights when he sang to the cups in Harlem speakeasies

Now at 62 Billy Daniels has practically returned home, playing the lead in a London show that has received almost unanimous plaudits from the critics. As a result, the people who thought he could do little more than snap his fingers and sing That Old Black Magic he himself feels safe in buying a flat here.

Sugar at the Royalty Theatre is close to his heart. "It's my story from beginning to end", he says. And, indeed, because the production is all about the music that came from Harlem, he is reasonably entitled to say that it is. Daniels' conversation " Bojangles" Robinson, Duke Ellington, Diana Washington, Ethel Waters, Sammy Davis junior and Lena Horne.

The show features the Har-lem "Tree of Hope", a stump in New York's Seventh Avenue, chopped down with the others in the street by Mayor La Guardia—to save the cost of pruning and then driving away with the debris—but adopted by the music business as a shrine. It was there, much as in London's Archer Street, that the singers, dancers and instrumentalists would gather,

looking for jobs.
"I remember when the tree was chopped down", he says, and the way he says it sounds

under the canopy and sit

"I was in the opening show with Duke Ellington and Bill Robinson,", he told me. "Now occasionally when someone comes up to me and says 'Weren't you at the opening of the Cotton Club?' I feel like giving him a present."

If it were not for his voice and perhaps the shape of his nose you would not know that Damiels was considered black Americans like to call caucasian. His hair is straight. fact, I'm only one-eighth black". But that was enough the Cotton Club and certainly enough to bar him as a patron

He says he never minded working in those conditions. "In fact, I think the only one who did rebel was Lena Horne. had no componetion about playing there. It was a good But these were not the only reasons. I've always believed that you have to change the system from within, to move gradually. If you try using vio-tence and that sort of thing you're back to the French Revolution. And there just was nowhere else to perform."

The Harlem speakeasies were the most successful in New York "because it was easier to control the police there than in the white parts of the city. After all, there were 20 waitresses and a uniformed doorman. If there was a raid, you couldn't just hide everything". But, he reminded me, they always drank the booze out of cups.

From the Cotton Chub, he rather like an instant recall of some military battle in which the losses were more serious.

In the thirties and forties he sang in the Cotton Club, he some a band singer in ball-rooms. "We would do 185 one-nighters in a year—and that was a lot of ballrooms. And you're talking about a trementot, smack in the middle of dous amount of road travel by the Harlem, which featured only black artists but where only you couldn't really sing well to take any notice of the way

From the Cotton

Club he became

a band singer

in ballrooms. 'We would do

185 one-nighters a year, and

that was a

lot of ballrooms

and a

tremendous

amount of

road travel'

Billy Daniels decided leave the bands and go it alone—a decision he made a year or so before a certain other big band singer called Frank Sinarra. But he thought he could do it. After all, when he went in for a talent contest at the Apolio Theatre, he had come first—a position he shared with another ambitious youngster called Ella Fitz-gerald.

other vocalists. started to move, to click my fingers. Fortunately, that was

unusual. Everyone was trying to sound like Bing Crosby then. People noticed me because I did it differently."

because I did it differently."

A year later, he recorded the song and he contentedly watched the sales climb past 12 million "and I think there have been about four million bootlegged copies sold, too". That doesn't invitate him quite as much as the fact that the 12 million from which he benefited were all 78s. "You can't compare the money from those compare the money from those with the cash from albums." Still, there is a photocopy of a cheque on the wall of the bar at his home in Los Angeles—for \$34,000, a year's proceeds

"I did that because I wanted to be able to prove to my wife that at one time I did have a record that made a few bucks." He, of course, remembers it very well. "The date" he told me, "was October 6, 1947." Since then he has only once faced an audience and not sung the song. "I was a bit

conceited, a bit smooty." But Sophie Tucker was in the show that night and she told him: "How date you leave it out when people have come to hear you sing just that? God gave you a talent. What have you to be egotistical about?"

Thanks to that piece of advice, be borrowed one of Miss Tucker's best known songs, too. The white-skinned Negro sang My Yiddisher Momma, which he dedicated to him was the skinned to the same with the same was the same with the same was the same with the same was his own mother and sold another few bundred thousand copies. But it is That Old.

Black Magic which will live on efter he himself has gone. The music business does not furget records that sold 12 million copies on October 6, 1947.

Michael Freedland



How far do the Somalis really want to go in the Horn of Africa?

an impressive experience. Once across the narrow Gulf of Aden, one flies for miles over Aden, one flies for miles over brown plains, speckled with brush and seamed with streambeds, occasionally diversified by flocks of goats or camel-caravans. Then, ahead, there emerges gradually from the mist an immense escarpment stretching across the horizon, The comel-caravans below are The camel-caravans below are Somali; the occupants of the tukls Ethiopian; and their differences of environment reflect their differing outlooks. But it was the plateau Ethiopians who developed first, and the plain

developed first, and the plain Somalis who are only now finding nationhood.

Somali origins are obscure. Ethnologically they belong to the same group as other races of north-east Africa, the Gallas and Afars of Ethiopia and the Beja of the eastern Sudan. This group agreements originally of

and Arars of Elmonia and the Beja of the eastern Sudan. This group, apparently originally of negroid stock, have over the centuries been diluted by Semitic infiltration from Arabia and evolved a racial type which is long-headed, straight-haired, thin-lipped, and café-au-lait rather than black.

They seem to have begun as a number of disparare tribes or clans living along the coasts of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, on either side of Cape Guardafui, down as far as the Tana River in northern Kenya.

Being more aggressive than their neighbours, they have, over the centuries, gradually enlarged their grazing areas by steady pressure to the west and

A journey in a small aircraft south, driving back the Gallas from Aden to Addis Ababa is and other tribes until they have now become predominant in not only what is now Somalia but also in at least four provinces of what is still Ethiopia (Ogaden, Bale, Sidamo, and Arussil and in the North-West Frontier

Province of Kenya.

From the late nineteenth century, however, their territory became the target of European colonialism. The Italians, having occupied Eritrea, sought to enlarge their African posses-sions by adding the coastal strip south of Guardafui; the French having seized Djibouti, sought to link it to their central Africam possessions; while the Buttish, for no better reason than no ensure meas-supplies for their rapidly developing coaling-station at Aden, coaling-station at Aden, effected a lodgement in an area between their rivals which the Egyptians had recently evacuated and in 1884 and 1886 made protection agreements with the local Somali clans. The three powers were sufficiently statesmanlike to obviate colonial classles by agreements, British-French in 1838 and British-Italian in 1894, defining the boundaries between their

In 1896 the whole regional situation was changed by the Ethiopian rour of the Italians at Adowa, which brought the Emperor Menelik into the picture as an even more for-midable colonialist. In 1897, separate missions to him to mals", would not wish to grazing rights, an idea eagerly negotiate agreements defining colonize the waterless plains seized upon by the Somalis but therefore, all three powers sent



the boundaries of their territories. The British in theirs, secured an undertaking that Menetik would not allow the passage of arms to the Mandi, whom they were still fighting in the Sudan, but in return were confronted with extensive terri-torial claims at the expense of their Somali protectorate, to which at the time London attached little importance

Their negotiator accordingly conceded Ethiopian sovereignty over a band of cerritory which the Somelis have ever since vehemently maintained was not British to yield, in return merely for an undertaking permitting Somali tribes on either side of the border to graze their herds across it. In doing so he probably assumed that the Etehiopians, being " plateau ani-

below; but he reckoned without found unacceptable at Lake Menelait's expansionist ambi- Success. In 1955 the British, tions, which caused him to same failed to induce the annex the enormous Somali Ethiopians either to sell them, or to concede Somali areas now in dispute. areas now in dispute.

In 1936, as the world knows, the Italians occupied all Ethiopia and incorporated it, with their Somaliland, in "Italian East Africa", to which in 1940, after their declaration of war on Great Britain, abey added British Somaliland. In 1942, however, when the British expelled them from all East Africa, they resoured the Emperor of Ethiopia to his throne but themselves remained and the British arounistered in 1960. Italian administered somalize achieved independence. Emperor or Emegas to ms throne but themselves remained in control in both British and Italian Somalikands. As, moreover, Djibouti was still occupied by the potentially hostile Vichy French, they included the superor to scree that

hostile Vicity French, they induced the emperor to agree that they should elso continue to administer two areas, the Haud (the northern part of the Ogaden) and an adjoining area known as "the Reserved Area", though admitting Ethiopian sovereignty over both. In 1949, after a United United Nations argument about the future of the former leakan colonies, Italy was granted a 10-year trusteeship over her former Somalikand and took over its administration from the former Somanand and took over its administration from the British in 1950. Meanwhile Ernest Bevin had in 1946 pro-pounded the idea of all Somali-populated areas being fused into a "Greater Somalia" in which their mostly granting in-methicate mostly granting in-

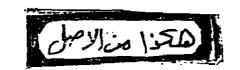
nothing to appease Somali charrin over the loss of the Hand.

In 1960 Italian-administered Somalia achieved independence and the British agreed to allow their Somalikand to join it, thus infuriating the Ethiopians, who ever shore 1946 had feared the effect on the Somalia they still ruled of an enlargement of independent Somalia.

By 1976 both states had changed Somalia had become an arms-figured Soviet Russia, which covered her ports from which to control the Red Sea; while the Ethiopians, having in 1974 deposed their emperor in a popular revolution with Marxist overtones, had broken with their former aligns funding the Russians and were also finding the Russians and were also finding the Russians and were also finding the Russians and technicians. Their reising junua, the Despite, however, faced a revolution in Entires, which being largely Muslim detested themporation in a Christian-ruled Ethiopia; and in 1977 the Somalis, judged the Industry opporation to begin the Eberation of their four Ethiopian provinces. A direct assent being contrasy in the

principles of the Organization of African Unity, they skillfully mounted an attack which, by the rigid exclusion of outside observers, could be represented as being conducted by the Western Somalia Isberation Movement. Crystal-gazing in so remote a tenutory is bazardous, especially in the absence of reliable observers. Enhancing tendancies which only two exceptional emperors, first Menelik, and then Halle Selassie, managed to suppress; and in present Dergue has embitted so few signs of unity or governing chility as to provide it with massive aid at the expense of their former Somali chems. The most likely outcome would therefore seem to be that it, or its successors, will lose both Eristrea and the Somali provincea, so there some eventual equilibrium bey swell to much enriched. But even eventual equilibrium bey swelly tranquilize the Horn of the Africa; for vicinitous Somalism between them would not neces it was their recial shategreeism by ween them would not neces it was the form of the first ween them would not neces it was the seem attempt to could have them trained areas of socious lights well from a successors, will be much engineer the Horn of the service of the Horn of the first was then would not neces it was the recial shategreeism by ween them would areas of socious southern Fromier Propagate, in this creating another headache for the OAU. Sir Geoffrey Furlonger

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A FEAST FOR PHARISEES

It is not easy to reconcile the attitudes of modern society The only possible Christian view one hand modern people are supposed to believe that homosexuality is an acceptable sexual preference and that most expressions of sexuality are good in themselves. On the other hand Mr Jeremy Thorpe is having his career destroyed on the basis of an allegation of a brief bomosexual affair, now sixteen years old, which is very far from having been proved against him. By contrast one might ask

what the Christian view would be without asserting that the Christian view is more than one significant view in a predominanily non-Christian society. There is no doubt that Christian teaching is that homosexual acts are sinful, but only as one of several different sins arising out of sexual conduct and not in any way as a unique sin. From a Christian point of view, homo-sexual affaires are likely to be less grave than adulterous affaires because they are less likely to threaten the welfare of other and innocent people. The idea that adultery is "all right" and that homosexuality is "not all right " belongs to the cultural prejudices of the public house and not to Christian ethics.

It is also certain that sexual sins are not regarded in Christian belief as the most serious type of sin. Indeed it can be said that most sexual sins are articularly open to forgiveness because they are often by their nature humiliating rather than tending to pride. The sins of the body are seldom as dangerous as the sins of the spirit; few sins are as hateful as the malicious pride which takes pleasure in the destruction of another man. There are a number of texts which might be better known than they are in Fleet Street. Of the woman taken in adultery: He that is without sin among her." "Judge not that ye be not judged."

towards sexual morality. On the of the original parties to this matter is one of sympathy and compassion. Think what Mr. Thorpe has lost Either for nothing, if he is innocent of the original accusation, or for a minor physical sin which was accompanied by a genuine attempt to help the poor man whom he made his friend, he has already paid the price of the leadership of the Liberal Party, of most of his political influence, of his public reputation and of the peace of mind of himself and his family. Suppose him guilty and the penalty is grotesquely

> innocent and the injustice is almost unbearable to consider. One should also feel compassion for Mr Scott. He is a poor tormented soul. He has virtually destroyed a man who befriended him, whom he admired and depended upon, who perhaps saved him from suicide. It does not much matter whether the weapon he has used to destroy Mr Thorpe is a true charge or a false charge. either case it is the act of a despairing and tortured person-

disproportionate; suppose him

ality.

There is of course the question of Mr Newton, who has served a term of imprisonment and now contradicts his earlier story by saying that he was paid to shoot Mr Scott. That allegation is being investigated by the police; no doubt the police are the proper people to carry out that investigation, and one would think the only people at all likely to reach

the truth. It may be that some friend of Mr Thorpe's was so unbalanced by the threat which he saw hanging over his friend that he committed the insane and criminal folly of hiring somebody to threaten a man he fairly regarded as a destructive blackmailer. It may conceivably be that some such person even went. so far as trying to get the blackmailer murdered. Until the

One can go further than this, police investigation is complete these must remain mere hypotheses, conceivable but no more than conceivable.

Even this does not run back to Mr Thorpe. It is not even claimed that he had any contact with Mr Newton. Unless there is conclusive evidence to suggest that he was implicated in a conspiracy to threaten or to murder Mr Scott that charge should be ser aside altogether. It is against all probability that a politician of his standing and experience should have anything to do with such a conspiracy, even if there ever was such a conspiracy.

What view should the public take of the earlier charge about the alleged homosexual affaire? It is surely that the question itself is an irrelevant one. No one who has lived long in the world doubts that many people have sexual escapades in their youth which they subsequently regret and which it is monstrously wrong to use against them. In circumstances people naturally lie and it is perfectly understandable that they should. A lie is never the best answer. but it can be an honest man's defence against a dishonest question.

Unfortunately as people do commonly lie about their early sexual escapades, sometimes to protect others, true protestations of innocence are always regarded with some degree of scepticism. No one except Mr Thorpe and Mr Scott can know what really happened; after sixteen years it is possible that both of them have memories which have been shaped by the intervening events. Mr Thorpe is entirely entitled to his good reputation and he is entirely entitled to have his declaration of innocence accepted. Unless and until the police establish that he was a party to oriminal conspiracy with Mr Newton, which they are most unlikely to do, Mr Thorpe should be allowed to resume his position as a valued and leading figure in the Liberal Party.

STAND UP, FRAMLINGHAM

Duke of Edinburgh being only the most august of commentators to say so. Sometimes it comes about from the best of intentions. Take the Sex Discrimination Act of 1975, a measure passed with all-party support wand scarcely a voice raised against it. It marks out huge areas of everyday life in which one was previously at liberty to decide matters for oneself and act accordingly, where now whole classes of decisions are pronounced unlawful—the preferential treatment of men or women as such in employment, ducation, housing, the placing f advertisements, the provision of goods, facilities and services. The interference is justified by reference to the excellence of its social purpose; but is that not the standard justification of all curtailments of liberty?

One of the nice things about the Sex Discrimination Act is its readiness to spring surprises. The latest concerns coeducation. There are scores, hundreds, of boys schools and girls schools which are turning themselves into coeducational schools in bedience to the spirit of the imes, in accordance with the ishes of parents, and out of a peed to enlarge the intake. Yet rantingham College in Suffolk,

Inderground system

is, I wonder whether procedure in the West Berlin underground

alway is of any relevance to the

eputy Chairman and Chief Execu-

re of London Transport's letter

without stopping for a can-

Deutsche Oper to the check-ant, one subsidises those who have

dentially very expensive journeys.

2 bulk of two or three Sammel-

rten in this way: another sub-

Even so, it is cheaper and on the

tole quicker than the petrol

d. and there mist be more recent short head passengers than self, who find the U-Bahn well

rom Mrs.P. L. Fowler

October 24).

We are losing our liberties, the lawfully. All the rest, they will be surprised to hear, have got themselves into an unlawful or dubious position, and may, if this is to read the Act correctly, be exposed to claims in tort or service of a non-discrimination notice by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

The matter is set forth by Miss Betty Lockwood, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, in an article in The Times Educational Supplement this week. Schools, says the Act, may not discriminate against either boys or girls in admission policies or other relevant ways unless they are single-sex schools региние carry on). It is impractical, if not impossible, to move overnight from a single-sex state to one of pure non-discriminatory coeducationalism. Leaving nothing to chance, Parliament has laid down a procedure for that leap. A school in transit from one state to the other is granted temporary exemption from the duty not to discrimi-nate, but only if it gets permission from the Equal Opportunities Commission in the form of a "transitional exemp-tion order". Only Framlingham (Stand up, Framlingham) has so far applied for one of these permits. "One wonders", won-ders Miss Betty Lockwood, "if

Framlingham College is really the only school beginning to illustrating the reorganize ", self-imposed limitations of judicial knowledge. But the outbreak of lawless-

ness among independent schools is not confined to that. The statutory definition of a singlesex school includes schools taking pupils of the opposite sex "(a) whose admission is exceptional, or (b) whose numbers are comparatively small and whose admission is confined to particular courses of instruction or teaching classes". Such schools do not have to observe the exacting standards of nondiscrimination required coeducational schools. And down that apparent fairway have driven all those famous schools which have been admitting girls to their sixth forms, to the annoyance of the Headmistress of Felixstowe College. They have the satisfaction of enrolling girls. while being able to regulate the process by quotas, balancing acts and other unspeakable practices. Miss Betty Lockwood has now blown a warning whistle. Let them look at Section 26 (1) (b), although she admits "there is easy finite answer". Evidently the sort of companion you ought to have with you in the jungle of non-discrimination is a lawyer.

worth while. When you actually see the thing working, and working well, a certain rigour of applica-tion does seem justified, and there are surely points of procedure here which could at least be considered by London Transport. Yours faithfully.

AUDREY FOWLER. East Berlin,

From time to time there are cker checks by inspectors (working in pairs) who board the train nexpectedly at some busy station: assengers unable to produce valid these are fined DM20 on the spot. It which they are given signed results. "Innocent strangers enter-October 24.

Return of the beaver From the Editor of Wildlife

Sir, Many of your readers will by ig without tickets "-and even with now be aware of our campaign to reintroduce the beaver into Britain. May I emphasize that we have ent-are not exempt: I produced y Sammelkarte for five journeys, high I planned to have stamped the end of the journey, since I ad rushed to board the waiting launched the campaign publicly at this early stage parily because we feel the public should be involved ain without stopping for a canillation. The inspectors would
tither cancel it themselves nor
the me to get it cancelled later.

paid my twenty marks.

Thave since learnt that one can
avel by U-Bahn train—or by bus—
two hours from the beginning of
the journey, all over West Berling
which I believe is equal in area
the Isle of Wight on the same reel the purplic should be involved from the beginning, and partly to raise the funds we need to carry out detailed research in other European constries which still have beavers, and especially in those which have already reinfroduced it. The second point is particularly important, in view of what one of our critics, Sir Christopher Lever, has said in a television interview. He claims that "these well meaning people" may not have done enough homework into the possible consequences of bringing back the the Isle of Wight) on the same thit, which for the moment costs \$1.30. This, of course, is why ticket should have been timeamped when I set out. So, by sking the occasional dash from beaver to this country. He is absobeaver to this country. He is absolutely correct: we are well aware that we have not yet done all the research we need to do. Indeed, I repeatedly emphasized this point at a press conference which Sir Christopher attended. I also made it very clear that we intend to consult closely with all relevant public bodies and private voluntary organizations concerned with wild-life and the countryside. make longer, more frequent and A further point: whenever Balm fares are raised, existing sters are invalid from the date the increase. There is no question paying a supplement to bring a supplement to bring as old rickets into line: they are

life and the countryside.

From our initial researches, it does appear that the project should weller to use them before the weller to use them before the sweet up. Since I don't travel U.Bahn very often, I have lost be perfectly feasible, but we are as concerned as Sir Christopher that it should be conducted in a responsible mamer. I hope he will accept my assurance (for the second time) that this is our intention. I hope also that he will accept another significant point, which I also made to him and others at our press conference.

It is the undeniable fact that if the experiment turns out to be a bad experiment turns out to be a bad idea—and we shall never know this for certain until we try it—there would be no difficulty in catching the animals. After all, our encestors managed to exterminate them from Britain nearly a thousand years ago, and all the evidence underlines conclusively that they are easy animals to catch. This, in my view, provides the ultimate guarantee that there is absolutely no danger of starting something which we cannot control. Yours feithfully, NIGEL SETWELL. NIGEL STIWELL, Editor and Publisher, Wildlife, 243 King's Road, SW3.

Enigma disclosures

October 26.

From Mr Jozef Garlinski Sir, Following the letter of Mr P. F. G. Twinn about Enigma (October 21), I would like to say that the commercial machine was offered openly on the market before the war. The German Navy bought it for secret use in 1926, the Reichswehr in 1929 and the Luftwoffe in 1934 (after had decided to impore the Treaty of decided to ignore the Treaty of Versailles). Al Enignas used by the German armed forces were rebuilt, had new connections between the drums, a new one, called Umkehroulze, and special switch connections. Polish cryptologists with the help of the French Intelligence managed to break the secret of the German military Engree before the way and help. Enigma before the war and built copies of the machine. One of them was offered to the British and one to the French in July 1939 with full information as to how to use it.

The Enigma shown at the exhibition in Battersea was borrowed from the General Sikorski Polski Historical Institute in London. On this machine, relatif London On this machine, rebuilt from the commercial one, Polish cryptologists deciphered German

secret radio messages before the Yours faithfully, JOZEF GARLINSKL 94 Ramillies Road, Bedford Park, W4 October 21,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The flow of money into Britain

From Lord Balogh

Sir, The Chancellor is to be con-

gratulated for having repudiated the counsel of the monetarist black

magicians advocating a free float of the pound or a substantial relaxa-

tion of exchange control (even the

increase in tourist allowances is odd: who can afford 5300 per per-

son per voyage when we are (rightly) exhorted to keep within

the 10 per cent increase in earn-

ings). The basic problem of Britain plagued us for at least a hundred

years. It was due to insufficient

investment and insufficient exploits

tion of what investment there was

A speculative upward float would

endanger investment as it would

reduce our competitiveness and

create uncertainty. We have been here before in 1925 and suffered

a terrible setback. Even now the

favourable turn in the overall balance of payments did not prevent

increased import penetration. It was due to "bot" money flowing

trol would compete with domestic investment as firms cannot dilute

their finance indefinitely. The vast export of capital before 1914 (half

of total domestic savings) did not

prevent a decay of our industrial might. Moreover a relaxation of

control would probably result in long term investment and our

the panic about the dollar is

sent policies would lead to an acceleration of the money supply

beyond the limits set by the Chancellor under the agreement with the IMF, and this would mean uncontrollable inflation. This mani-

fests obvious ignorance of the monetary mechanism.

originating in an export surplus is one thing. That caused by an in-

crease in petrodoller holdings, mert assets rather than "money", is quite

another. It is extraordinary that the subtle analyses of mainly British economists like Denis Robertson and

Keynes have been totally forgotten. These authors differentiated

between income deposits, business deposits and saving deposits, the latter further differentiated into con-

An increase in money supply

But, say the monetarists, the pre-

liabilities

s represent short term s which might flow out once

A relaxation of exchange con-

The ordination of women

From the Bishop of Truro Sir, One of the many grave prob-lems raised by the ordination of women to the priesthood concerns the manner in which the Church of God determines and expresses theological truth. In his letter published on October 26, Professor Lampe seems to assume that the vote of the General Synod in July, 1975, actually determined the truth in this matter. In fact it did no more than record that, of the mem-bers present and voting, 41 per cent thought there were fundamental objections to the ordination of women and 58 per cent thought there were not. Would Professor Lampe be prepared to accept that the many theological assues with which he wrestles in Cambridge could be solved by a decision on a simple majority vote in the General Synod after a few hours debate?

Some matters can rightly be so decided and the decision loyally accepted. Decisions about what is accepted be indicated about that it would be ridiculous for example to suppose that the much about the Theory of Relativity could have Theory of Relativity could have been determined in such a manner. The cost of attempting to make decisions of truth, which also raise questions of conscience, in this way is well illustrated by the distressing situation now obtaining in the Episcopal Church of the USA as a result of the ordination of women, a situation which affects the whole of the Church there, not merely a small minority. merely a small minority.

merely a small minority.

The Church of England has consistently maintained that her teaching is based on what "is grounded in the Holy Scriptures and in such teaching of the ancient Fathers and Canons of the Church as are agreeable to the said Scripture" (Canon A5). Anglicans have criticized the Roman Catholic Church as, for example, in the case of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary for rasing certain doctrines of later raising certain doctrines of later development to the level of dogma. The Anglican Communion has al-ways accepted the principle of lex orandi lex credendi. By providing for the ordination of women in the thrusical and sacramental life of the Church, it is proceeding to make into an article of faith what is unquestionably an innovation, not accepted by the great majority of the company of the present of the process. Christendom represented by the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches and many Anglicans. In view of the action taken by some Provinces overseas the question must now be esked: "What is the doctrinal basis of the Anglican Communion?"

For many of us, the ordination of women raises fundamental questions about the nature of authority, the content of revelaion, the relationship between the nature of the created world including its sexuality and its redemption in Christ and the Incarnation itself. These issues were not and could not have been settled once and for all by a debate on July 3, 1975, by representatives of the two Provinces which constitute the Church of England. Nor, as the Reverend Peter Cornwall pointed out so lucidly in the same issue, can the Church of England, or the Anglican Communications of the decide cach in the same issue, the communication of the same issue, the communication of the communication of the same issue. nion seek to decide such issues in isolation while claiming to be faithful to catholic tradition and professing a desire for unity, the basis for the basis of the catholic statement in the basis for the basis of the catholic statement. which can (of a common mind. Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM TRURON: Lis Escop,

Questioning Mr Thorpe From Mr William Douglas-Home Sir, I have just written to Mr Keith Graves of the BBC asking him if he has ever had a homosexual relationship. If his answer should contain some unexpectedly exciting revelation such as no, I will of course report back to you.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS-HOME, Drayton House, East Meon,

Report on immigration From Mr Peter R. H. Moss .

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Ronald But refers in today's The Times (October 27) to "the suppression of the report by Mr Donald Hawley, the Home Office official responsible for immigration, who had evidence of widespread evasion of immigra-tion commol".

Firstly, Mr Hawley was not a Home Office official but worked for the Foreign Office.

Secondly, the document was not suppressed. It was an internal render and internal

report and it was "leaked".

Thirdly, the Hawley Report did not contain anything which could properly be described as evidence.

Most of it consisted of anecdotes about suggested about about suspected abuse. Yours faithfully, PETER R. H. MOSS, Immigration Counsellor, United Kingdom Immigrants

Advisory Service, Brettenham House, Savoy Street, Strand, WC2.

Charities paying VAT From Miss Sylvia M. Gray

Sir, As their contribution to the Queen's Silver Jubilee Fund, the National Federation of Women's Institutes arranged a sale of members' handicrafts at Debenham's in Oxford Street on floor space kindly lent by the company. Gifts of all kinds poured in from all over the will be sent to the Jubilee Fund. I am, however, amazed to hear that these articles given completely free by members of a registered charity to another charity are sub-ject to VAT. The crafts donated were of a wide variety and therefore subject to different rates of tax. The NFWI is now faced with the additional administrative cost of making the necessary returns and paying over part of the money raised to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, It really does seem a nonsense. Yours, etc., SYLVIA GRAY, Bay Tree Hotel,

Burford, Oxfordshire

tude which we have experienced has little, if anything, to do with the

الفكر المن الأجل ا

savings deposits. An influx of funds of the magniflow of demand and supply of goods. It is a displacement of stocks of money from one country to another resulting in a fall of the velocity of circulation. If there of the relocity of circulation of the relocity of circulation. circulation. If then efforts are made to shrink the total back to its preinflux levels as the Bank seems to demand, the rate of interest will rise and pressure will be exerted on investment, just the opposite the

Government rightly favours.

It is to be hoped that the Chancellor will continue to resist those fallacious and deadly counsels. If the increase of the "money supply" as a result of further influx of money is to be limited, let us fol-low such impeccably "sound" countries such as Germany and Switzerland which used tax measures and banking regulations successfully to stem the flood-Yours, etc. THOMAS BALOGH,

Balliol College, Oxford. October 27.

From Mr P. G. B. Wills Sir, In his mini Budget the Chan-cellor has raised the Travel Allowance for holidays by two thirds. The British people can, therefore, spend an extra £400 millions or more (if they can afford it) on goods and services provided by our overseas competitors.

At the same time he failed to remove the 25 per cent Surrender Rule, Thus United Kingdom citizens who wish to sell their investments overseas, and bring their capital back to the United Kingdom to create jobs, are positively penalised for so doing. The cost to the country of changing this situation would be

I was accurately reported in your columns as describing this as "small minded". On reflection I would like to withdraw the word small" and substitute "simple". Yours faithfully, P. G. B. WILLS, Council Room, The Stock Exchange, EC2.

Outlawing terrorism

From Mr Colin Mackay Sir. When is a terrorist a terrorist and when is he a feedom fighter? The so called Red Army Faction stated that it was at war with the Federal Republic of Germany and with the western democracies generally. It is easy to loathe the Baader-Meinhof gang whose political ideology was a particularly exclusive form of Leninism and whose aim was apparently to transform West Germany's pluralistic society into a rather more crude form of the totalitarianism practised in the East; but if identical acts were being performed by, say, a band of Ukranian nanonalist guertilias waging a war against the Soviet Government—if, say, an Aeroflot airliner had been hijacked and held to ransom for the release of dissidents held in a KGB mental hospital-should we be quite so

quick in condemning the action as criminal? Should we not be tempted to say that, given the nature of their government, their act of opposition was understandable if not commendable, and that any innocent lives lost as a result were regret-tably due in that hoary old phrase, "the fortunes of war To the victim, the murderer's motives indeed matter little, but it would still be a very dangerous hour, when, in outlawing "terrorism" internationally, we also make governments, juntes and dictatorships respectable inter-nationally, and allow the idea to take root that only the uniformed may bear arms with honour, while any civilian doing so is auto-matically a criminal worthy of no consideration. Yours sincerely COLIN MACKAY, 5 Earls Terrace, W8.

Composers' rights

From Mr Clement Freud, MP for the Isle of Ely (Liberal), and Sir, Whilst our companies legisla-

tion, in deference to the need of percial companies to be protected from having to divulge trade secrets from naving to devinge trade secrets to competitors, has made inadequate provision for the disclosure of information to shareholders, the best self-imposed company practice is well in advance of strict legal requirements.

Is new legislation therefore required? The 1973 White Paper on Comment Law Reform (CMND)

Company Law Reform (CMND 5391) stated that: the bias must always be towards disclosure, with the bucden of proof always thrown on those who defend secrecy. . . Openness in company affairs is the first prin-ciple of securing responsible

pejiánjon." Although many, perhaps most, companies can be relied upon to monitor themselves, others, unfortunately, take advantage of the deficiency of our present company

law.

The Performing Right Society
Limited, a company Hmited by
guarantee and a monocoly handling
some £21 million, which virtually all British composers must join to receive payment for the perform-ance of their works, has some 9,000 members of whom only 12 per cent have the vote. In May a voting mem-ber was refused the voting list on the grounds that the PRS Council

The Barony of Eure From the Revd J. P. Haldanc-Sir, Mr Philip Howard's amusing

article (October 10) ends on the

wrong note-to Home Office think-

ing: they fear that the issue is important, and so involved that a new barony may have to be created.

The case itself is not of serious importance to a quality paper, but perhaps the way it is being handled is. I had to get an MP to find out if the original claim (posted in Melbourne last November) ever reached the Home Office. Eventually De Sammendel (Messel 2) Dr Summerskill (March 7) told him yes: it had received long and care-ful study box—as during from 1707 -was barred under a bundred year rule. One would have thought that this, if true, would have thought that this, if true, would be apparent after about two minutes' careful study.

I challenged, giving reasons and offering to sue under the Crown Proceedings Act 1947. They replied that I could pention under the Bill of Rights and this I did (True 24).

of Rights, and this I did (June 24). This time I had to get Julian Amery to discover whether the document had been received. They conceded (August 19) that it had; they were awaiting advice from Gerter King of Arms. But Garrer wrote to me (October 12) that

the Home Office was still consid ing points of constitutional principle, so be would not be concerned till later. When I called at the Home Office (October 21) a friendly little man told me quite a different story. His hint about a creation de novo was apparently to

believed it was not authorized to reveal to him the identity of his despite the fact that such voting members elect the Council which runs PRS and expended £2,934,743 on its administration expenses and £152,866 on loans to executive

officers in 1976.
Mr Trevor Lyttleton, a PRS member, attempted through the Courts to obtain this voting list, the possession of which is quite obviously the only effective means whereby members could campaign to effect changes in the elected Council the Society's constitution to effect changes in the elected Council, the Society's constitution and management. In June the High Court not only authorized but ordered PRS to release the voting list, but PRS obtained leave to appeal, thereby preventing its members from effectively campaigning against the Council at the recent Annual General Meeting.

If the law permits the board of any company to even contemplate reserving to itself alone the list of its voting members and thereby create a self-perpetuating oligarthy, the law must surely be changed.

Yours faithfully, CLEMENT FREUD

CLEMENT FREUD JOHN COCKCROFT

ROBIN CORBETT
R. CRAWSHAW
HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY
EDWARD LYONS NICHOLAS SCOT FRED T. WILLEY WILLIS Westminster.

indicate the complexities rather than to buoy my hopes. He explained that in fact the Attorney-General will be the next stage—unlikely to be reached before stage—unlikely to be reached before I return to Austrakia on February 1—and meanwhile the top brass who are pondering the issues remain unnamed and inaccessible. Surely this is what the Bill of Rights is all about You have a grievance against the executive, so the control of the stationary for the grievance against the executive, so you go to the judiciary for redress: you take your case to the courts, or to the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, or to the Army Council under s41 of the Army Act—in short, the Crown's servants are "answerable to your plea and to your face" for what they are doing, or falling to do, or delaying to do.

I shall soon be 68. My usefulness as a peer would be about that of most members of the Lords who are

most members of the Lords who are there by inheritance and actually sit; and it could be useful to Australia to have a peer who actually sits.

Examination of one's genealosical claims might well take time, but the current elephantine gestation is of constitutional points: ground aiready (one would have thought) presty well covered. That my present availability in London— as one of Her Majesty's most distant subjects—makes not the slightest difference to these camera proceedings is an example of bureaucracy that you might care to notice editorially. Yours sincerely,

J. P. HALDANE-STEVENSON, The Athenseum, Pall Mell SWL

Reporting cancer venience, speculative and truly inert TESEATCH

From Dr R. L. Souhami, and others Sir, There is a great need for improvement in the treatment of acute leukaemia in adults and it is understandable for those who think that they have made an advance in management to want to announce the news, Unfortunately, the history of the treatment of the disorder has been full of false starts and hopes later dashed by experience. A few years 250, for example, the early and encouraging results of immunotherapy in the disease were made public with a great deal of multiple Figure 1. publicity, Eighteen months later the final results showed this treatment to be of little value. The urge to publicize what appears to be an advance must be rempered with caution because advertising of results to the public leads to serious problems; unjustified hopes are raised established relationshins between doctors and patients become threatened by the thought that someone, somewhere might do better and pressure is exerted to adopt experimental treatments too

Recently Professor Hellman presented the results of treatment of acute myeloblastic leukaemia in adults using a combination of two drugs, one relatively new (razovane), and the other well established (cytosine arabinoside). The results were discussed on Radio 4, on national television news and were subject of a front page report

in a leading newspaper.

In fact, the results as described are commonplace and are based on very small numbers of perions followed for a very short period of time. The interesting feature is that the remissions of the disease appear to have been achieved with very little toxicity and, if confirmed, rhis will constitute an advance in treasment. However, results, such a these cannot be held to point towards a cure of the disease or even to be particularly useful unless they are borne our in controlled comparison with other treatments in large numbers of ments in large numbers of patients over a long period of time.

The great distress caused by arousing universitied hones in seriously ill patients, should imprese restraint on doctors and reporters in presenting this sort of information to the public. We believe that there is a need for research workers and other doctors to be provided with guidelines as to what constitutes acceptable publicity for their results. We suggest that among the criteria to be considered are that the results are established by standards acceptable in scientific work and have been presented to workers in the speciality scientific meetings or appropriate journals. In this way we might restrain doctors and journalists from using the media of mass communication to promulate new treatments or techniques before there has been time or oppositions for a cool evaluation of the claims mada.

Yours faithfully. R. L. SOUHAMI, Consultant Physician, University College Hospital, London, A. J. BELLINGHAM. Professor of Haematology, University of Liverpool Medical

VICTOR HOFFBRAND, Royal Free Hospital, London, T. A. J. PRANKERD. Professor of Clinical Haematology, University College Hospital, London, October 23.

The Zinoviev letter From Mr T. R. Crawford

Sir, I can expand upon the first paragraph of Miss Sibyl Eyre Crowe's letter of October 20. The late Rt Hon Thomas Johnson

told me, when he was Secretary of State for Scotland during the last war, that he was a member of a deputation of Labour MPs, led by George Lansbury and Attlee, who approached Mr Baldwin after the election to ask for information as to the genuineness of the Zinoviev Mr Baldwin told them that he

was convinced that it was genuine, but that he would arrange a meet-ing in a few days to try to convince them.

The deputation returned to Mr Baldwin's room in the House of Commons at the appointed time. Mr Baldwin had with him a man, whom he rimply introduced as the Head

he rimply introduced as the Head of the Secret Service, and told them that they might ask him any questions they wished.

They asked this man if he believed the letter to be genume. He replied "yes". They asked him why. He replied that the Central Committee of the British Communist Party consisted of twelve members those of whom were his members, three of whom were his agents, but none of them knew that meents, but none of them knew that the others operated for him. He added that if only one of them reported an item of information he tended to doubt it; if two reported the same thing he tended to believe it. If all three reported the same thing he accepted it as true.

He then said that all three agents had reported quite independently that the Zinoviev letter had been received and considered by the Central Committee. He was there-

fore convinced that it was genuine.

Tom Johnson told me that this convinced him and his colleagues Yours faithfully,

T. R. CRAWFORD, 61a Patshull Road Kentish Town, NW5. October 21.

Fare trial From Mr Michael Bland

Sir, Instead of raising our rail fares by a mere 10 per cent or so, I would like to put an exciting proposition to British Rail. I will accept a 100 per cent increase in my annual season ticket, which would bring it up to £1,200 per year, if British Rail will undertake to refund me 30p for every minute my train arrives late. I hope this is not seen as profiteering on my part. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BLAND, 40 Evergreen Drive,



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE October 28 : Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended a Recepthis morning, and later presided at a presentation of the Queen's Silver lubilee Fund cheques in the North British Hotel. Her Royal Highness as Patron, visited the Royal Scottish Society for the Self Aid for Gentlewomen in Castle Street, and as President of the Queen's Nursing Institute (Scotland) presented Long Service Badges at the Royal College of

Physicians, Queen Street, Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.
Muss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

Eirthdays today Professor Sir Alfred Ayer, 67; Sir

Harold Bishop, 77; Dame Anne Brans, 68; Dame Elizabeth Cockayne, 33; Admiral Sir Derek Empson, 59; Sir Graeme Finlay, 60; Sir Edward Howard, 62; Sir Robert Kerridge, 76.
TOMORROW: General Sir Ronald Adam, 92; Sir John Field, 64: Sir Charles Husband, 69; Sir Kenneth Hutchison, 74: Sir Ian Maclengan, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Allan Tait, 56.

City Livery Club

The following have been elected officers of the City Livery Club for the ensuing year:
President, Mr W. A. Clark; vice-president, Mr C. A. Hart, honorary secretary treasurer, Mr L. B. Prince, deputy:
treasurer, Mr L. B. Prince, deputy:
honorary assistant secretary, Mr W. W.
Woods; honorary assistant treasurer,
Mr H. Gould.

Auction aids minster

The Beverley Minster restoration fund is 59,000 short of its fund is £9,000 short of its 5500,000 target, the organizers said yesterday. An auction of antiques and bric-a-brac raised £11,000.

IBA fellowship

The first Independent Broadcasting Authority fellowship for a study involving independent local radio has been awarded to Mr Jeremy Booth, aged 32, sociologist and researcher at Essex University. He is to examine ways in which a local radio station can cooperate with community organizations to help to develop community education.

Map library delay Because of a delay in building

work the map library of the British Library Reference Division will not reopen until November

Latest wills

Residue for charity Mrs Hilda Florence Wells, of Eastbourne, left £71,066 net. After bequests of about £4,000 she left the residue equally among St Dunstan's, the Cancer Research Campaign, British Red Cross Society, and the RSPCA. Other estates include (net. before tax paid: tax not disclosed):
Blake, Mr Hilary Aloysius, of
Clitheroe, company director
£157,749

Gladwin, Mrs Hannah Madge, of Eastbourne . . . £176,380 Green, Mr Harry James, of .. £183,850 Mrs Margery Kathi Windermere £104,522
Windermere £104,522
Kittat, Mr Lewis George, of Bursledon, Hampshire £267,913
Lacey-Fisher, Mr Richard George, of Bournemouth £115,068 Lacey-Fisher, Mr Acthard Sedige, of Bournemouth £115,068
Palethorpe, Mr Richard Henry Inle, of Caergellog, Gwynedd, intestate £312,345
Wrigley, Sir John Crompton, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, john deouty secretary. Ministry of

recently met an infuriated high-souled one might adopt an the public in general. The he do as an individual when the eight-century used merican at Heathrow Airport. aritinde of complete submissive damage they cause is the tool affected by a strike, I think their political power to monopout the lasked him where he as going to be realized that it is reasonable to suggest lize intractive positions in the army and the American at Heathrow Airport. When I asked him where he was going to, he replied that the did not mind as long as it are depriving me of bread or they collectively possess.

was out of England. He was disgusted by being restricted legal right. I am not entitled on every side by strikes, and he reminded me that the British, while striking, were living on money borrowed from other, weight and striking the striking were living on money borrowed from other, weight and striking the striking were living on the striking that the striking the st mainly non-striking, people. I replied undelpfully that though, unlike him, I had a vote in this country, as far as preventing strikes went it was useless, because none of the

three political parties even pretended that they had any serious plans for reducing strikes. But this exchange caused me

to ask myself what is the proper attitude for a thoughtful Christian to take towards strikes. I do not mean, is he to approve or not approve, is be to give useful advice or produce plans for reducing strikes? I mean, what should he do if he is affected by a strike, either of bakers or air traffic controllers or rail-waymen or anybody else? I suppose if one is extremely dan

Forthcoming marriages

Lieutenant-Colonel B. W. W. engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Bryan William Walter Barrett, RE, son of the laze Mr and Mrs Rex Barrett, and Sally Patricia, youngest daughter of the late Mr John Foster and Mrs Abigail Foster, of Walton-on-Thames.

Dr A. M. Dixon
and Dr B. C. Jackson
The engagement is announced
between Antony Michael, eldest
son of Mr P. W. Dixon, of London, and Mrs J. M. Dixon, also of
London, and Bridget Clare,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
C. C. Jackson, of Radnage,
Buckinghamshire.

Mr D. J. Garrett
and Miss M. J. Chaplin
The engagement is announced
between David John, son of Canon
and Mrs J. R. Garrett, of Payworth
Everard, Cambridge, and Marie
Joy, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs C. T. Chaplin, of Crayford,
Kent.

Mr D. R. Lewis and Miss C. V. Combes
The engagement is announced between David Richard, only son of Mr R. J. Lewis and the late Mrs M. W. Lewis, of Walton-on-the-HIII, Surrey, and Caroline Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Combes. of Manor Farm, Dinton. Wiltshire.

Challengers beat | Memorial services champions to take bridge title

From a Bridge Correspondent Manila, Oct 28

The Bermuda Bowl contest for the world bridge championship ended in dramatic fashion today. With one session to play the defending champions America 1 held a commanding lead of 40! points over their and compatitions America 2.

After 11 of the 32 boards the challengers had gone into the lead with seven large swings in their favour and two small ones stage they led by 17½ points.
The challengers maintained the impetus over the closing boards to run out winners by 245 points to 215.

Two of the victorious team, Billy Eisenberg and Paul Soloway, were members of last year's winning team and could have competed as defending

Science report

Sex equality: Differences in health may become less

health differences between men and women, Women still live longer than men and have a lower mortality from almost all the com-mon diseases; indeed, in the past 20 years those sex differences have become more rather than less annaemt.

A research study at California University in Los Angeles has suggested, however, that the move towards sex equality may soon lead to a narrowing of the gap, since it argues that much of the difference argues that much of the difference in mortality is due to behavioural rather than biological sex variations. The higher mortality for men is apparast in all the common main causes of illness in middle age: men are 1.95 times as likely to die of heart disease, and the ratio is similar for cancer, thest illnesses kidney diseases. chest illnesses, kidney diseases, and digestive disorders. Yet, para-doxically, women have higher rates of absence from work arising from sickness; they go into hospital more offen, and they have more surgical operations.

viour is conditioning during child-bood, the California research group says. From early infancy boys are taught to disregard pain and minimize symptoms while girls are encouraged to ask for treat-ment for many kinds of comfor many kinds of com-

Social changes inspired by the plaints. In adult life those sex women's liberation movement have differences are continued and reinnor yet had any effect on the health differences between men medical and nursing professions, and women. Women still live women generally make family longer than men and have a lower mortality from almost all the common diseases; indeed in the past morter to advise there seem even mother to advise them seem even less inclined m go to a doctor; mortality rates are much higher in single and withowed men than in

By Our Medical Correspondent

married ones.

Possibly, however, as sex roles change in a more equal society these differences in behaviour will become less marked. The Califorpecome less marked. The Califor-nian repart suggests that women are already being more exposed to occupational risks as they drive more, travel more, and take up work formerly done by men. Already there is evidence that young women may be making less use of medical services.

The final direction of those trends is not yet clear, however. Possibly the liberation of women may encourage them to adopt a male indifference to health; alter-natively the move towards sex in health as they reduce their emphasis on rugged masculinity. Source: New England Journal of Medicine, October 20, 1977 (p 863).

-but enjoying life ihanks lo your help... Despite the effect of progressive paralysing diseases, our patients learn to derive the greatest possible enjoyment from life in the homelike surroundings we provide. Please help us to make

Deed of Covenant or Donation.

The British Home & Hospital for Incurables Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3JB. Patron: HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

Escaping the predicament of the strike-bound Christian

veniences

But I do not think that I am high-souled enough to reach this pitch of altruism. It has a touch of unreality about it. It may be that some strikers are innocent victims of aggression, but most strikers do not behave as if they were. They are apt to boast on the media about the amount of damage which they are doing to society. In fact they often con be observed to be blatantly as a tool by groups in cociety anxious to inflict the maximum which possess power in order of legally permissible damage, because the more they riflict the sooner their employers or the government will meet their demands. In other words, they are engaged in a struggle for power; they wield economic power which takes the form of damaging or inconveniencing

Mr A. J. P. E. E. Batilé Ortiz

and Miss N. S. jacques
The engagement is announced
between Anthony John, son of the
late Sr Juan C. Battle Pulghdelitro
and of Sra Fuensanta Battle Ortiz
Turpin, of Barcelous, and Nicola
Susan, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Greville L. Jacques, of
Sugnall, Stafford.

The engagement is aunounced between Graham, son of the Rev Bernard Cotter and the late Mrs Cotter and stepson of Mrs Filary Cotter, of Walkis Wood, Dorking, and Christine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Menzles, of Roslyn, Dunedin, New Zealand.

and Miss D. J. Headley
The engagement is aunounced
between Graham, second son of
Mr and Mra T. E. Huston, of
Birdswood, Ashley Park, Waltonon-Thames, Surrey, and Debra
Janean, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Jack Headley, of Costa Mesa,
California, United States.

Mr G. P. Rution and Miss D. J. Headley

Mr F. N. Stewart-Wood and Miss M. J. Yates

Dame Joan Evans

A memorial service for Dame Joan Evans was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadelly. The Rev William P. Baddeley officiated and Canon James Mansel pro-nounced the blessing. Dr A. J. Taylor (President of the Society of Artiquesias also representing

of Antiquaries, also representing the President of the Marc Fitch Fund) and Mr A. R. Dufty (vice-president) read the lessons. Pro-fessor C. N. L. Brooke (vice-president) gave an address.

Among mose present were:

Visconniers Davidson, Lord Fistener,
the Hon Mrs Butterwick, the Hon
Milcolm and Mrs Davidson, Sir
Frenchard Corr, Sir Frank and Lety
Franks, General Sir James MurshallCornwall, Lady Leamion, Dr Roy
Mrs D B, Harden, Dr David Piper
(Ashnodean Museum, Oxford) with
Dr K. J. Garlick; Miss B, EardeyWilmot, Mr Christopher Blund, Mr
Christopher Dobson, Mr, and Mrs

Mr H. J. C. Stevens

A memorial service for Mr Henry
John Charles Stevens was held
yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet
Street. Prebendary Devi Morgan
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Wallace Bolton. Mr John Stevens
(son) read the lesson and Lord
Hartwell (chairman and editor-inchief, The Daily Telegraph and
The Sunday Telegraph) gave an
address. Among others present
were:

University news

ST CATHARDE'S COLLEGE: Chors)

Cambridge

Among those present were:

Turpin and Miss N. S. Jacques

which submissive toleration and

cheerful sympathy. It would be the toleration and sympathy of the goat exposed to attract the tiger. I learnt many years ago from that great American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr that there is neither merit nor wisdom in leaving out of one's ahout judgments ethical society the fact that power exists and is possessed and exercised. In short, the individual

Christian affected by a strike must first recognize that he is, with many others, being used which possess power in order that they may get what they want. I do not see that he is in toleration or cheerful symwe now ask, not what

would the Christian recom-mend, advise, but what should

vent the intentions of the strikers. I do not mean that he has a right and dary to attack the strikers, scatter their pickets and work in their place who were exploiting their posi-In that case, there is a cervent the intentions of the tain furility in speaking about strikers. I do not mean that he (supposing he could). I mean that he has a right and duty to prevent them as far as he can can with a clear conscience try withhold the services and at least to circumvent strikers. goods which they want to with- Before I met the American I hold. The goat has a right to break his tenher, if he can, and run away to another part of the jungle. If bakers refuse bread and railwaymen transport and hospital workers ambulances or stretchers, the individual has a right (and even a duty) to make his own bread at home, to improvise his own transport and to use his neightbour's car as an ambuleuce, if he can. In the past history of this needs powerful these circumstances obliged to history of this nation powerful take an artitude of submissive groups within society have exploited their position to the derriment of society as a whole. Border barons in the Middle Ages held innocent travellers to

The Pilgrims The vice-presidents and executive committee of the Pilgrims gave a luncheon yesterday for Mr Paul A. Voicker. Lord Sherfield pre-

Reception Lord Congleton

Luncheon

Lord Congleton entertained the Broads One Design Club guests of the National Ski Federation of Great Britain at a reception at the House of Lords yes-terday. Among those present

Counci, Mr Devid Clarke, Esplish Sid Council, Miss K. Innte, Scottish National Sid Council, Mr Colin Rees, Sid Council for Wales, General Str Roderick McLeod, Admiral Gordon Tall-Brigadier, V. P. Budge, Majtor-Jonepal D. R. Horafield and members & the national, Alphne and Nordic

Service reception and Miss M. J. Yates The engagement is amounced between Frank, son of Mr and Mrs J. Stewart-Wood, of Emwood House, Black Bourton, Oxford, and Mariame, dangiter of the late Mr R. W. A. Yates and Mrs A. D. Austen, and stepdangiter of Mr A. D. Austen, of Great Coxwell, Oxfordshire. 39th (City of London) Signal

Regiment (Volunteers)
Lieurenant Colonel W. J.
Foster, Royal Signals, and officers
of the 39th (City of London)
Signal Regiment (Volunteers)
held a reception at the Skinners'
Hall yesterday. Among the guests
were the Master of the Skinners'
Company, Mr N. F. Althaus,
Major-Generals P. C. Shapland
and W. T. MacFarlane and
Brigadier J. N. Ghika.

Commonwealth Society last night. Mr Donald Hawley, chairmen of the society, presided, assisted by the Ambassador of Oman, president. Guests included Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford and the Hon

ransom. Landed aristocrats in

Lady Mayhew, president, presided at the annual dinner of the Broads at the annual dinner of the Broads
One Design Club held at the Royal
Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club.
Lowestoft, last night. The chief
guest was Dr W. A. Oliver,
Commodore, Royal Norfolk and
Suffolk Yacht Club, and those
present included Colonel G. V. N.
Chadd, chairman, and Mrs Chadd
and Mr P. J. Hardiman, vicechairman, and Mrs Hardiman. HM Inspectors of Factories

The annual dinner of the Dining Club of HM Inspectors of Factories was held last night at the Cumberland Hotel. Mr J. D. G. Hammer, HM Chief Inspector, presided and the guests included Sir James Currie and Mr Michael

Shropshire Society in London The annual dinner of the Shrop-The annual dinner of the Saropshire Society in London was held last night at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr R. E. Angell James, president, and Mrs Angell James attended and the Bishop of Shrewsbury, accompanied by Mrs F. W. Cocks, was the guest of honour.

Dinners .

Anglo-Omani Society

The Anglo-Omani Society's annual dinner was held at the Royal

TAS and MCD Long Course TAS and MCD Long Course
Captain E. M. S. O'Kelly, RN,
presided at a reunion dinner of
Tarpedo and Ami-submarine and
the Mine Warfare and Clearance
Diving Long Course Officers held
in HMS Vernon yesterday. RearAdmiral J. D. E. Fieldhouse, Flag
Officer Submarines, was the gues
of the evening and those present
included Vice-Admiral Sir Philip
Warson, and Rear-Admirals P. W.
Brock, M. C. Morgan Giles and Brock, M. C. Morgan Giles and R. W. Mayo.

> North Irish Horse The officers' dinner of the North Irish Horse was held yesterday evening at Dummore Park Camp and celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the raising of the regiment. Colonel M. Yr-McCodell registed. regiment. Colones McCorkell presided

government, the army and the church. Nobody has suggested

So I believe that Christians

had endured a long and

tedious journey by train and bus instead of by air to the

airport, and later that day I

was to undergo a much more

unconfortable journey in a

second-class corridor of an

Italian train, largely spent sit-

ting on the floor, because of the action of the particular

strikers who had most enraged

the American. But I achieved

my objective; I reached the

haven where I would be in

spite of the strikers. And at

that thought I experienced a

certain wry but proper plea-

Service dinners

Richard Hanson

University of Manchester

tions of power.

52nd Lowland Division
The 52nd Lowland Division
Officers' Club held, their annual
dinner last night at the Western
Club, Glasgow. The principal
guest was Colonel Lord Clydesmuir and Colonel Thomas Weston,
chairman of the club, presided.

Royal Army Educational Corps
The annual dinner of officers of
the Royal Army Educational
Corps was held last night at
Eitham Palace. Lieutenami,
General Sir James Wilson, Colonel
Commandami, presided and MajorGeneral Lloyd Howell, Director of

52nd Lowland Division

Royal Army Educational Corps

Army Education, attended. The guests were Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, Major-General D. S. Appleby, Brigadier A. Field, WRAC, Mr A. R. M. Jaffray and Mr G. P. Pirie-Gordon.

The night sky in November

By Our Astronomical Correspondent Mercury is an evening star but too near the Sun for observation. Venus this month will be above the horizon for less than two hours before sunrise, while it crosses Virgo and enters Libra. Moon close to it on the 10th.

Mars is in Cancer and will be over Praesepe in the middle of the mouth. Binocular users may be able to detect the motion of the planet in this star field almost from night to night. The acrow on the map shows its motion from the 1st to the 30th; planet symbols on these maps refer to the middle of the mouth. Moon in

the area on the 3rd.

Jupiter rises at about 21h but is still classed as a morning star. Its motion (which is retrograde at present) relative to the neighbouring stars of Gemini is also detectable, but over the whole month, not from night to night.

and 28th.

Saturn is in Leo and rises before midnight. On the 3rd it will be only about 1° from Regulus; the magnitude of the planet is 0.8 and that of the star 1.3. Moon in the area on the might of the 5th.

Uranus will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 4th; Neptune is drawing in the star the setting

Uranus will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 4th; Neptune is drawing in towards the setting Sun and is not observable.

The Moon: last quarter, 4d04h; new, 11d07h; first quarter, 17d22h; full, 25d18h.

Algol, approximate times of evening minima are 11d23h, 14d20h and 17d17h.

Mira: at the time of writing it has not quite reached naked-eye level and is much the same as other bisnocular stars in the area. In discussing Fomalhaut last mouth mention was made of "the main sequence", which is one of the ways of classifying stars, and some amphification might not be out of place. The magnitude system has been explained from the totime, and it will be clear that it does not give the real relative brightness of stars, as their distances differ so widely.

"Absolute magnitude" is what a star would look like if it were at a standard distance of 32.5 light years instead of where it is, and this can be calculated when the distance instead of where it is, and this can be calculated when the distance in the western sky Vega Iooks brighter than Deneb, the apparent magnitudes being 0.03 and 1.25.

1.25.
Vega, however, is a near star and Deneb a distant one, so their absolute magnitudes are +0.5 and -7.2. Deneb is brighter by nearly eight magnitudes; it has 1,500 times the candle-power.

In the first decade of the entry it was noticed that among low temperature stars, the orange and red ones, their absolute magni-

Today's engagements Jubilee Eucharist of the hallowing of the diocese and the cathedral, Derby Cathedral, 10.30.
Antiquarian Book Fair, Metropole Hotel, Brighton, 11-6.
Antiques and Collectors Fair, Woodville Hall, Windmill Street, Gravesend, 10.30-5.
Lecture: Lordon's wild life. Lecture: London's wild life, Natural History Museum, South Kensingson, 3. Firswork display, Wimbledon Park, 6.30 and 8.30.

station, 2.

After Alice", exhibition, children's books over the past 100 years, Bethnai Green Museum of Childhood, 10-6.

Tomorrow

Walk : In the footsteps of Sherlock

Great Western Society, last open day of year, collection of vintage bocomonives, Didcot engine shed, Oxfordshire, 11-dosk.
Lecture: "The sacred and profuse art of Stanley Spencer", Tate Gallery, 3.
Mexican Flasta, exhibition, Horniman Museum, 2-6.
Walks: Discovering London, Soho, meet Embankment station, 11; historic London public flouses, Edington, meet Angel station, 7.30.

tudes were either very high or very low. If two stars have the same temperature and their different

temperature and their different distances have been allowed for, different luminosities must be due to size, so they were described as "giants" and "dwarfs", "Capella and the Sun are examples, though not in the coolest class; both are yellow, but the former is a hundred times as the botter (whiter) the star the brighter its absolute magnitude, and when those magnitudes and temperatures were plotted on graph paper a great many lay near a diagonal band, the "main sequence". The Sun is usually regarded as one of these, but stars lower in the sequence are still sometimes called dwarfs. Of the bright stars in the Mounthber des

after Trinity

Aldebaran and Betelgense. The last is so large that if the San were at its centre we should be inside too. The giant group, which includes also Deneb, Rigel and Polaria, has been subdivided, and not all its members lie so neatly on the graph paper, but we will not pursue that complication.

A third group is the white dwarfs, hot stars of low fuminosity and therefore small; they are not visible to the naked eye. In these stars matter is highly compressed, giving densities in tons a cubic inch. The opposite applies to red giants, Betelgeuse having a density comparable to that inside

contr inch. The opposite applies to red giants, Betelgeuse having a density comparable to that inside a vacuum pump. The ordinary normal chilzens of the night sky are of the main sequence.

Autumn is a favoticable time of year for studying the night sky. The shortening daylight means that the summer cars, such as that bright stars in the November sky Vegs, Altak and Cassor are ex-amples of this group.

The glaots form a branch leav-ing the main sequence just above

Services tomorrow: Twenty-first Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M. 10.50. the Very Roy the Hon Culver Twistleton-Wytcham-Flermes. To and Jub. Collegium Regule Howells: HC. 11.30 (Tallis, short). Int. O Lord pire thy Holy Spirit (Tallis); Evensors. recini, 6.5; E. 6.30, the Dean SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL. Cathedral Bucharist, 11, Missa brovis in C (Mezzri, Canon Peter Penwarden; Evensong, 3.30 (Waimisley in D minor), A. O pary for th peace of Jenuscien (Howells), Professor John OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE (public welcomed): MP, 11.15, legitum Repale (Howells), Canany Young, A. Lord, lik ne know ad (Greene): HC, 22.30...
RDS CHAPEL Wolfington

Cygins group, remain with us until Christmas, while in the east the winter group, Orion and its neighbours, are vising. From six until midnight for the next few months we shall have the benefit

school in Riga, and obtained a London University arts degree. He progressed from a biography of Stanislavsky to a full-scale life of Chekhov, drawing on a new edition of the letters: Stanislavsky's treatment of The Staggul had been one of the highlights of Magarshack's earlier volume. In 1954 he produced a life of Turgeney, in 1957 one of Gogol, and then a biography of Dostoevsky. In 1967 he produced a life of Pushkin. 25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 29, 1952

Coronation TV plans From Our Parliamentary

From Our Parliamentary
Correspondent
There were further developments last night in the controversy about relevision arrangements for the Coronation. Mr Churchill's statement in the House of Commons—which came after consultation at a Cabinet meeting yesterday morning—did not give satisfaction to the Opposition and over 80 Labour Mrs tabled a motion deploring the Prime Minister's refusal to disclose what advice was given by the Cabinet to the Coronation joint executive committee in this matter. The motion tabled in the House lastinght, with several ex-ministers, among the signatories, was in the

Government towards the proposal that the Coromation ceremony should be televised so that it can be be viewed by many millions of help Majesty's subjects instead of being Majesty subjects in the House yes light was questioned in the House yes light was questioned in the House yes light to be the Coronation joint executive complete interval by the Coronation joint executive complete interval been made in the amnonnement of the reference in this matter half which made it known that live is subjected in the procession west of the challenge of the ceremony was to be restricted by a seven in the Abbey but the procession west of the challenge of the ceremony was to be made available for subsequent of the seven showing in the television services.

orveinnesse (Hayda), Very Rev R. P.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, M.
11. TO (Mithias in C.) *A. O quantility of Westgloriosum (Westerle); Dean of Westminster, RC. 12.15
ST MARTIN SN THE FIRIDS: Family

Crime stories with plot and character. Mr James Cain, the Ameri-rentitued after artiny service in can crime novelist, died on the First World War. After Thursday at his home in Mary that he mived to a druminest land. He was 85 and had a New York newspaper, the heart strack.

James Cain had a following During the 1920s be also wrote.

MR JAMES CAIN

OBITUARY

James Cain had a following Boring me, 1943; the assurance in Britain as well as in America. Plays and articles for the not least because two of his American Mercaru, a magazine mystery novels. The Postman edited by R. L. Mercken. Always Rings Twice and (even He then spent about 20 years more so) Double Indemnity, in Hollywood, writing for films, were made into memorable and before moving near Washington. notably successful films Double in 1949 Indemnity, edapted by Ray. His books contained plenty, mond Chandler, also stood up of action and sex, which caused as a thriller for home consump some critics to dismiss as vision by Gerald Savory.

Cam publicized the key to entertainment value. His work Cam publicized the key to has been reappraised by critics his own success when he wrote and younger generations of a mainly autobiographical intro- writers, who have found in it a mainly autobiographical intro-duction to the paperback

a mainly autobiographical introduction in the paperback more profound themes than
volume containing Double originally perceived.

Indemnity Career in C Major. Mr Cam's descriptions of
and The Embezzler. He empha. Californian society, with its
sized that he began as a shallow roots and resiless move
journalist—Who's Who in ment forestiationed the work
America still describes him as of contemporary novelists such America still describes him as of contemporary hoyelests such "newspaperman"—and it is as the crime writer Ross Macestablished that his early career donald. His style also has been on the Baltimore Sun helped compared with that of Ernest to form his method of story-them the stripped of irrelevant cribing his books, said they detail and superfluous dialogue, were fast and mean and The French writer Albert south and go like held.

Camus once said he learned But, as was pointed out in from Cain's work how to write Times in 1965, by Oliver novels.

Edwards, Cain did more than

novels. Edwards, Cain did more than Born in Annapolis, Marylaud, strive for the perfect plot for on July 1, 1892, Cain worked a crime; he showed in his best for the Baltimore American novels how the criminals live before the Sun, to which he with finer crime afterwards.

MR JOHN FOWLER

Mr John Fowler, CBE, elder him to influence and teach those Mr John Fowler, Cit., efter and to unusue and teach plote statesman of interior design and concerned with the Trust's restoration of old houses, and houses, making them much more well remembered for his busi- aware of what was involved in the partnership with Lady Cole- bistoric decoration fax, died on Cronber 27 at the Nothing with John was age of 71.

Mr John Cornforth writes: demanding of clients and crafts when the history of English men, he inspired a particular laste in the mid-twentieth cent the never sound thinself and

taste in the mid-revenieth centric kind of devotion, partly because they comes to be written, John he never spared himself and Fowler will be remembered as a partly because he was the master legendary name and influence of virtually every trade. Above in interior decoration, but it will all he had an extraordinary office. in interior decoration, but it will all he had an extraordinary sift, be difficult to grasp from photographs his sense of style, with him more pleasure than to be at its deceptively simple balance. his idjillic gothick cottage in the its deliberate understanement to desiberate understanement to create a sense of ease and bursting with friends young and stimulating comrass of simplicity and splendom. The basis to give the best of food and of his knowledge was years of drink as well as set absurd tacks looking, as a lonely young man in the Victoria and Albert cottage was a Trianon and the Museum and then in country life there a fantasy bat shar has Museum and then in country houses where he invariably found the arties as rewarding as of ill heath, the main rooms. However he He fought concer with unfally, was always as interested in tag courses, just as he had people as things, whether struggled with life. Few peoples eighteenth or twentieth century, knew that while a schoolbox he and the success of his houses was a result of an understand-

was a result of an inderstance marted chould be and of how after the chairs must talk to each bleak period he started was other, he used to say.

For most of his life he worked ing Chinese waitpapers for a for private clients in a list of pittance in School That time houses that would have implementations as the content of the content houses that would have im- always seemed reporte in the pressed even Robert Adam, but delightful house in Trond Street his close association with the where he mod Coleras and National Trust in recent year Fowler in 1945, but it was news gave him particular satisfaction, for away for him. Thus mot only for the challenges it estitement century was an according to the challenges it estitement century was an according to the challenges it estitement century was an according to the challenges it estitement century was an according to the challenges in estitement century was an according to the challenges in estitement century was an according to the challenges in estitement century was an according to the challenges in the ington, The Vyne. Uppark, wanted us houses to remain of Clandon, Sudbury, Erdigg and inspiration to those who called so on, but for the chance it gave after.

MR DAVID MAGARSHACK

Mr David Magareback, whose writings over more than a generation made a contribution to the study of Russian literature, died in a London hospital on Wednesday. His biographies of Russian men of letters helped to fill out their portraits, for the English-reading public. particularly as fresh material became available.

He was born and went to

forming at the Thelie theares in ber name ting of Hamburg in Playing Volumes in Coriolanus.

life there a fautasy, but that he

needed particularly in his years of ill health.

knew that while a schoolbay head was insolved by the beauties of a Thanked Church in the days of he

wanted at Jiouses to remain and

ELISABETH

FLICKENSCHILDI

Efisabeth Flickenschildt, the

German ectress, one of the best and known figures in the German

playing Voluminia in Coriolanus.

Size started in many libras.

Size started in many libras.

plays and television programmes. Her theatre roles in chuled Lady Machetli and die Cluber in Brecht's Mother Cluber in Brecht's Mother Cluber in Brecht's of Schiller are to be had also been a seen in the works of Schiller are controlled and T. S. Ekiot She took part in many international festivals including that held of pants yearly in Ediabourgh.

Lieutenant Colonel Archibald in the Douglas, who died on October Cr.

Douglas, who died on October 128 at the age of 74 was Virginia 128 at the age of 74 was Virginia 128 at the age of 14 was Virginia 128 at the age of 18 and 18 at the appointed a Justice of the 2 at full Peace for Perthshire at 1962 at full

following terms: That this House deplores the refusal of the Prime Minister to inform the House of the attitude of the Government towards the proposal

showing in the television service

Tennis

Watkins feels unable to accept

Manchester clubs are losing contact

His personal magnetism is considerable and ideas pour from him fluently

One clue to Clough's burning drive

Brian Clough and his assistant Peter Taylor: their attributes

actimoniously four years ago, a protest movement was formed, the players came close to taking strike action, and the arguments raged

until earlier this year, when Derby invited him to return. Mr Clough relected the offer, saying that he owed a loyalty to Forest, who had made him their manager when se

Maio nem men manager was some was out of work.

After leaving Derby, Mr Clough and Taylor went to Brighton. For Mr Clough, at any rate, it was not to the control of the co

a good move, for he was still shaken by recept events, and his heart never belonged to the south

coast. His next step, was even more perilous, for he joined Leeds United, whose players and management he had consistently criticized.

While Taylod remained at Brighton McCoords

ton, Mr Clough swing into action at Leeds in an attempt to remedy what he believed to be the aliments of the club. Inevitably, he ran into strong opposition from the experi-enced players whom Don Revie

had formed into a closely knit group and who guarded his mem-ory jealously. The Leeds directors turned turdle, and, after less than

Football Correspondent

A fige-point deficit is not inturnountable for a neam of
Manchester City's substance but
after a mouth in which they
gained only one victory in four
matches and have been taken to
a replay by Luton Town in the
Football League Cup, the tense
expressions among their players
and directors at Kenflworth Road
on Tuesday night suggested imtantence.

on these of the to Liverpool at Maine Road this afternoon and Northingham Forest maintain their Nottingham Forest maintain their unbeaten home record by bearing Middlestrough the frowns will mrn to pointed questions because the first three weeks of November offer no easy points. The opponents will be ipswich Town at Forman Road, Leeds United at Maine Road and West Bromwich Albion at the Hawthorns. For a team, of Chy's potential there should be no fears yet too often they abandon their better nature and lose their advantages in skill.

Several changes in the side over Several changes in the side over

The presence of Northesham Forest at the top of the first division, and the plight of the England cam combine nearly to focus public attention once more on Brian Clough. When the name of the corest manager is mentioned, two comments are applied almost autonatically. First, that he is "mainaining 2 low profile", and econd, that he is "the people's hoice "for the post of manager of England, temporarily in the lands of Ron Greenwood.

Mr. Clough. who hears the

Mr Clough, who hears the sches and delights in them, has

Mr Clough, who hears the siches and delights in them, has urtailed his public pronouncements since he arrived at the lity Ground, but this should of be put down to any change in is artindes. He is still the same fr Clough who, when he was manger of Derby County, tilted at very windmill in sight, to the larm of football authorities. He is, by usture, a reformer, orn in a different age and circumsuces, he could have been a hell re preacher for his personal agnetism is considerable and eas pour from him fluently, wen time, he can extract unquesting loyalty from his players, it even he needs longer than the shappy 44 days he spent with eds United.

No consideration of Mr Clough und be complete without reference to the relevingerion.

no complete without refer-ce to his relationship with his end and partner, Peter Taylor, sistant sunneger at Nothingham west as he was at Hardepool, rby County, and Brighton and we Albion. The term assistant is aleading for this is a partnership which hoth resulters believe

which both members believe y are more effective in harvess, eir attributes are complementy, and so are their moods, sere Mr Clough can insoire-yers and decide the tactics, Tayprovides him with the players insoire, for he is one of the ewdest assessors of ability in game. When Mr Clough is ressed, Taylor makes him laugh! when Taylor lis worried, Mr ugh can left him back to option.

hey met first at Middlesbrough.

hey met first at Middlesbrough, are Taylor kept goal and read hefore ambody else that the may young man who had just bed at the club was a goalter of rare potential. It was, if like, Taylor's first piece of the spound, and the judgment was as sound as it has proved the at a higher level, something

the past month have not helped and noday they are without Hartford, Tueart and Booth. Tueart and Hartford have missed the last two games because of injury and suspension but Booth had played in every march this seasos. A hamstring injury keeps him out today and Doyle takes his place. Theart scened to have recovered from a similar injury when he trained on Thursday but yesterday the pain remrined. In reshoffling the team Tony Book has recalled Royle, the centre forward who is not expected to remain with the club much longer.

remain with the chib much longer.

Manchester United may be in a marginally better frame of mind this weekend. Their 4-0 defeat at West Bromwich Altion last Saturday was predictable after a tiring week in which they lost by the same quota of goals in Oporto. However, like their neighbouring Manchester rivals, they are under threat of losing touch with the leading clubs before Christmas. Liverpool and Nottingham Forest seem likely to make the pace a hot one as they

race along side by side. United are already in the slow lane if not yet the wayside and they certainly need points as argently as Aston Villa, their opponents at Villa Park noday.

At the end of last season Ron Sannders, the Villa manager, said be believed his team were close to becoming outstanding among British clubs and certainly some of their performances supported his boast. Failure to embark on the new season with sound home

his boast. Failure to embark on the new season with sound home wins immediately made those remarks seem hollow but recently there have been signals hinting at an imminent improvement.

Although Houston and Albiston return to the United defence this afternoon, Macari, who provides so many of the team's brightest ideas, is unavailable, suffering from a thigh injury. In the absence of Macari and the Greenhoff brothers, the team looks ominously brittle. Villa should control the game from midfield.

The midweek transfer transactions see Masson, the Scottish international, appearing for international appearing for Derby County against Norwich

dide. United those is not and they ceras argeotity as opponents at opp

Thomas, a winger of similar if less forceful style, was allowed to leave. A goal or two today would make the world of difference to Mr Sfoley and the team's outlook, Mr Sfeley and the team's outlook, Chelsta feel the same way and for their home match with Bristol City they bring back Cooke, age 35 when last asked. He plays as a striker because younger men have failed to score enough goals. Meanwhife, Lee, the youngster who scored four of Tottenham's trice on his first appearance last week, has a muscle injury and misses the second division game at Stoke.

to earth and, aidhough the finan-cial settlement was bandsome, the sack is the sack, and Mr Clough felt it keenly. Those who had faith in him then are remembered with gratitude, for he has three pas-sions, his family, his friends, and football. He has owned big cars, not for display but for conven-ience, for he could pile in his wife, children and, when they were

lence, for he could pile in his wife, children and, when they were alive, his perents to take them on holiday together. His three children are liable to turn up anywhere wifth their frather, just as friends from his Derby days can be spitted in Forest's guest room after home matches. Mr Clough has a long memory. Those who have let him down are not readily forgiven and those who have supported or helped him, have a friend whose loyalty is absolute to the po it of being overwhelming.

Football has made his name, though, and he believes implicitly in what he is do ng. Where once he bombarded

ag. Where once he bombarded the football world with his opinions by way of television and newspaper headilues, he now seems less concerned with righting the world on his own. Norsingham Forest had only a point to spare when they gained promotion last spring but the graphy of their

when they gained promotion last spring, but the quality of their game has delighted many and frustrated those who expect these upstarts to slip back into obscurity. The methods are familiar. When he joined them, Forest had little money, and Mr Clough had to look around for bargains. He bought McGovern and O'Harefrom Leeds United to which club, after joining him there from Derby, they had been as ill suited as he had. He persuaded yis trainer, Jimmy Gordon, whom he has known since the Middlesbrough days, to rejoon him, and, 15 months ago, reestablished his partnership with Peter Taylor.

Together, they are planning

pership with Peter Taylor.

Together, they are planning ways to make Forest the best cinb in the country. With each step in their progress, their purchases have become more ambitions and expensive. Burns from Birmidgham for £150,000, Shilton from Stoke for £270,000, and Genmill from Derby in an exchange deal. Each stage is carefully prepared and, if they were so minded, they could reveal the next three players due to arrive at the City Ground. Mr Clough has even started to per-

smade the Forest supporters to moderate their language, and, on the evidence of Wednesday's Foot-

the evidence or weenessays root-ball League Cup tie against Notts Conny, he is having a measure of success. If he can do that, anything is possible, even a summons from the Football Association to manage

Appleton is made to pay for his outburst

mettale approved and Neil Rayner, two 18-year-old members of
the Lawn Tennis Association's
training group, were involved in
a noisy and heared dispute in a
tournament at Bournemouth yesterday. Appleton was struggling
for survival in the second set of
his semi-ind round match against
Clive Robustly who exercisely ins semi-tand rount match against Clive Rothwell, who eventually won 6—1, 4—6, 6—2 in 90 minutes. Appleton appeared to hit a winner and he was horrified to hear Rayner who was umpiring, call: "Sorry, I didn't see it play two."

Appleton, began shouting his disapproval and a slanging march ensued. Eventually, the point was replayed after they had been told to keep quiet by Wendy Palah and Corinne Molesworth, who were playing a semi-final match on an adjacent court. Rothwell won the game but Appleton went on to take the set.. Rothwell, who returned only recently from five years at a Florida University, regained control of the match by regained control of the match by taking the first four games of the final set. In spite of a nervous spell during the next four games, he managed to hold off a deter-mined late challenge.

Rothwell, from Eastbourne, leaves Britain next week to start a coaching job at a top French club—and he wants to take his first British tournament success with him. Rothwell, who is 22, put himself in sight of achieving his aim yesterday, in only the fourth event he has contested since returning home from his studies in the United States.

Rothwell said his new job at a club in Le Havre, one of the biggest in France with 1,200 members, would keep him away from Britain again throughout most of next season. "It seems I have to go abroad to earn a living", he said Ac a junger. Rothwell grew to go abroad to earn a living ", he said. As a junior, Rothwell grew up in the shadow of Christopher Mottram and John Lloyd. "These full time training squads came about two years too late for me. Before I went to America, if you were not outstandingly good, like Mottram and Lloyd, nobody wanted to know you".

wanted to know you".

Rothwell proved his temperament was right by calmly standing aside when Appleton and Rayner had their argument. Rothwell now meets Theo Gorter, aged 21, who beat the No 1 seed, David Lloyd, a current British Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—3 in the other semi-final. Lloyd was out-served, demoralized and finally beaten by Gorter. Lloyd said afterwards: "I felt I could have stayed out there for a month and still not broken his service. I just wanted to get off court as fast as I could because I could do nothing with his serve." is serve.

Gorter varied the pace and direction of his service so cleverly that he dropped only 15 points in his nine service games and managed to keep a steady pressure on his more experienced opponent from start to finish.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round C. Rothwell beat M. Appleton, 6—1 1—6, 6—2: T. Gorier (Netherlands beat D. A. Lloyd, 6—3, 6—3. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Somi-fits round: Miss C. Motesworth beat M. W. Paish, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4: Miss A Hobbs beat Miss D. Jevans, 7—5 5—2, WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-fin sound: Mrs Paish and Mrs A. Jou beat Miss Issues and Mrs G. Harrison I.—6. 6—3. 6—4; Miss Molenwor and Mrs J. Chaboner (new Zouland beat Miss A. Cooper and Miss I Ceeted, 7—6. 6—5. MIXED DOUBLES: Semi-final round: Rayner and Miss Harrison beat Booth county's late offer

John Watkins, who captained on as a replacement for Mr Gloucestershire last season but has not played for them in the present championship, thumbed his nose at the county selectors yesterday when they asked him to take Michael Rafter's place against Cornwall at Camborne this afternoon. The former England flank forward told them he could not possibly fill the vacancy at such short notice, and that his decision "had nothing to do with sour grapes".

on as a replacement for Mr half at his own request. Another international stand-off, Wright of Northampton, will play his 250th gime for the club when Cambridge University come to Frankin's Gardens.

One of the most interesting games in London is that between the strongest endeavours are unlikely to stop Lancashire taking a significant stride in the northern group at Lidget Green, Bradford.

Sour grapes ". Although the mere sight of a red rose can generally be guaranteed to bring the best out of Yorkshire, the white rose's strongest endeavours are unlikely to stop Lancashire taking a significant stride in the northern group at Lidget Green, Bradford. Yorkshire's scoring power seems dependent overmuch on the boot of Old, who kicked five negative decision "had nothing to do with som grapes".

Rafter, whose performance for Sandy Sanders's XV in Peris on Wednesday underlined all the reasons why he was such an integral part of England's forward effort last season, strained his back when training on Thursday evening. His place now goes to Polledri, the Bristol and England under 23 flank forward.

You can never be quite sure of Old, who kicked five penalty goals against Durham and a goals against Durham and a similar number against Cumbria last week. Lancashire, with 13 of those who won the championship last season, have brought back the England left wing, Slemen, and switched Carleton across to the other flank. They look, yet again to be a well-blooked. again, to be a well-balanced and knowledgeable side.

You can never be quite sure what inspiration Cornwall will find on their own side of the Tamar, but Gloucestershire must be warmly favoured to win in relative comfort and to head the south-west group for a ninth successive year. For the second week running Moseley, who still are unboaten but no longer—shanks to Coventry—boast a 100 per cent record, figure in a big club contest. Cardiff are at the Reddings this afternoon, but without Gareth south-west group for a ninth successive year. Watthis has preferred to lead a weakened Gloucester club team against Oxford University at Kingsholm, and Beese, the former England centre—in what one might rerm further illustration of the hoary old problem, club or county?—has withdrawn from the Somerset side due to play Devon, at Torquay, and will turn out for Bath in their home game against Neath. Beese, incidentally, came Edwards and Geraid Davies, both of whom are playing in Ireland. this, in part, means that Brymmor Williams, the British Lions strumhalf (though not yet capped by his country), plays his first game of the specific the light of the specific the specific that is the specific that the the season for the visitors. Martis Cooper, having played several games on a Moseley wing— apparently without getting much ball—has reverted to stand-off

a Harlequins side whose vice-captain and hooker, Dr Barry, is wing, and the promising Jackson, a student at the Nary is at lock. When Nicholas Martin is fit again, the Harlequins really believe they can put it all together.

Saracens, who have had more than 50 points scored against them in their last two games, will need to find improved form against their visitors, Leicester, who beat Swansea handsomely last week. They have dropped their fullback, Phillips, who apparently missed club training for a second successive week. Phillips is not best pleased. Nor is the club, who anyway will be without two first choice forwards. Riddle and McGregor, because of injury

SCHOOLS RESULTS: Downside 26, Lancaster RGS 6: Delwich 9, Cylsham 6: St Joseph's, Blackpool 3, livack-pool Collegiate 50, Tour marches: Narbonne 19, King's, Marches et d' 0; Sigcan 4, King's, Marches deld 0;

Swimming

is back

Clarkson

in favour

Alan Clarkson, from York, has

been appointed as manager of the Great Britain swimming team for 1978—a year that includes the world championships in Berlin and the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Canado. Clarkson's

Eumonton. Canada. Clarkson's appointment, along with those of David Haller and Maurice Sly as coaches was widely expected. Clarkson was manager of Britain's team at last year's Montreal Olympics, but lost the job afterwards to a midlands school-feacher. Cerry Thain. Although some good result: were obtained under Thain, Clartson regains favour because, it was felt, that he generates a greater team spirit. Daphne Geer retains her position as ream chaperone.

Dapane Geer retains her position as team chaperone.

Liz Taylor, of Covenury, a 100 metres butterfly finalist in this year's European swimming championships, resisted her British rival and record holder, Susan Jenner—who finished ahead of ker in Sweden-th win the senior 100m.

Ice skating

Rugby Union

British pair establish lead with grace and skill

Moncton, New Brunswick, Oct 28.—Janet Thompsen and Warren Maxwell, of Britain, skating with grace and skill in the compulsory grace and skill in the compulsory dances, took the lead in the icedancing competition at Skate Canada last night.
Observers said that Miss Thompson and Maxwell, exhibiting the

flair that carried them to a silver medal at the 1977 world championships, appeared to be heading for a gold medal here. The pair scored to 32 points and seven placements, which meant that all seven judges ranked them as the best of the evening.
Placing second with 43.48 points
and 17 placements were Marina
Zuela and Andrei Vitman, of the

Soviet Union.
Lorus Wighton and John Dowding, of Toronto, scored 43.32 points and 19 placements for third place in the compulsory dances. Robin Cousins, also of Britain, found himself just behind Charles Tickner of the United States for the lead in the men's individual connection with many away he compenition with many variety be could take over the leadership.
In the women's competition, appeared a foregone conanda Fratianne, of Northridge,

Tickner, of Littleton, Colorado, won the compulsory figures sec-Delfs gets contract

Copenhagen, Oct 28.—The leading Danish Badminton players Flemming Delfs.—I Seend Prihave received dr contracts to turn professional with the newly-formed World Badminton Federation (WBP). The Danish newspaper Berlingske Tidende said the world champion Delfs and Pri, the former world number one, were considering signing but wanted a Appleton and Miss Hobbs beat Edmond-son and Miss Jevans, 0—6. 6—2. 6—3. fee of \$300,000 each.—Reuter.

tion of the competition yesterday, but only by the slightest margin. In the placements column, five judges rated Tickner the best, but the other four gave their nod to Cousins. Tickner said "I consider being in the lead an advantage, but I still meet client and I still must skate well to Cousins said he considered him-

self an improved skater because be now trains in Denver instead of Britain, where he complained he always had trouble getting ice In the women's events, Caludia Kristofics-Binder of Austria was a distant second. disting second.

MEN'S PLACINGS (after computery figures): 1. C. Tickner (US), 40.95045 (14 pacements): 2. R. Corsane (GB), 41.00 (16); 5. S. Chanter (US), 40.04 (25); 4. J. Smoond ()-range), 58.25 (37); 5. B. Pocker (Capada), 57.56 (46); 6. M. Marsumur (Japada), 57.56 (46); 6. M. Marsumur (Japada), 57.56

WOMEN'S PLACINGS after computative figures: 1. L. Frailance (US. 1.3.5pd. 10 percentage); 2. L. Frailance (US. 1.3.5pd. 10 percentage); 3. L. M. Allen (US. 1.3.5pd. 10 percentage); 4. 2. M. Allen (US. 1.3.5pd. 10 percentage); 4. L. M. Allen (US. 1.3.5pd. 11: S. H. Renkaran (Canada; 3. 3. 2. 4. 14: 6. G. Osterner (W. Germany); 4. 2. 4. 14: 5. 4. 14: 5. 4. 15: 5. 4. 15: 5. COURTY, 30,40 (76).
ICE DAMCING (after three compaisory dances) 1, J. Thompson and W. Marwell (68), 45,32pts (7 plantens); 2, M. Zueva and A. Vinnan (USSR), 43,48 (171; 3, L. Wighton and J. Dowding (Canada), 45,32 (19); 4 Rehalfova and Ihratich (Czechosponicia), 11,88 (281; 5 Karamozhara

Yachts becalmed Paris; Oct 28.-The five yachts which sailed from Cape Town on Tuesday for Auckland, New Zealand, on the second leg of the round the world race, were today reported to be making little headway through lack of wind. Reports said that the competitors should soon be picking up the favourable winds of the "roar-

Gallardo on a

Elephant Hills

Victoria Falls, Oct 28.—South African players dominated the

50,000 rand (£35,000) Victoria

of the third cound here today.

cold trail in

and record holder, Susan Jenner—who finished ahead of her in Sweden—to win the senior 100m title on the first day of the twenty-eighth English School Swimming Champiunships, in Coventry, yesterday. Miss Jenner refused to shelter benind the ready excuse of bronchitis. She was quick to congratulate Miss Taylor, who touched in 63.2sec. Miss Jenner was second in 66sec, and Julie Hull (Grays) third All three fell short of Miss Jenner's 63.69sec British tecurd. A European bronze medal winner, 14-year-old Sharon Davies, of Plymouth, showed that already her preparation for next year's world championships and Commonwealth Games is on schedule with an impressive win in the Intermediate girls' 200m individual medley in 2min 24.4sec.

The fastest woman in British swimming, Cheryl Brazendale, of Blackpool, underlined her determination to retain that tog by breaking the minute recommender. mination to retain that tog by breaking the minute yet again over 100m free-style

over 100m free-style

Winners: Intermediate boys 1

Som free-style relay: Greater Mar

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Rugby League Groves's absence hinders

Workington Town, aiming for their first Lancasbire Cup win when they meet Wigan, at Warrington, in the final today, will be without one of their best forwards, ken Groves, an Australian, Groves, a prop forward, has a pulled thigh muscle, and the Great Britain forward Bowman moves from the second row to take his place.

Workington's other prop is Watts, who trains with the Wigan Workington's other prop is Watts, who trains with the Wigan team. Both Watts and the gual-kicking winger MacCorquodale, are key players in the Cumbrian

chaedler will help Hibernian test leaders | Hamburg SV

the state of the second division. It is confirmed by a total of goals in 274 league matches.

This cough was a profife scorer Middlesbrough, managing 40 or e goals in a season five times the moved to Sunderland. The his career was ended in his late by a severe knee injury. His is, his two England caps, were

and moods are complementary.

of no consolation to him, for he had not known any success at chib or international level, one clue to

or interpretation ever, one cue to his bursing drive as a manager. He was youth coach at Sunderland for a time, was bitterly upset when his services were no longer required, then picked up the pieces at, of all places, Hartlepool.

He took the poor as meaning on

places Harriepool.

He took the post as manager on condition that Taylor, then in charge of Burton Albion in the Southern League, would join him. Bringing life and publicity to that bleak corner of the north-east remains among their most remarkable achievements, but they made their names after joining Derby County in 1967. First, they stirred up interest at a club which was languishing in the second division. Buying and selling began, the team

te top of the Scottish Premier sion for the first time this m as the result of 15 points their last eight games, face sting metch against Hibernian aster Road today.

e Edinburgh ciub restore edier, wheir left back, to their side with Greig ting to left back.

Aberdeen, only a point behind Bourke and a new signing, Rangers, have chosen a pool of Wellace, from Raith Rovers, Both 14 players for their game with were ineligible for the midweek the bottom club, Clydebank, at Phytodrie Park, Flenning will have League Cup the with Arbroath at Phytodrie Park, Flenning will have Cap the with Arbroath at Phytodrie Park, Flenning will have Cup the with Arbroath at Phytodrie Park, Flenning will have Cap the with Arbroath at Phytodrie Park, For a legislation of the substitutes back and Edvaldsson and McAdam in goal and Avel at left back, in their attack for their game with Lumsden is on the substitutes Ayr. United at Parkhead Ayr, with no reserve same, have taken a fitness test for a leg knock.
Clydebank bring back Gallagher in goal and Avel at left back.
Lumsden is on the substitutes' beach.
St Mirren have the chance to leaping over Dundee United, whom they meet at Love Street, and take over third spot. The Passley Club have their left winger, Hyslop, doubtful through injury and add Abercromble to their pool.
Dundee United, who have lost their last three games, bring back and Edvaldsson and McAdam in their attack for their game, bave taken a pool of 18 players including the former Celtic will have Aitken at right back and Edvaldsson and McAdam in their attack for their game, bave taken a pool of 18 players including the former Celtic men Brogan and Haunah.

Partick Thistle, with full points for their match with full points for their match their attack for their attack

and his experience will be asset in such an important re. Rangers will be at full and take over third spot. The paisley club have their left wings the midweek League the midweek League the with Aberdeen at Pittodrie and add Abercrombie to their left wings of a leg strain, is fit and process of the midweek League the midweek the midweek League the midweek t

est A. ramer.
Pilol best J. Ferver. c-...
SHOUL: Davis Cup, eastern zone:
scout round: S. Saced best K. Mun-fl.
de. B-6, 5-4, 4-6, 7-6; J.
Mohammad, 6-2,

Third division

Fourth division

isthmian League, Premier divi-sion; Burking v Southall and EB; Bishop's Stortford v Kingstonian; Bore-ham Wood v Leathenhead; Carshalton Atheric v Woking; Daponhum v Strugh Town; Endeld v Suthon United; Ben-don v Tooting and Minchen; Harida Town v Chordon; Leytonians v Hayes; Tilbary v Wycombe Wanderer; Waltstanstow Avenue v Strings Trans

Ipswich v West Hant Plymonth v Portsmouth

Leicester v Leeds Preston NE v Chester

Manchester C v Liverpool Rotherham v Lincoln

Notim Forest v Middlesbrough .. Swindon v Exeter

OP Rangers v W Bromwich Wrexham v Bury

Bolton v Luton Aldershot v Bournemouth

Bristol R v Southampton Brentford v Southend

Burnley v Elackpool Darlington v Wimbledon C Palace v Chariton Huddersfield v Grimsby

Hull C v Blackburn Newport v Torquay (3.15)

Mansfield v Notts Co Bochdale v Northampton

Orient v Millwall Scuntherpe v Halifax (3.15)

Sheffield U v Fulham Swansea v Reading Stoke v Tottenham Watford v Crewe

Hamburg, Oct 28.—The chairman of troubled Hamburg SV—Kevin Keegau's club—last night amounced the departure of the mauager Peter Krohn, and 2 two-month leave of absence for trainer, Rudi Gutendorff. The club chairman, Paul Benthien, and a amountement after a club chairman, Paul Benthien, made the announcement after a meeting in which the board interviewed the club's players, Mr Gutendorff, and Dr Krohn.

The Hamburg team have failed to live up to present execution. to live up to pre-season expecta-tions. Last Saturday they lost 2—1 at home to lowly Saarbrücken and simped to minh place in the lesgue table.—Reuter.

Golf

Hockey

Right class of opposition to precede tour of India By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

England's hockey party of 16
will have a comprehensive training weekend today and tomorrow
at Bisham Abbey National Scorts
Centre, Mariow, in preparation for
their tour of India which starts
in the middle of next month The
exercise includes discussions on
nactics and the study of videotaped films to see how past infitales can be rectified.

Two matches arranged for
tomorrow will make beavier demands on the trainees' exertions.
At 9.30 am a ream selected from mands on the trainees' exertions. At 9.30 am a ream selected from the party will play LSE Jones's XI. The climax will be reached at 3 pm in a match against London Indians—the right class of opposition to precede a tour of India.

Mr Jones has started well by according to the content of the process of the Mr Jones has started well by securing the services of Horst, who is now captain of Middlesex, the county champions. Had he stayed in The Netherlands he would probably have been chosen for the Dutch national side. Other likely members of Mr Jones's team are Land, Mailett, Tooze and Gregory—all candidates for the senior real next eastern. pool next season.

London Indians will probably include the distinguished Kenyam centre half Brajinder Daved, who soured two goals for the Indians

in their 9—4 defeat by Pakistan International Airlines last month. If he does play at Bisham Abbey he will not be in the Bedfordshire rem against Oxfordshire at Luton. In all but two areas, North and Midlauds, action in the county championship has been suspended championship has been suspended to give way to the training weekend. Yorkshire, the northern champions, will be without Hughes, who is in the England party, but they should have enough strength to dispose of Cumbria at Vickers tomorrow. There are four championship matches in the Midlands where Worcestershire, who beat Nottinghamshire, the champions. 3—2 lest week, face a firm test against Warwickshire. Leicestershire, who last week, face a firm test against Warwickshire. Leicestershire, who defeated Derbyshire 4—1, are meeting Northamptonshire at Abbey Park. Leicestershire's rivals in this group are Shropshire who are meeting Derbyshire at Market Drayton:

TRAINING BARTY P. J. Barber

Drayton:

TRAINING PARTY: P. J. Barber
(Peterborough Town), R. H. Brockeman (Southeate), B. J. Cotton (Southgate, Capitalin), G. D. Freikerstons
(Hourstow), P. C. Freiker (Old Kinostonians), J. C. Freiker (Westelliff),
N. Hughas (Wakefeld, Westelliff),
N. Hughas (Wakefeld, Southeat), S. McChm
(Southeate), B. Saini (Slough),
N. R. Saldauha (Blackheath), I. C. B.
Taylor (Solugh), D. B. Writaker
(Southgate), B. S. Saini (Slough),
N. R. Saldauha (Blackheath), I. C. B.
Taylor (Solugh), D. B. Writaker
(Southgate), D. B. Writaker
(Southgate), D. B. Writaker

In blistering heat—the tempera-ture reached 100 degrees fahren-heit at midday—the South Africans covered the gruelling 7,858-yard par 73 Elephant Hills course to take the top 10 places, with John Bland, who had a third round of 72, leading on 211, eight under par. The top overseas challenger on 219 is Spain's Angel Gallardo—still smarting from a judge's decision yesterday that he felt robbed him of a place among the front-runners for tomorrow's final round.

Golf

Falls golf tournament at the end

Workington

w jumping

rung girl takes S into big d over Britain

Mover, Maryland, Oct 28— by an 18-year-old girl, the d States vastly increased lead over second placed a last night in the team cition at the Washington In-lighted States (1984). i United States took seven the eight top places in the international class. It would the United States's to 48 with Erigain on 33. Tyesterday Britain had been too points of the United

Gaston, an 18-year-old Santa Monica, California, I an eight-year-old bay geldousin Albert, to victory in vent by clearing 16 fences vent by clearing 16 fences
160 seconds for a total of
this. Cousin Albert edged
vasted Words, who was rid
by Rodney Jenkins, of
usualle, Virginia, the leading
stonal rider in the United
who had 31 points. Two
were awarded for each obcleared and one for each
ed down. three British entries in the

t Make Do, ridden by Liz with 19 points in 43.5sec; fine, with Tim Grubb, with ints in 36ser, and Everest ma, ridden by Ted Edgar. 33.4sec. Canada are third team competition on 19 followed by West Germany thit. The show closes Sun-rung. Edgar rode Everest Wallaby

out place in the doubles thies class. Mrs Edgar, the eight-year-old brown this week brought Everest y through an 11-ob. 11 obstacle

Ice hockey

Squash rackets schools Ardingly 0.

Wolverhampton v Coventry

Smiderland v Oldham

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Animacham v Gateahead; Bantov v
Bantor; Boston Uld v Nutherfield;
Buxton v Emicara; Frickley v Maccielfield Goole v Stafford Egra; Go Harwood: v Morecambe; Lancaster v
Gatashorough; Northeach Vic v Wortsap: Scarborough v Mostleg; Sin
Liverpool v Mationk; Wigan Ath, 7
Wortingan.

Second division

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

ADELAIDE: West Labes tournament: 126, R. Shearer 57, 59; 128, R. McKampiton, 69, 75, 59; 128, R. McKampiton, 69, 75, 128, R. McKampiton, 69, 75, 126, 75, 120, 60, Wolstenhome, 69, 71, 16, 60, 70, 70, 141, M. Berwick, 68, 73; W. Godber (US), 68, 75; M. Lye (US), 69, 73; K. Stankey, 66, 75, 142, D. McKampiton, 72, 70; M. Krantz (US), 69, 73; M. Stankey, 66, 75, 142, D. McKampiton, 72, 70; M. Krantz (US), 69, 73; M. Berwickidge (GB), 71, 71; C. Wincher, 71, 71; B. Smith, 72, 70, Other Score: 145, J. Hall (CB), 71, 74.

Scottish premier division Scottish second division

Aston Villa v Manchester U Cambridge Utd v Oxford Utd Celtic v Ayr

Scottish first division

Allog v Morton (2.45) Dumbarton v Arbroath Dundece v Hearts E. Fife v St Johnstone Hamilton v Queen of S Kilmarnock v Stirling A Brighton v Cardiff Barnsley v Hartlepool Montrose v Airdrie



Arsenal v Birmingham Bradford C v Sheffield W Aberdeen v Clydebank Albion Rovers v Brechin

Aston Villa v Manchester U ... Cambridge Utd v Oxford Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Berwick v Falkirk ... Coshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Chelses v Bristol City ... Carlisle v Chesterfield ... Hibernian v Rangers ... Cowdenbeath v Ratih ... Conward v Gioucestershire (at Cambridge V Norwich ... Carlisle v Chesterfield ... Hibernian v Rangers ... Cowdenbeath v Ratih ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Berwick v Falkirk ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Cowdenbeath v Ratih ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

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Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr ... Celtic v Ayr ... Conshire v Combrid at New Brighton.

Carlisle v Chester Utd ... Celtic v Ayr Queen's Pk v Dunfermline Stenhousemuir v Clyde



Rugby Union County Championship

Club Matches

Club Matches
Aberlilery v Plymouth Albion
Bith v Neath
Luke's College
Brachload Park v Fyide (2.30)
Brachload Park v Fyide (2.30)
Brachload v Glunoryan Wars
Bristol v Columbrayan Wars
Bristol v Aberavon (3.15)
Cambridge University v Northampton
(2.30)
Exeter v Penryn
Globcester v Oxford University (2.30)
Gosforth v Moxpeth

Television highlights

BBC 1 Football: Preview (12.20). Football: Preview (12.20).

Boxing: Magri v McLaughlin,
Mittee v Noel, McDermott v
Paul, Malpass v Smith (12.45).

Racing: Haydock Park races at
1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.15; review of
flat season (1.20).

Gymnastics: World Cup, Oviedo,
Spain (1.50, 2.20, 4.30).

Ragby Leagne: Wigan v Workington Town (3.50). ton Town (3.50).
Football: Match of the Day (10.0). BBC 2—tomorrow Rugby Union: Yorkshire v Lan-cashire (4.50).

ales Points (2,50) Ebbw Vale ldaes v Royal High (2.30) (2.30)

Football: Preview (12.35). Motor racing: Japanese Grand Prix (1.0), Racing: Sandown Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Newmarket races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Motor cycling : Brands Hatch meeting (3.10). Wrestling: Chester promotion (4.0).

BA-tomorrow Footbell: Big Match (2.0).

Rugby League
Lancashire Cup: Final: Wigen
Workington Town Law Warrington)
First Division: Leeds V Ne Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: Bockenham y Tuise Rill: Cambridge University y Southgate: Durwich y Choam, Harupstead y Maidenhread; Hawks y Purjoy; Old Kingstonians y Blackheath; Oxford Charlester, y Hounslow; Skough y division : / Si Ed-Cambridge 7. SOUTH LEAGUE: Regional Matches

Temorrow

Rugby League
First Division: Bradford Northern
v Warrington: Braming v Warrington:
Tribity (3.30) Fratherstone Rover: V
St Helens: Wednes v Cardistort.
SECOND DIVISION: Barrow v York
(2.30); Barley v Swinton: Black-tool
Barrown v Hoyton: Halliax v Leigh
(3.30). Buddersieht v-Doncaster:
Keighley v Rochdale Hornets (5.15);
Oldham v Whitehaven (3.30). Hockey

Marlow, 10.30 am: England XI v London Indians Laz Bisham Abboy NSC, 5.0).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Yerkshire v Cumbria (at Vickers: Midlands: Warrickshire v Worcester-shire (at Coventry and North War-wirks): Leicostorshire v Northampton-shire (at Abboy Park: Northampton-shire (at Abboy Park: Northampton-shire (at Abboy Park: Northampton-ty Shaffordshire (at Northampton-Shiropainte v Derbyshire (at Market Dagrion). COUNTY MATCH: Bedfor

the best use of her ample stamina

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent, French Racing Correspondent, Paris, Oct 28

There seems every likelihood that at the final meeting of Long. Champ on Sunday one will witness a royal victory. The Queen will be represented in the Prix Royal Oak (French St Leger), by Dunfermline and, on all known form, this filly looks unbeatable. Dunfermline has just to perform in the fashion that has enabled her to win the Epsom Oaks and St Leger at Doucaster, and, more recordity, finish fourth to Alleged in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, and the last French classic will be liers. I believe Trillion will follow the royal three-year-old home, but, if these two fillies are not at their best at this late stage of the season, it is possible that Sporting Yankee will be in the St Leger, but when the two met in the Arc de Triomphe, the distance and the fairly slow pace were against the royal filly. Major Richard Hern also runs Sea Boat as a pacemaker in the Royal Oak, so Dunfermline will be able to make full use of her ample stamina. In June, Dunfermline defeated Freeze the Secret in the Oaks, and now the signs are that the daughter of Royal Palace will emulate High-clere, who won the Prix de Diane for the Queen back in 1974.

The strapping Trillion hypassed the Arc de Triomphe, and on October 9 galloped away with the Prix de Royallieu from Paíx Armee and Proud Event. The filly dispersion of the same conument can be applied to John Cherry, who last month won a fair handicap at Goodwood.

Races 24 Lange Ramb 10 more finishing a close second to Madelia in the Prix de Diane. That performance was a little flattering as Madelia broke down in the event and bas not been esen on a racecourse sance. Sporting Yankee and Prix to a racecourse sand a half furiongs of Sunday's race. The Americanthe son of Vaguely Nobel has been lightly raced by Peter Walwyn and should find a place will the Prix de Sunday should find a place will be first to a racecourse was at Goodwood in the March Stakes and in this last stage of the season, it is owners.

The main supporting race on Employed the Paris, Oct. 28

appointed behind Kamicia and Royal Hive in the Prix Vermeile, but last June, Trillion had the distinction of finishing a close second to Madelia in the Prix de Diane. That performance was a little flattering as Madelia broke down in the event and has not been seen on a recourse since

Races at Longchamp tomorrow

PRIX ROYAL OAK (Group I: 3-y-o colts and fillies: £35,211:

PRIX GLADIATEUR (Group III: 4y-0 and up: £10,737: 2½m)
201300 Kalanndal (J. B. de la Salle), A. Branctern. 5-9-2. D. Geroux
3-00002 Fercetal (F. W. Burmann), P. Head, 10-9-2. G. Duprovice
020122 Shangamano (Mrs E. Charles), G. Hunter, 4-9-2. P. Eddery
110101 Whit (R. Curran), R. van de Poete, 4-9-2. R. Jaliu
200000 Tetrac (Ecuric Mouana), J. Sens, 6-9-2. A. Batdel
204203 Monde Saysers (R. Gribs), L. Gastmondy, 5-9-2. A. Perrona
020000 Rayson D'Azar (J. Gulbert), Gulbert, 4-9-2. J. Taillard
242003 Knight Templar (P. G. Richards), H. van de Poete, 7-9-2 W. Pyers
11-3141 John Cherry (M. Ribenbarg), H. Thomson Jones, 6-9-2. L. Peggott
112403 Buchalin (D. Wildenstein), A. Punna, 4-9-2. Y. Saint-Martin
1-2 Buchalin, 9-2 John Cherry, 6-1 Shangamuzo, 13-1 Shafaraz, 14-1 Enight
Templar, 20-1 Whit; 53-1 Monde Soyenz, 50-1 others.

Hollinshead's first treble in 20 years as trainer

Reg Hollinshead achieved his first treble in 20 years as a trainer with Huntley Wood (13-2), Remainder Man (6-1) and Nice Value (4-1) in the first three races at Haydock Park yesterday. Remainder Man earned a title at the 1978 Guineas, when winning by an impressive six lengths from by an impressive six lengths from by Scince in the Black-Hollinshead, now with 45 winners this season, could beat his best tally of 48 before the close of the flat. There are five flat Finny Bleastale lost his 3th Claim when Miss Eliza, 7-4 favourite, beat Startingo by half a length in the Southport Handicap, Miss Eliza was held up in the early stages and Bleastale pushed the daughter of Mountain Call into the lead approaching the final furions. burn Stakes.
In the Claude Harrison Memorial Trophy Handicap, Nice Value, shrugging off a filb penalty for his win at Doucaster last week, won by a length from Offa's Mead. Nice Value, who was making his final appearance of the season, was bred by his owner, Reginald Johnson, from Sandon, Stafford-shire. shire.
The Stoke City Footbell Club :
chairman, Tom Degg, missed seeing his Huntley Wood win by a short head from Lareda in the
Speke Stakes. Tony Ives had the Weth Nan, rated by the con-nexious as one of the best two-year-olds in Ryan Price's yard, completed three wins when beating Lambkin in the Sanyo Handicap.

Bloodstock sales

Beethoven hits highest note of the morning

signment was responsible for nearly two-thirds of the morning's takings, with all but two of the Walwyn team reaching their reserve prices.
The 16 lots sold brought a total

John Stuart Evans, a Hampshire trainer, gave the only other five-figure sum of the morning, 10,000 guineas, for Walwyn's triple winner, Prince Lancing, By Prince Regent out of an Aureole mare, Prince Lancing won at Windsor, Haydock Park and Warwick this season. Other members of the Walwyn draft to fetch stable sums were Avgerinos, Mar Greig, Nobody's Fool, Ribac and Cadabwah.

Avgerinos, successful twice as a The 16 lots sold brought a total of 76,850 guineas. The highest individual outlay was 12,500 guineas by the Anglo-Irish Agency for the three-year-old sprinter Beethoven. Successful three times as a two-year-old and twice this season, the Song colt was purchased by the company for a new client of the Yorkshire trainer Michael Easterby. Exceller at 5-2 Clayton recovering

Hills make Exceller 5-2 favourite for the Washington DC Stanley Clayton, a former Royal favourité for the Washington De International at Laurel Perk in A fortnight. Balmerino is 7-2, with Majestic Light at 5-1. Other prices include: 6-1 Crow and Vigors, jockey and now assistant trainer to Dick Hern, is in Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, recovering from a mild stroke. Doctors are pleased with his progress and he

Catterick NH

1.0 SKELLFIELD HURDLE

3.0 AYSGARTH CHASE

(Novices: £462: 2m)
115 Golden Express. 8-11-10 . Enry
120 Another Moriey 6-11-0 McCauler
000- Breutner . 611-0 . Faultour
200- Brether Will, 5-11-0 . Faultour
200- Holler Vill, 5-11-0 . Faultour
200- Holler Vill, 5-11-0 . Lowry 0
00-0 King Wossel. 5-11-0 . O'Neill
040- Rosst Chestmut. 7-11-0 Chartton 0
00-0 Uncle Vanya, 7-11-0 Chartton 0
00-0 William the Red. 7-11-0 Keller
00-0 William the Red. 7-11-0 Keller
0-2 Brether Will, 1-2 King Kreasel,
0-2 Golden Express, 11-2 Another Morley. 6-1 Brether, 10-1 William The
Red. 11-1 Rosst Chestmut. 15-1 others. 110 Merry Boy. 7-40-8 . Kertey 7
000 Marangu, 10-10-0 . Armstrons
DO- Tatters Inn. 9-10-0 . Goulding
Evens Merry Boy. 7-4 Merry Flutter.
2 Marangu, 8-1 Tatters Flutter.
2 Marangu, 8-1 Tatters Flutter.
3 Merry Boy. 7-4 Merry Flutter.
3 Merry Boy. 7-4 Merr 3.30 PICTON HURDLE (4-y-o

230 AMPLEFORTH HURDLE

Dunfermline to make Hern knows he can rely on Boldboy

By Michael Seely Boldboy can give Dick Hern the first leg of a wonderful weekend double by lifting the Vernon's Sprint Cup at Haydock Park this afternoon. This has been the year of Vincent O'Brien, but Major Hern has also enjoyed this most successful season since he started training in 1957. No more fitting climay to a memorable 1977 for training in 1957. No more fitting climax to a memorable 1977 for East Disley could be imagined than a victory for Boldboy followed by a thiumph for the Queen's ERY, Dunfermine, in tomorrow's Prix Royal Oak in

The inimitable Boldboy is not the best sprinter in the country. The best sprinter in the country. The best performances seen in that department this season have been put up by Markusky, in the July Cup, and by Gentlehombre in the Diadem Stakes and in the Prix de l'Abbaye, But Mariusky is dead and Gentlehombre, having blotted his copybook in Paris last Sunday, is an absentee this afternoon. With those talented noon. With those talented individuals out of the way, Boldboy must be the automatic selection.

Newmarket.

Like Old Man River, Boldboy just keeps rolling along. He hardy knows how to run a bad race. His only substandard performance this season came when he finished sixth to He Loves Me in the Cork and Otrery Stakes at Ascot. At Newmarket, however, he had the winner of that race 10 lengths behind him. In his previous victory at Doncaster, he beat Gwent by five lengths, with the 1,000 Guineas winner, Mrs. Mc-Gwent by five lengths, with the 1,000 Guineas winner, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ardy, a further one length and a half away third.

The only nagging doubt in my mind concerns Boldboy's appearance at Newmarket, where he seemed to have lost condition and the constant in the constant seemed to have lost condition and to be going in his coat. But the old horse is the apple of Lady Beaverbrook's eye and Major Hern would not dream of risking the gelding unless he was totally satisfied with his well being.

Lester Piggott's mount, Future Forest, is a firm second favourite. Judged on their running together at York in the spring, Nigel Angus's four-year-old has little chance of beating Boldboy, as he

ing to concede a lot of weight, to Jon George, who has since won another handicap at Newmarket. Future Forest's subsequent, failure behind Gentlehombre in er, horse will be more at home on his afternoon's yielding surface.

The other three runners with at chances are Glenturret. Ubedizzy and Hillandale. The three-year old, Glenturret, owned by Robert Sangster, has shown consistent form in the best company and is fancied by Dermot Weld to finish in the first three. Ubedizzy from Steve Nesbitt's small stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when capturing a handican under the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when the four peak and the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when the four on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. The carry Than gail lant mare, Rright Decision, Yama-dori and Finite are all in good shape. But I am siding with garding the stable at Ripon, returned to his peak when the four on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. The carry Than garding in a minor race at York

The four year-old could be a hist on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. That garding the could be a hist on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. The carry Than garding in a minor race at York

The four year-old on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. The carry Than garding in an interest part of the stable at the carry Than and the same and the same and the carry Than and the carry Than a minor race at York

The four year-old on this afternoon's handicap with only 8 st to carry. That garding is a later to a like the same and the carry Than and the carry Than and the carry Than and the carry Than and the Ripon, returned to his peak when capuring a handicap under top weight at the York October meeting and is capable of springing a best each way value in the race. Second to Record Token in this race last year. Hilandale is a veritable mudlark. Lightly raced sp. far this season, he was noted finishing well when fifth behind Berkeley Square in a valuable

am many solution to wan from
Hillandale and Glenturret.
The supporting E5,000 Morecambe Handicap is an interesting
race. The inspired money in the
ante post market has been for
John Dunlop's 1976 Prese Handicap
winner, Man of Harlech, who
trotted up in a minor race at York
recently. Newcastie and Newcury.
In the Fleetwood Nursery, Ziggy
will be favoured to continue Reg
Holtinshead's remarkable run of
success. Last week's Doncoster

All factors appear to favour Dramatist

By Michael Philips
Racing Correspondent
Birds Nest and Dramatist. contenders for the Champion Hurdle, will clash again at Sandown Park today in the Marlow Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle. I still have a feeling that Birds Nest is the better on his day, yet he finished behind Dramatist on the two occasions that they met last season. Without a race behind him this autumn he may well be beaten by his old rival again this afternoon.

Dramatist made an encouraging start to his season when he finished third to Beacon Light and Nighr Nurse at Newbury 10 days ago. That race should have done him much good after his summer's rest. Another point to consider today is the fact that Dramatist will be receiving 4th from Birds Nest.

The two occasions that Dramatist

Nest.

The two occasions that Dramatist finished in front of Birds Nest last season were at Kempton Park on Boxing Day and at Cheltenham, in March. At Kempton, he was getting 31b from Birds Nest, and

Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.15, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.15 BURY STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,532: 5f)

1 0 Bolon Pass (Essa Alkhallfa, H. Price, 9-0

2 Breaces (R. Pomitney), D. Reith, 9-0

5 0 Flying Stare (Mrs H. Leveson Gower), G. P.-Go

2.15 FLEETWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,917: 7f 40yd)

scraped home by baif a length. At Cheltenham, they finished third and fifth respectively in the Chan-pion Hurdle, but Birds Nest was clearly not himself that day.

Swift Shadow has shown himself to be in form already this season, but he is basically a stayer and over only two miles he ought not to be fast enough to beat either Dramatist or Birds Nest rainer, Fulke Wallwan, and jockey, Bill Smith, should complete a double by winning the Hampton Court Randicap Steeple-chase as well with Glost Writer. If they fall an the hig hurdle race wish Birds Nest, Bob and Andrew Turnell appear to have a good chance of winning the Sandowa Handicap Steeplechuse with Tree Tangle who won the Bank and White Whisky Gold Cup et Ascot last season by beating none other than Border Incident. Were the to reproduce that form, Tree Tangle, carrying only 11 at 2 lb, would be something to bet on this afternoon.

But there is a snag. He has tended to break blood vessels in the past, which has tended to break blood vessels in the past, which has tended to break blood vessels in the past, which has tended to be the season, but he is form already this season, but he is basically a stayer and over only rivo miles in the outly and betting proposition.

In selecting Tree Tangle, the tree is a snag. He has tended to be the fangling proposition.

In selecting Tree Tangle, the tree is a snag. He has tended to borne the same which has tended to some the same which has tended to some the fangling on the last fact and when he is fresh. With Tingle Creek in the field, with the yell go a great gallop from the start.

At Newmarket today, friends of the wall he seath to go the last meeting, and he will be least the old trainers better bette



Fury Boy jumps the last hurdle without fuss on his way to

Glowing future predicted for Another Dolly

have won."

Rimell also reported that Royal Froit came home from Whitemon on Thursday in fine shape. The versatile and well-named Successor, proving that nothing succeeds like success, followed Monday's win on the flat at Chepstow by taking the Ampto

Fred Rimell predicts high rotato Pearl Handicap Hordle h tours for Augmer Dolly, who best the Queen Mother's Queen's College by four lengths its the Cotober Novices Seeplechase at Sandown Park yesterday for a second last just as he was launching first appearance in Eog land. Another Dolly is the second with the was running his first race wither from four horses switched by his owner lan Ucquiant from Padge Berry's leight, stable to Rimell at Severn take. I tidak he'll be a top hovice Rimell said. I saw him ran second at Punchestown to the best novice in Reland, and I thought be should have soon.

Rimell also reported that Royal Rimell also reported that Royal Rimelle. The was the tidad continued and the stable of the should have soon. White first division of the Waterloo Novices Rimelle.

Diam's chance disappeared carly when the 331 Bossman hit is a few of the Rimelle and well-named intertainer in the first division of the Waterloo.

first, but Jane, ridling a beautifulit-first, but Jane, ridling a beautifulit-indged race on 20-1 Fury Boy, came to head Indian Sol at the last and win by a length. Fury Boy paid 70-1 on the Tota.

3.45 CONCLUSION HANDICAP (£1,724:12m)

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Turbo. 1.45 Aspect. 2.15 Ladles Man. 3.15 Asilah. 3.45 Echo

Sandown Park programme

115 LITTLEWORTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £1,641 - 21m. [3] [3] [6] [Television (IBA): 1,30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 roces] No Defence walks over (D), D. Nicholacu, S-11-4 B. Mangar (D), D. Nicholacu, S-11-4 B. Mangar (D), D. Nicholacu, S-11-4 B. Mangar (D), D. Son (D), D. Mortey, D-12-3 C. I. Wall-park (C-D), D. Mortey, D-12-5 B. M. Sanding (D), D. Mortey, D-12-5 B. M. Sanding (D), D. Mortey, D-12-5 B. M. Sanding (D), D. Mangar (D), Mangar (D), D. Mangar 20 MARLOW ROPES JOHN SKEAPING HURDLE (£4,272) 2m 230 HAMPTON COURT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 52314:

Havdock Park results j Newmarket programme [Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 BALATON LODGE STAKES (Maidens: £1,749: 7f)

2.45 ARTIE EDWARDS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,190 : 7f)

Worcester NH 1.0 DEERS LEAP HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £451;

1.30 PRIDE OF THE MID-LANDS CHASE (Handicap: 0-bi 430 Blackweter Hill. 10-11-7
Barrett 7
50-1 Pluro. 10-11-3 Multiplel 5
000 Rossile. 9-10-6 ... R. Rowell
0-09 Tament. 10-10-6 Mr Jackson 7
0 Cast Iran 2-10-1 ... R. Hyel

LERS BREWERY CHASE (Handicap: £1,293: 3m) #30- Brown Admirst 8-11-9 Burke 110- Double Negative 7-11-9

O Lady Sunshive. 11-0 . Kaight

O Lady Sunshive. 11-0 . Kaight

Lovers-Bow. 11-0 . Champion
March Morning. 11-0 McKell 7

Market Maid. 11-0 . Grean 7

Paddy's Lass. 11-0 . R. Device.

Paddy's Lass. 11-0 . R. Device.

O Quantotic Sirenker. 11-0 Forest 7

Sir Cayle. 11-0 . Morshead
Sir Cayle. 11-0 . Richards 5

Haymand Man. 11-0 Richards 5

Haymand Man. 11-0 Richards 5

Haymand Man. 11-0 . Richards 5

Haymand Man. 1 HAM HURDLE (Handicap: Obl. Master Davenport. 5:10-12 Camith.
Obl. Master Davenport. 5:10-12 Cober.
OOO. Royal Gaye. 4:10-11 Barties.
OOO. Prieds Friendly, 5:10-9 James.
2003. Surfan Soy. 4:10-6 Ayliffe 7
p13- Aurelealo, 9:10-1 Camithe 7
271. Mailorie. 9:10-2 Mr Cambidge 7
OOO. April Star, 6:10-0 Floyd 3



Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Double Hyperion. 2.15 Salinity. 2.45 BALIDON is specially recommended. 3.15 Missionne. 3.45 Aronta. 4.15 Madgetown. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Cassiar. 2.15 Salinity. 2.45 Shuffling. 3.15 Minoune. 3.45 Shade of Green. 4.15 Scenos.

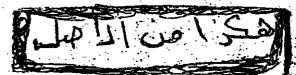
3.0 ATV TODAY CHASE (£704:

andown Park NH

Newmarket ---

Ca 50 104 A

Par.



THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 20 and 21

CBI records

deals under

phase three

The Confederation of British

Industry said last night that by the end of the day, at the

close of the 13th week after the end of phase two, its data

bank had recorded 585 pay claims and 337 settlements and

that 71 productivity schemes

had also been notified. The claims covered 4 million employees and the settlements

Slightly fewer than two in

every five claims were for more

than 30 per cent. Of the settle-

ments 99 were made under

1.25 million.

337 pay

ICI faces £30m increase in Union leaders weigh new BOC offer fertilizer costs as contract with British Gas is revised

ICI and British Gas have resolved their long running dispute over natural gas prices. The outcome of the discussions will have wide repercussions for the British fertilizer indus-try and the farming community. In a brief, joint statement yesterday the two concerns said a commercial settlement had been agreed which would lead in a substantial increase in to a "substantial increase" in the price at which ICI buys

the price at which ICI buys gas from the state undertaking. The gas is used to produce ammonia for fertilizers.

The new price will be effective from the beginning of next year and ICI said yesterday that it would be seeking approval by the Price Commission within the Price Commission within the next two weeks for an in-crease in its fertilizer prices. No details were given of the new price and the chemicals giant would not indicate the extent of the impending rise in

fertilizer prices.
ICI has been under growing pressure to renegotiate its highly advantageous agreement signed in 1967 long before the Onec inspired rise in the price of crude oil—not only from British Gas but from other manufacturers of fertilizers and from the Government which, through Whitehall, had let it be known that the company could be faced with a Monopolies Commission inquiry.

Earlier this year the dispute was the subject of arbitration proceedings which ICI won. De Other United Kingdom fer-tails of the original agreement tilizer producers have been

Prices panel

Tate & Lyle

he recently reconstituted Price lommission, said the freeze hould stop consumers being orced to pay extra for sugar.

between now and Christmas.
The commission is obliged to

dlow interim price increases

under the safeguard provisions

f the price control legisla-

ion: But Mr Williams was con-

ident that these could be reighted towards industrial

"We are hoping that any

not eliminated, during the

ncrease as far as retail prices re concerned will be lightened,

eriod of the investigation", he

It is understood that the in-

rease would have added at ast ip on the retail price f a one kilo bag of granulated

Taken as a weighted average

rross a wide range of products to increase amounted to about

per cent. But within the aver-

se, some products would have one up by only about 1 per

nt while for others it would

per cent. One of the commission's main

rjections to the proposal was

at the heavier increases were

icts, where Tate & Lyle holds estimated 60 per cent of les, rather than on industrial

oducts where it faces more openition from foreign

In response to the Price

numission's decision, a state-

ent from Tate & Lyle yester-y said that "the price claim

fully justified. The company Il submit a safeguard claim mediately which will be piemented as soon as

proved by the commission"

The company would not com-

ant on the extent of its pro-

isons for its claim. It said it these would be discussed

While a bumper sugar beet

rvest is expected to bring the π material price of European

Iwn sugar down next year, te & Lyle is facing substan-

I extra costs connected with five-year rationalization pro-

mme, announced in March.

This would reduce consider y the company's cane sugar

ming capacity and involve

loss of more than 1,500

etail with the commission

sed incresses or on

ring the investigation.

, ave amounted to more than

ather than domestic users.

freeze on

By Patricia Tisdali



Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas Corporation: joint

have remained a closely guarded secret but industry sources indicate that ICI has been buying gas at 2.7p a therm, which is substantially below the rate for other industrial consumers and substantially below the 18p a therm being asked by Bridish Gas in negotiations with consumers who need the gas for use as a chemical feedstock.

There is speculation that ICI will have to pay about 6p per therm under the revised avrangement, which terminates in 1982, adding about £30m a year to its gas bill. The lew price is believed to be linked to the cost of crude oil. have remained a closely guarded

Sir Rowland Wright Chairman of ICI; "Commercial settle under considerable pressure in the past 18 months with profit margins reduced to paper thin demensions because of a steep rise in world ammonia prices. These were more than double above at which ICI was able to provide ammonia for its own operations.

Other companies such as Pisons, and Afforight & Wilson have had to buy their ammonia remained unchanged at 5 per cent and that no new govern-ment stock was issued contribu-ted to the general air of lassi-

at prevailing world prices (now beginning to fail).

One company, Thames Nitrogen, closed its 100,000 tomes a year capacity ammonium minate plant at Rainham, Essex, earlier this year but the ICI deal with Pricial Cas will almost a generally British Gas will almost certainly lead to its reopening

US indicators show economy picking up

Camberra, Oct 28.—Dr J. Party and trade union more Dickson Madon, the British ment opposed mining and a Minister of State for Energy, port of the nuclear fuel.

domestic

to the cost of crude oil.

Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 28 America's index of leading Tate & Lyle is to have its sugar and syrup prices frozen while the Price Commission economic indicators rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.3 per cent investigates increases proposed by the company.

Announcing the decision resterday to investigate, Mr.

barles Williams, chairman of last month, after an upward revised gain of fully 14 per cent in August.

The preliminary August figures, released last month, showed an 0.8 per cent advance for the month. New figures released today by

the Department of Commerce, suggest that the economy is moving ahead now at a brisker pace than during the third quarter, when real gross national product grew at an annual rate of just 3.8 per cent. Some of the sagging confidence on Wall Street may well be buoyed up by the new figures, especially as some stability is also evident on the monetary front.

has become the centre of

political dispute here over his

statement supporting develop-ment of Australia's uranium

The opposition Labour Party

said Dr Mabon's stand on the

controversial issue constituted

Dr Mabon, who is in Austra-

lia for talks on buying uranium.

said yesterday he could not understand why the Labour

Canberra lists

trade grievances

with Community

Brussels, Oct 28
A five-week tour of European

the recently appointed Austra-lian Minister with special res-

ponsibility for trade negotia-tions with the EEC, culminated

here today with the presenta-tion of a long list of Australian

trade grievances and suggested

The initial EEC response appears to have been cool.

Commenting at a press conference, Mr Josephus Loeff, the senior European Commission official who handled the talks

with the the Australian delega-

tion, said the complaints would be considered, but added that

the proper place for dealing with them was at the Geneva

multilateral trade negotiations.

interference in

notities.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that M1 and M2 declined in the last statement week by \$1,100m (about £560m) and \$1,000m respectively, while Citibank announced today that it was holding its prime lending rate at 74 per cent.
The composite index of indicators now stands at 132.4 (1967)

equals 100) and it rose in September largely because of 21 per cent increase in total. liquid assets this came after a 29 per cent gain in this category in August and be-cause of the improved inflation

These gains, as well as more modest advances in the money balance index and the index of largely offset by declines in the indicators for consumer goods orders, new housing permits, share prices and business

Australians attack Dr Mabon on uranium

ment opposed mining and ex-

few hours after Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, had announced that Australians would go to the polls on Decem-

ber 10 in a snap General Elec-tion, with uranium mining one of the key campaign issues.

Mr Tom Uren, deputy Leader of the Labour Party, said he would ask the British

Government to explain Dr Mabon's actions. He said "I

cannot believe that Dr Mabon has a mandate from his British

His statement came only a

Union leaders were last night considering fresh proposals by the British Oxygen Company aimed at settling the dispute which has already caused more than 35,000 lay-offs throughout

The new, behind the scenes contact between BOC execu-tives and senior union officials came after a big majority of the strikers at 46 company depots fiad voted to stay out. The 3,000 sprikers, majority of whom are drivers, were following the line taken by shop stewards on Thursday that the company should re-open talks before the strike

Management repeated last night that the national negotiating committee could be reconvened only when the strikers had returned to work.

Sterling up

quiet market

tude in financial markets.
Sterling closed at \$1.7772, up

2 points on the day, but its effective rate of exchange remained the same at 62.5 per cent of its 1971 level.

The greatest activity occurred

in two relatively minor curren-cies, the Canadian dollar and

Canada's currency recovered sharply on news that Ottawa had secured a \$1,500m standby

facility from banks, which should enable it to prop up the

dollar to some extent. It closed firmly over the 90 cent level

the Israeli pound.

slightly in

Meanwhile gas in cylinders from Europe is to be allowed into Britain temporarily in a move to deal with the growing threat to industry.

As stocks have run down the Mr Jack Jones, general sec-

cjause.

retary of the Transport and strike has had a ripple effect General Workers' Union was being kept informed of the latest secret proposals by Mr John Miller, the union's fabricators. national chemicals officer.

Work on oil drilling rigs at The company has already indicated that it would be prepared to modify its original offer of 10 per cent increases on earnings, together with pro-Marathon shippard in Scotland had been interrupted and some men laid off, said a spokesman for the shipbuilders.

Swan Hunter Shipbuilders has laid off 700 out of a workforce of 11,000, and may have to drop another 200 next week.

Cammell Laird, on Mersey-side, has made 370 idle out of a workforce of 5,300, with another 80 to be laid off next Nylon production by Court-

aulds has been hir and several hundred workers are idle. In many industries thousands of workers are being redeployed on maintenance work to avoid

lay-offs.
On Clydeside, where at least
5,000 shipyard workers have
already been laid off, another

760 men were sent home last night—500 at Yarrow and 260 at Govan Shipbuilders. A spokesman for the Thorn Group said its lighting division

was hard hit, with 3,300 lay-offs at plants in Leicester, Merthyr and Preston and another 3,000 laid off in component companies jointly owned. Air Products, the only other

major chemical gas maker, said that BOC customers were not being supplied unless there were health or safety reasons. A few deliveries of nitrogen and some hydrogen had been sup-plical after consultation with the

General deliveries of medical gases are operating normally, according to a spokesman for the National Health Service. Hospitals had been asked to conserve stocks and minimize reordering afterearlier delays in deliveries in some areas. But the NHS has emphasized that

its rapidly-deteriorating finan-

cial position. The Government-

backed rescue plan only com-mits it to meet half the cost of

losses up to £20m in 1977. Chrysler's United States parent must carry any additional

Figures released in Detroit

two days ago show that the United Kingdom subsidiary lost

nearly £19m in the first nine months of the year—before the present strike began.

and Allegros was at a standstill for a third day with 7,300 men

laid off at Longbridge, and a further 300 at the Castle Brom-

But there was a surprise

development last night which

could lead to a return early next week. Shortly after a meeting of the 600 vehicle

inspectors on strike had voted to stay out, the Government's Advisory, Conciliation and

French cost

of living

up sharply

From Charles Hargrove

cent in August.

As expected, the September

price index is a bad one for the French Government, rising

0.9 per cent against 0.5 per

The increase over a year has already reached 9.7 per cent,

with 7.9 per cent for the first

wich body plant.

formula.

Production of Leyland Minis

phase two. The proportion of employees covered by excessive phase two settlements was negligible—less than 1 per rent.
The majority of phase three settlements were within the gov-

ernment guidelines, less than 12 per cent falling outside.

Chevron to drill in south Ninian

Chevron Petroleum (UK), a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, said yesterday that drilling was expected to start next mouth on its southern plat-form in the Ninian field. The first flow was due next May.

A steel deck is ready to be towed out to the concrete Ninian central platform next

Warning on false productivity pact Cake and biscuit makers said

yesterday that a productivity deal in their forthcoming wage agreement would lead to loss f jobs. Mr William Bowman, chair-

man of the Cake and Biscuit Alliance, said that if the industry accepted a false productivity clause the Price Commission would block the price rises

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service brought the two sides together, and these "A geouine productivity deal must lead to our employing fewer people", he said at the annual lunch of the alliance in talks produced a possible peace This will be put to another meeting on Monday, together

New Zealand taxes cut

From Our Correspondent, Wellington, Oct 28

An income tax cut of 5 per cent across the board from next February is part of government measures announced today to stimulate the flagging New Zealand economy. Relaxation of hire purchase controls, a \$25 (about £14) per child, stimulants for the building industry and easier monetary policies are all designed to keep up spending and business confi

Mr Robert Muldoon, Prime Minister, said one of the aims was to forestall increases in unemployment.

UK fuel output

Strikes at three major carmakers lost £20m of production this week

at its Linwood, Renfrewshire,

their colleagues were sus-

plant. Ninety inspectors walked out over a week ago when four

The four refused to move to another part of the assembly line producing Avengers and

Talks between the company,

senior shop stewards and repre-sentatives of the Scottish TUC

broke down late on Thursday. Mr Jimmy Milne, of the STUC,

later accused the company of

introducing issues not con-nected with the dispute.

Chrysler UK's director of industrial relations and per-

sonnel, told a press confer-

ence that because of continuing absenteeism, "blacking" and lack of flexibility in manning, the Linwood plant had been

achieving only 50 per cent of

its output targets.

He said the company was

Yesterday Mr Tom Darby, rysler UK's director of

the new Sunbeam small car.

By Clifford Webb Strikes crippling three of Britain's four major motor com-

ductivity payments of between

5 and 8 per cent. In particular, it made clear

to Advisory, Concidented and Arbitration Service representatives on Monday that it would not insist on "clawing back" productivity payments if

efficiency targets were not resched, and it would also agree a no-redundancy

In light European trading yesterday Sterling was little changed, with the prospect of holidays next week and the end of the month restricting busipanies have cost them nearly £20m worth of cars and commercial vehicles during the past week. ness neavily.

News that the Bank of England's minimum lending rate

By last night over 33,000 men were laid off at Leyland, Vaux-hall, and Chrysler plants in England and Scotland.

Vauxhall is the bardest hit, with all its plants at a stand-still and 18,000 men laid off because of a strike by several thousand electricians and other skilled workers.

They have rejected the company's overall wage offer of a 10 per cent increase, a self-financing productivity scheme which would add an extra £3 a week minimum, and the estab-lishment of a working party to review problems over the restoration of differentials for

restoration of differentials for the company of the said the company was A Vauxhall spokesman said last night: "We are losing about 1,000 vehicles daily. In the past two days we have lost output worth £2.8m at retail the company was bleeding to death?" and blamed the Linwood dispute the past two days we have lost output worth £2.8m at retail the company was "bleeding to death," and bleeding to reopen the tails.

against the American dollar.

The Israel pound fell sharply as it was unnegged from its official rate of 10 to the dollar Chrysler has lost seven days' face up to its long-standing production (about £5m worth) troubles at Linwood stem from amid predictions that it could fall by 50 per cent on Monday.

It was a year ago to the day that the pound fell to its alltime low ever at \$1.55, amid market suggestions that it could go even lower. This year all the pressure is for sterling to rise, with strong market suggestions that ar some time in the next few weeks the Government will come under strong pressure to let it do so. Dhahran: Saudi Arabia was

prices, but felt that the United States should more actively support the value of its dellar. Shaikh Muhammad Ali Abu a Khail, the finance Minister, said

anti-Labour way",—Reuter. Our Diplomatic Staff writes:

The Department of Energy was awaiting a full text of what Dr Mabon had said before making

any consument.

No complaint about Dr

Mabon's remarks has yet been
received from Mr Uren at

Transport House, the Labour Party's headquarters. The

offices of the Parliamentary Labour Party at Westminster are not manned until Parlia-

ment reconvenes.

Israel floats the pound and ends currency restrictions

foreign currency restrictions and float the Israeli pound Mr Simcha Ebrlich, the Finance Minister, went on the air after the meeting and announced dramatically: "As

from today, we belong to the family of nations where per-sons can change local currency into foreign money and vice versa, practically without limi-He acknowledged the move

was a de facto devaluation and reckoned the Israeli pound will drop to I£15 to the dollar when permitted to find its level on Monday. The rate today was

economy will not be that sharp since there has been a 15 per cent surcharge on foreign currency purchased for travel abroad or imports, while exporters received premiums. These surcharges and

premiums will now be abol-

From Moshe Brilliant ished. Mr Ehrlich said the new system will "automatically and without bureaucratic decisions encourage manufacturers are recovered to abolish produce substitutes imported goods and Spur exports".

The minister estimated the

devaduation will boost living costs by 10 per cent by the end of the year. He said government grants for social cases and children would be raised by 12 per cent but he opposed compensation to others. However, Mr Yeruham Meshel, Secretary General of the Histadrut. promptly amounced that organized labour would demand full compensation.

Mr Ebrich announced in related move that the govern-ment would raise prices of subsidized commodities by 15 per cent. Later there will be

milk, milk products, frozen positry and public transport will all be affected. Water and

electricity rates will rise too.

It now appears likely. Mr

McDonald said, that the cut agreed upon will be about 40

nine months of 1977. Food prices are the main cause. They have risen by 1 per cent in a month, and by 14 per cent in a year—the highest in-29 years. The price of manufactured

goods rose more slowly—0.8 per cent; and in services—a tradi-

advances

Total home production of primary fuels during the second quarter of 1977 was nearly 30 per cent higher than a year rent; and in services—a tradi-tional offender 0.7 per cent. Government policy works more effectively in these sectors. It is obviously easier, Le Figuro notes today, to control the price of a pair of shoes than of a salad.

Total home production of quarter of 1977 was nearly 30 per cent higher than a year ago, according to Energy Trends, the Department of Energy's monthly statistical

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(M) BERHAD (" the Company ") Incorporated in Malaysia under the Companies Act, 1965

SHARE CAPITAL

Anthorised:

M56,000,000 in stares of MS1 each fully paid
All the issued shares of MS1 each in the Company
("the Shares") have been admitted by the Council of The
Stock Exchange in London to the Official List. Application
for listing for the Shares has been made to the Committee of
the Kuzia Lumour Stock Exchange. the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel statistical services and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) between 31st October and 14th November, 1977, both dates inclusive, from:

The Anglo-Oriental and General Investment Trust Limited, 55/61 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BH

McAnally, Montgomery & Co. 18 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7BH

Bank of **New South Wales**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Final Dividend at he rate of 8% (16 cents per share Australian Currency) for he half year ending September 30, 1977, will be declared by he Board of Directors, at the Annual Meeting on January 27. 978 as provided by Clause 105 of the Deed of Settlement and rill be payable on January 27, 1978, London Register books will close for dividend purposes from December 29, 1977 to January 5, 1978 inclusive. By order of The Board of Directors,

R. J. WHITE Chief General Manager.

Jank of New South Wales.

Joiober 28, 1977.

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability

Crosby House writ against Thomas Cook By Our Financial Staff

Crosby House Group, the commercial and industrial rader, bus issued a writ against the Thomas Cook Group claim ing damages of £1.im in respect the film purchase of Thomas Cook Freight in Janu-

Reporting the purchase in his interest statement in February, Mr M. J. Welsh, the Crosby chairman, said disclosures made by the vendor indicated a made by the vendor indicated a breakeven position and "so far as current trading is concerned active steps are being taken to improve profitability through managerial economies and closure of loss making depots."

In his annual statement earlier this month Mr Walsh said representations made to Crosby at the time of the sale had "in our view proved in-correct" and a substantial claim for damages had been

Yesterday Crosby said no sacisfactory reply had been re-ceived and the writ had been issued "in respect of damages that CHG has suffered as a result of misrepresentations and breaches of warranty" arising from the purchase.

A spokesman for Thomas Cook now a wholly owned subsidiary of Midland Bank, said the company had a full defence and the action would "strenuously resisted".

Coca-Cola bid lapses the Coca-Cola bottling company

MCA Incorporated's bid for of Los Angeles has lapsed and no new offer has been made.

Next Gatt pacts will span 10 years and politically acceptably means Comunity wanted to restrict the of moving toward a significant cut to no more than 34 per

Agreements reached in the mubilateral trade negotiations, generally known as the "Tokyo Round", will be implemented according to a slow ten-year timetable that will span the 1980s, according to Mr Alonzo McDonald, the American envoy to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations in Geneva.

The ambassador pointed out

here that the agreements reached under the "Kennedy Round ** trade liberalization negotiations were implemented over five years.

But a slower pace has tentatively been agreed upon by all the main "Tokyo Round" dele-

ga- tions as the sole practical

He said that understandings on this slower timetable, which in effect implies that there will be no further multilateral trade rounds in the decade ahead, has finally raised hopes that progress can at last be made toward concluding an agreement by the end of mext year, after more than two years of protracted negoriations Hopes for real progress have

also been strengthened by general understanding on tariff reductions. The American offi-cial noted at a press conference here that the United States initially wanted a 60 per cent general tariff cut, while the

Mr McDonald admitted that there were still good reasons to be sceptical about the outcome of the Geneva negotiations, especially as the slow growth of the world economy was tending to strengthen general protectionist sentiment. However, it is this political environment and the real dangers seen of growing protec-tionism, that are now increasing the willingness on the part of big delegations to make con-

The Times index: 215.81-0.98 The FT index: 509.3-2.3

How the markets moved

THE POUND MTD (Mangula) 3p to 50p Rand Mine Prop 13p to 118p Steel Bros 8p to 360p UC Invest 8p to 198p Venterspost 14p to 225p

Burgess Prods	4p to 36p
Crane Frenhauf Daily Mail-Trust	11p to 870
Fisons	17p to 395p
Fortum & Mason	10p to 535p
Harmony	10p to 371p

Rises

Falls Angle Am Coal 15p to 460p 9p to 295p 10p to 58p 2p to 21p 7p to 237p 7p to 256p 9p to 168p Costain R East Dagga Haslemere Est Lloyds Bank Minet Hidgs

(effective rate 31.49 per cent). Sterling gained 2pts to \$1.7772. The effective exchange rate index

Moran 10p to 390p Oil Exploration 6p to 288p Schroders 10p to 480p Sedg Forbes 14p to 323p Westland Air Whatlings Gilt-edged securities

Gold gained \$0.25 an ounce to \$161.125. SDR-5 was 1.17649 on Friday, while SDR-E was 0.662214. Dollar premium 95.37 per cent Commodities: Reuter's index was Reports, pages 21 and 22

4p to 48p 3p to 47p 4p to 70p

On other pages Annual Statement: 22 Bank of New South Wales 21 M & G Bank Base Rates Table.

buys 1.69 30-25 sells 1.59 28.25 61.75 1.96 10.82 7.35 8.54 3.97 63.50 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 2.01 11.22 7.60 8.86 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr my Dm Greece Dr 8.15 1535.00 445.00 Italy Lr 15 Japan Yu Netherlands Gid 470.00 445.00 4.27 9.65 70.00 1.58 147.50 8.44 3.93 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr witzerland Fr Yngoslavia Dur 38-25 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesteriay by Barclays Bank International 12d. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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(M) BERHAD

("the Company") Incorporated in Malaysia under the Companies Act, 1963 SHARE CAPITAL

M54,000,000 in shares of M50.50 each 7,696,000 shares of M50.50 each fully paid Authorised : All the issued shares of MS0.50 each in the Company (" the Shares") have been admitted by the Council of The Stock Exchange in London to the Official List. Application for listing for the Shares has been made to the Committee of the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange.

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The Anglo-Oriental and General Investment Trust Limited 55/61 Moorgate. Loudou EC2R 6BH

Foster & Braithwaite, 22 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2BU

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

If it is difficult enough for a policyholder to obtain a speedy settlement from an insurer how much more difficult it is for a " third party "

With a few exceptions, insurers seem to aim at paying as little as possible to third party claimants, thereby helping their underwriting results.

There are plenty of examples in everyday claims, such as the almost automatic reply that the loss or damage was not caused by any negligence on the part of their policy-

On the motor side, a stationary car is hit by another. The owner of the stationary car wants to hire a replacement while the car is being repaired. The other motorist's insurers suggest that the car should be hired and the account submitted to them for consideration. Understandably, many motorists are not prepared to run the risk of the claim being turned down at that stage-which would mean meeting the cost themselves.

Most insurers are auxious to attract business, telling potential policyholders of the good service they offer, and 50 on-to say nothing of anti-nationalization campaigns. Unnecessarily harsh treatment towards a third party is hardly likely to endear that individual to the company. On the other hand, a sympathetic and friendly approach could very well win a new policyholder and help to build up the reputation of a company.

Claims departments, naturally, should not become too generous. But many could help to win friends among "third parties". Insurers should remember that the public tends to be illogical, so that a helpful settlement on the motor side, say might help completely unrelated businessas life assurance.

Of course, delaying and awkward tactics so commonly practised by many insurers at the moment do save money and, in the end, this may be reflected in the premiums paid by policyholders. But the dividing line between," them " and us " is not clear cut

Children

What expectant mothers can look forward to

middle

middle of March, 1980, depends on at what point in

much money you earn. A woman on the lower earnings

tions. But she might try to

weeks starting 11 weeks before the expected date of birth, on

condition that the mother is no

longer working. You cannot claim it for any 18-week

period, but just the one start

You should make your claim by then, otherwise you may

Earnings related supplement: This is a weekly payment in

addition to the allowance, which can be claimed at the

same time and paid from 12

days after receiving the allow-

ance to the end of the 18-week

It is something of a mis-

nomer, for there is a minimum

and maximum wage, the levels

of which rise every year, to which the supplement can be

ings supplement as well as the measurity allowance. But if she

hily for the allowance, but not the supplement, a situation

The grant, allowance and

the supplement, a situathat seems to be ridiculous.

claim these benefits.

Finally, you can insure your-

Margaret

payment period.

calendar year.

The allowance is paid for 18

claim a proportion.

Expectant motherhood these days is marked less by the panter of any feet than the tricking of cash registers. this tax year you give up work to have your first and how Babies are expensive items. In this country we fare significantly less well than many of limit would simply not be able to build up sufficient contribucontinental or Scandinavian counterparts as far as state maternity and child bene-fits are concerned. Even so, it is important to claim your full

How many women realize, for instance, that they may be able to claim the weekly maternity allowance and earnings-related supplement when they have their second baby, even if they did not go back to work after their first?

How many opted for the woman's łower National Insurance contriburions rate earlier this year rea-lize that they have disqualified themselves from these benefits in future years

The United Kingdom system

social security payments always gives the impression of ing a jumble of ad hoc measures accumulated over the ears. The namee of maternity benefits is no exception. which the supplement can be which the supplement can be written to the supplement that the supplement can be written to the supplement that enough described as a lump the beginning of each calendar sum, payable on either the year. The current minimum of husband's or the wife's social child the amount has not been imum will increase from £3,500 increased for the best part of a to £4,750. But again, these decade and it is now a drop in amounts refer to what is decade and it is now a drop in amounts refer to what is the nappy pail as far as capital earned in the relevant tax expenditure for a new infant is year concerned. You claim the To complicate matters furconcerned. You claim the To complicate matters furconcerned any time from the four ther, the 12-month periods teenth week before the used to discern the form midteenth week before the expected birth to three monhs Maternity allowance: This is a weekly payment of £12.90 cur-rently, £14.70 from November

Beginning a new series on children and your money which this week deals with the range of maternity benefits

14, which is payable only if the wife has made sufficient National Insurance contribu-tions. To qualify she must have paid the full care of contributions on earnings of at least 50 times the lower earnings limit, what the Department of Health and Social Security "relevant tax year which being neither the tax
not the calendar year in which the baby is born may strike

antatall To deal with the contribuearnings created suppliement are all texture. If you qualify they are paid irrespective of the maternity pay provisions of your employer. The minimum tions qualifications first. The lower earnings limit is the point at which a worker has to pay National Insurance contri-

butions.

It is £11 a week for the 1975/76 tax year, which will be the relevant tax year for women having their babies up to March 18 next year. It is £13 for 1976/77 and £15 for the Convert tax year. current tax year. Higher earners, of course,

can build up sufficient contributions in months, or even bined with the lengthy time lag between the relevant tax year and the birth that can introduce a financial element nto family planning.

Assuming that you are working within a month or so of obvious you will need a certifi-your first beby the contribu- cate of confinement, giving the your first baby the contributions you make in that tax year (not the relevant tax year for laiming the allowance for the first baby) could give you the right to an allowance with your second child, even if you have not worked since the first

was born. A woman expecting a baby this month could, if she were a relatively high earner have built up sufficient contributions in this current tax year an allowance again if she has able to obtain this kind of in-any other children before surance easily enough within March 22, 1980, the end of the the first 12-month period for which nancy. 1977/78 is the relevant tax

But clearly your entitlement for a second baby, assuming it

Taxation

Making allowance for the taxmen's burden

with a huge volume of work in the next month if Wednesday's budget changes on personal allowances are to receive the promised speedy implemen-tation. By all accounts they are getting pretty fed-up with the heavy burdens of work they have to cope with each time budget-happy Chancellor decides the economy needs

adiustment. A spokesman of the Inland Federation Staff their complaint with defended the statistic that if they had a whole year in which to effect the changes in personal allowances, 800 full-time staff would be required. Understandably want some compensation for burning the midnight oil in an effort to meet the early-December deadline laid down by an election-conscious Chancellor.

This is one good reason why we should not get too excited about that extra Christmas spending—our pay packets may not bulge in time if the taxmen go on strike! Another reason to restrain our optimism is that if you happen to

' week basis, you may obtain little or no benefit from the proposed increase in spendable income.

Although simple in concept the coding system does become complicated when there is a month, on a cumulative basis.

For example, take a married man paid monthly who, at the beginning of the tax year 1977-78, is entitled to a personal allowance of £1,295 and estimated mortgage interest thirds means, for the basic relief of £905, a total allowance of £1,200 (this gives him a code number of 120, that is one-tenth of £1,200). At the end of April 1977 his

alary would attract a tax-free deduction of £100 (one-twelfth of £1,200) and the balance would be taxed at the appropriate rates, 34 per cent if he were a basic rate taxpayer. At the end of May, in calculating his tax, the two months' salaries would be added together and terest payable by borrowers

have a mortgage and your coding is operated on the special ances, that is £200, would be June this non-cumulative tax-free, the balance suffering tax, less the tax of the previous month, and so throughout the year o On cumulative basis.

With a mid-year budget change, such as last week's, departure from the norm. The any increase in personal allownormal coding allows the tax ances applies to the whole of payer to obtain the benefit of the tax year. So if the revised his or her tax-free allowances codings are brought into effect week by week, or month by by the end of November there a retrospective benefit of eight months (or two-thirds) of the increase which will appear in the pay packets.
As we all know from Wed-

nesday's emploria this two-

That then is the straightforward cumulations basis for codings. There is, however, an lative code to alleviate the hardship felt when a tax-free allowance goes down during

the tax year.
Reductions in the rate of in-

stated an amendment to the code numbers because of the reduced tax relief.

To avoid a heavy deduction of tax on the first day that the revised coding was applied some tax offices issued a new coding where the amount of. rax would be material on a week one non-cumularive basis. Under this method there is no backdating of the underpay-

ment to the beginning of the year. Tax is collected on a proportion only of the reduction in interest, from the time the new coding is brought into If for instance interest relief was reduced in the above example by £120 from Sec. w

£785 and the revised coding was issued in time for the June salary payment, then under the non-cumulative code the underpayment of tax would not be immediately collected on two-twelfiles of £120 for April and May.

One welfth of the reduced interest would be allowed each month from June to the following March and the under-

1978-79 coding. On the other band if the normal complative basis of coding was operated the increased text res from the reduction in allow ances would be remoactive the beginning of the tax year.

Now we come to the rub because in order for the taxpayer to benefit from the sicreased personal allowances amounced this week the cod- the intent ing has to be on a cumulative stated:

brought into the coding but so will the full year's interest as

If you get the picture you will see that the increase in personal allowances which we are shortly to enjoy will for the end of 1977-78 which will some faxpayers, he wholly of increase their PAYE deduction into account the reduction in the following year. in interest for the earlier part of the year. Well, I did say at

Motor insurance

the outset that the system can if The neview of mon-counts tive codes will be a mammoti but as quickly as those a the normal code, so if there is any repayment to come it may not sayive for Circismas the

Irland Revenue envisage Feb-rusry 1978 as a realistic dead Incidentally, while on "It will not be possible for tex offices to take: basis. So the rexpayer with a sible for tax offices to take non-cumulative coding will into account in 1977-78 codes one-cumulative coding will into account in 1977-78 codes the further reduction in the probably he changed over to a into account in 1977-78 codes: rate of interest paid by bor-This means of course that rowers which was announced not only will a full years in in September. This will be creased personal allowances be dealt with at the end of the in September. This will be year when details of the actual. amounts of interest pead in 1977-78 are received from

building societies." Taxpayers with a mortgage should be prepared therefore for an underpayment of tax at the end of 1977-78 which will

Vera Di Palma



isn't that bad luck judge, and just after I've put up the notice too."

Consumer law Ensuring a fair and reasonable deal

Goods eccepted at owner's less the judge is satisfied that Company accepts no for damage." These liability for damage." are just two of the many legal for specialists who offers cold catchphrases used in agree storage facilities for fur coats ments or notices, which are loaded in favour of the trader business state that the con-

confronted Judges, when confronted with such standard form agreeyear. The current minimum of £550 will go up to £630 a year nexr January, while the maxpower to strike out unfair terms which restrict the convent him from getting compen-sation where the trader has failed to carry out his side of the bargain with due care and diligence. At dast they are to given such powers under the Unfair Contract Terms Act, which received the Royal

tax year do not ram from mid-March to mid-March, as does the allowance, but follows the February—protects consumers The amount of supplement is ulations, whether in standard form or not, which say (in suitable legal phraseology) "heatis we win, tails you lose" by unfairly restricting the trader's liability in the event of his being negligent or breaking his contract with the consumer. worked out as follows: a third of earnings between £11 and £30 a week plus 15 per cent of pay between £30 and £69. On these levels the maximum weekly payment is £12.18, rising to £15.42 when the

levels are increased. The woman having a baby this month will find her earnings The Act is probably one of the most revolutionary pieces of legislation of the century supplement based on the 1975supplement based on the 197576 tax year. But if she were having the baby in January instead she would be assessed on the 1976-77 tax year.

If the November mother, having not returned to work, had a second baby before the end of December 1979 and had sufficient could obtain the earn-iner smoothement as well as the and completely turns the flank of the sacred legal myth known as "sancting of conknown as "sencity of con-tract". In firsure no business will be allowed to shelter behind a no-liability clause un-

"fair and reasonable A typical case would be a business state that the com-pany is not to be liable for any loss "however caused". When the customer gets her coat back, with such standard form agree she may complete that it has ments, have long desired the deteriorated because of storage at too high a temperature. Here the judge can now apply no hability clause, and if he

award her compensation. Similarly, tour operators may not foist upon a holiday-mater a package holiday which is dissimilar from the one be Assent this week.

Basically the new Act—it print says they are emitted so will come into operation next to do—unless they can satisfy the statutory requirement of

> avoid their legal habilities by means of motices on their example, that all goods are 'accepted at owner's risk". The judge will uphoid a trader's no-liability chause or

is clearly unreasonable to expect the trader to eccept hebility. An obvious example would be a dry cleaner who seeks to disclaim responsibicertain

up to the judge in any partic-ular case to decide whether the no-liability clause passes the Act's "fair and reason-

er, for other traders a Surprisingly these were not warning is called for affected by the 1973 Supply of However, for other traders a This is because so far as a not used, the normal rule of though it excludes or limits liability for breach of contract.

manner is where traders dis-play notices which disclaim any Kability for injury, such as a multi-storey car park. The garage might be more truthful if it posted a notice informing visitors: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here. As from next February this too will change, and such a notice will in law be complete-

ly ineffective where a visitor is injured. If the garage is negligem, the injured person w.H. qualify for compensation despite the notice.

However, if only property is damaged his claim is less straightforward. A customer who is not actually hurt but, say, whose car is damaged because of the regulations of because of the negligence of the garage, may in future also

will depend on the judge's The new Act will also pro-hibit no-liability clauses in

guarantees.

manufacturers'

Goods (Implied Terms) Act breach of contract is con which applies only to the cerned, if a standard form is retailer. That Act obliges the retailer in effect to guarantee sanctity of contract is pre-that what he sells is of "merwhere both parties are chantable" quality and fit for in business. Once an agreement its purpose. Now an equivalent article is merely rented or hired (such as a television set or car) and will also apply where goods are exchanged. What is most important is also apply to agreements for work and materials" where, for example, a builder or garage does repairs. The quality of materials used must be up to par and the builder

> to be unfair. There can be lit-tle doubt that the judiciary will exercise such new powers with relish, and all those in business would be wise to check that their insurance cover is adequate to meet this

> > Ronald Irving renewal as to able figure.

Your pride and joy may be an insurers heap of metal

of the effect of inflation on car prices and spare parts. Prices are increasing sharply: and this is reflected in the value of secondhand cars. As a result, in money terms, second-hand cars depreciate much more slowly than in the past. In some cases they may even

Unfortunately, most owners (especially those who really cherish their cars) feel that after a car has been wrecked or stolen, there was something rather special about it, and so it was worth more than another car of the same model and age, and with a comparable milage.

This leads to difficulties then making an insurance insurers normally aim to pay the "market value" of a car immediately before the eccident or loss; but the be different views on what argument they may be precrease. Probably they will stick

insurers ending up by paying a

fier. One way sround the difficulty is to extrange a policy on an "agreed value" basis, although there is the practical drawback that only a few insurers will give this facility, and then it is restricted to fairly new cars. As a result the most suitable insurers, in terms of cover and premium, be up to par and the builder or garage cannot avoid this responsibility so far as a consumer is concerned.

Never before have judges been given such wide powers to strike down contract terms and notices which they believe to be unfair. There can be little to be unfair. There can be little to be unfair.

start of each posity year. If a total loss basis, it is the "agreed value" which will be paid withous argument or ques-ton. Simple and straightfor-ward as that may sound, there may be some argument at each renewal as to what is a reason-

depreciating in value an agreed value often tended to the high side towards the end of the insurance year. Now, with some secondhand cars not only bolding their-prices but sometimes appreciat-ing in value, an agreed value might prove to be a fittle tou. low after some months. It is surprising that other-

motor insurers have not fol-lowed the Royal by providing a-top-up policy, so that after a claim has been settled for what the insurers consider to have been the marker wide eura cash is provided to allow the mounts to buy a summar car, but up to two years younger than the one of which he has been deprived. It is not necessarily a solal

loss which brings most prob-lems over how much should be paid. Take, for instance, a curwhich is stolen but is recovered a few weeks later by the fair figure. Normally, for in police in a different, part of stance, the insurers will make in offer which may seem to be on the low side. If this is contourly to be two concerned tested and backed by a valid shout everyday, maintellance, police in a different part of -the country. A thief who "bor rows" a car in that way it

Most claims are something for instance, that a new gear of a compromise, with the box is needed. A factory recon motorist receiving rather less ditioned gear box might be than what he expects and the provided but the insurers may

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While there is logic in the white enere is logic in the the counter-engument may be that had the car not been stolen it might never have been necessary to have had new gear box because for the type of car in question the gear box usually lasts as lour as the car.
There are no cut-and-dried.

solutions to that kind of situsion. One needs to be prepared to query the insurer:
epproach, where justified, with
facts. In the end much madepend on the general starding of the insurers and the overall actitude towards claim one cannot necessarily expertine insurers which charge the lowest premiums to be the most generous when there is a dir

John Drummondhust pe

Pensions.

The leaving options: transferring, freezing or repayment had her second baby after the hard of the year, but before March 22, 1980, she would qua-

When you start a new job you do not normally think much about leaving it again. The fact remains that the majority of new recruits in any firm will move on to another employer before they retire. Only a eny minority of people work for the same employer throughout their working life. The rules of a pension

scheme will cover the treatment of members who leave the service of the employer; and the descriptive booklet you are expecting a baby and have already two children under school age. You can obtain free dental treatment vided in this event. In the cirwhen you are pregnant and for up to 12 months after the birth as well as free prescrip-tions for yourself (all under of the more important for Since 1975 there have been

statutory minima for the beneage 16 have the right to free firs to be provided for pension scheme members when they rescriptions). Even if your condition is the employer's service. Before that date there were no requirements in law. In pracestimated date of birth, from nice most schemes to which your doctor or midwife to members paid contributions offered to pay back the contri-butions paid by the member self against a multiple birth.

Lloyd's will supply details and application forms. The basic rate is £2.50 for each £100 in-Sometimes there was the alternative of a "frozen" pension payable from the normal sured, provided there have retirement date of an amount based on actual service and been no twins in the family for three generations. If you pay at the date of leaving. This have more than two children option might or might not be more valuable than the count-butions paid in by the member. In times of high inat one go, the amount of the claim is doubled. You will be perest rates, in most cases, it is the first three months of preg-

many schemes was to have the value of the persion earned to

fits, the amount depending on the scheme receiving the money—the structure of its benefits, and how generous it Now, under legislation intro-

duced by Sir Keith Joseph in 1973, the law requires schemes to provide frozen pensions to anyone over age 26 who leaves with more than five years' pensionable service. The option of a repayment of the member's contributions may not be offered. This law will not, however, become fully operative until 1980 because of the transitional arrangements. In a scheme which used to permit a refund of the contri-jutions paid by the member, the limitations apply only to service after 1975, the date when the new legislation came into force. A member leaving such a scheme may still be offered a return of his contribusions up to 1975, and, if he accepts, his five years qualifying service for compulsory pre-

service for compulsory preservation of benefits counts only from 1975.

This means, of course, that it will be 1980 before the new restrictions apply in full to anyone in a scheme where mbers contribute. On the other hand, a member may not be required to accept a refund of his contributions up to 1975 (if he satisfies the age and service requirements to bring him within the new law); if he chooses not to take back has conscibutions, he must be given benefits not less than those had down in much

detail—in the 1973 Act and ship, employees with more for a member who takes a accompanying regulations.

In a scheme where members membership in respect of the different periods of service ere not asked to contribute directly, the question of refunds of contributions does mot apply, and service before and efter 1975 is treated in the

fore, the new law became fully operative in 1975. All this may sound rather complicated, but in fact the because of rules on various special circumstances the special circumstances the treatment of people who have to wait for a period (or until a . In principle, the Inland stated ege) before qualifying Revenue with not allow my for pension scheme member other benefit to be provided

scheme, and so on.

Revenue have their own rules plementing the legislative requirements about the min-All this may sound rather imum. Sometimes there is very mplicated, but in fact the little between the maximum sition is even more complex and the minimum. In at least one respect, the maximum was found to be less than the min-imum, and had to be revised i

I suppose there's no doubt, sir, about my pensionbeing transferable?" ments from (or to) another differently a contribution scheme, and so on.

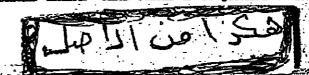
Worse still—the Inland stance, and a frozen pension

for exother dus can be relevant where the basis of a scheme has been disniged. cation that the Inland Reve will not permit a refund of contributions et ell to snyone whose pensionable pen has than five years' service. The rules about m

frozen benefits are base mai retirement date. On les ing at some earlier time. may be given a proportion that out potential service the had stayed to retrement The pay on which this man, immun is based is "final" placed before leaving service. creased by 5 per cent in amount by way of ellowed for changes in earnings length from the date of leaving strong to the time the same the new leave about compulsion preservation apply is at leased broadly speaking on it. idea of a proportionate benefit but applied to the normal sci of pension under the school and to pay before the date a vice ends, without adjustment

ment are treated on the sale into the sale restaurant and the sale restaurant and the sale restaurant makes a 1973 legislation
All this applies equals,
widows or dependents p
sions payable on death
reframent (because they are
reframent benefit for not any benefits payable on 0 before retirement.

Lump sum benefits at ret



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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Investor's week

Chancellor's measures prove to be a disappointment

A week which had promised much in the stock market produced very little as investors delivered their verdict on the Chancellor's package.

The broad theme of the Chan-cellon's speech had been widely inticipated during the last few weeks and was, as such largely discounsed. But the lack of some expected measures-notably relevation or abandonment of the 25 per cent sur-render rate which would have stimulated overseas portfolio investment lay at the heart of this disappointment. It was all enough to lower the FT index 15.5 to 509.3.

Next week may bring a more positive response but it is already starting to took as if pay and industrial worries will prove the more decisive factor leaving the market trading to 525 in FT index terms.

In contrast the gilt market took more heart from Mr more neart from Mr. Healey's message. The particular points of encouragement were another downward revision of the public sector borrowing requirement and the decision to keep a ceiling on starting which some interpreted as a potential "green light" for further interest rate curs an insult

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metal

as a potential "green light" for further interest rate curs.

If there was a disappointment here it came from the lack of any word on the money supply which is currently growing ahead of estimates.

Typical of the reaction was that propoled by the factor.

hat provoked by the f400m was that provoked by the f400m stimulus to the construction industry. While the figure was as much as one-third higher than the anticipated level of help it was not sufficiently bullish to spark off further demand after the grins of demand after the gains of recent weeks.

If there was an exception to this general lethargy it came in the consumer section. Here, too, demand has been good over the past few weeks but MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

			1200 · ·	
Year's high 96p 81p 145p	Year's low 50p 14p 52p	Company Assoc. Biscuits	Movement 9p to 95p 19p to 81p 7p to 142p	Comment Investment demand. Inchcape bid. Consumer hopes
84p 		S. Osborn Lucas	8p to 82p 13p to 320p	Weir Group approach. Buying ahead figures.
			alls	
99p 278p 59p	24p 86p 27p 48p	Bath & Portland BPB Inds Daejan BOC	21p to 78p 25p to 248p 91p to 85p 5p to 85p	Merger talks off. Disappointing figs. Adverse comment. Strike worries.

coupon.

19p to 81p.

the prospect of a good Christmas after the personal tax cuts helped a wide range of stores and other consumer-orientated issues to gain ground.

With the Chancellor's measures out of the way what of the future? The index looks to be fairly secure in its present range and is likely to meet con-tinued support at around 500. or a shade below.

But movement unwards is likely to be a more difficult business than in the late sum-mer when new peaks were scaled. The biggest single fac-tor in achieving this remains a level of pay settlements at or around the Government's 10 per cent guideline and when a learer picture emerges shares look set to break out of their

siderrays" trend. Buz sentiment in the short run may be clouded by a rights issue queue which is said to be growing, although the morket may now have enough on its plate after the £64m IMI offer from ICI.

Gilts may well have a more successful time over the next few weeks, but much will depend on the future course of interest rates. Many still feel there is room for a further downward movement though

sumer stocks were MFI, up 9p to 108p. David Mott

there is an increasing body of

opinion that they have now

bottomed out—a view supported by the latest issue of local

authority yearlings on a higher

The exhaustion of the week-

old long "rap" will also be a help. Though many eyes were on Westminster, takeover and

speculative activity was undi-

Fruehauf, the road trailer maker, took yet another turn with the arrival of an agreed

£12.5m bid from Inchespe. Earlier in the week the American Fruehauf Corporation had

An approach from the Weir

An approach from the weir Group lifted Samuel Osborn 8p to 82p and back in buildings Bath & Portland slumped 21p to 78p after talks with L. Fair-

A quiet week for company results saw Spillers at 35 p dis-appoint with interim figures

and a warning on second half profits. The best of the con-

clough were broken off.

The protracted saga of Crane

Investment trusts

Pension funds draw a blank

British Rail Pension Fund must be a glucton for punishment. After being rebuffed at the beginning of the year when it bravely rushed into the investment trust sector waving a bid (albeit a rather parsimonious one for Standard Trust) it has now seen its far more generous offer for Edinburgh & Dundee similarly ejected.

British Rail does seem to have a perverse inclination to go where it is not wanted Like Standard, Edinburgh & Dundee is managed by well known fund managers, in its case Baillie Gifford, of whose total investment trust assets under menseement it accounts for about a third. This seems strange when there are a number of good sized independent trusts around which might be easier

targets. One of these targets, the British Investment Trust, recently rejected overtures from the National Coal Board Pension Fund. The bid for British Investment, one of the biggest independents in the sector, puts a price of £100m on the trust.

Ironically enough, it was the generosity of Britrailpen's offer for Edinburgh & Dundee that resulted in British Investments rejection of the NCB, For British Rail is offering 100 per cent of asset value after deducting prior charges at par-and any liability under the terms of Edinburgh & Dundee's British Rafi is not proposing to over 25 per cent, has held up

der on the dollar premium element of the portfolio.

By contrast the NCB is offering just 98 per cent of asset value after deducing the dollar premium and quite clearly, with the example of British Rail's £80m bid before it, the board is not disposed to accept inferior terms to that been offered elsewhere.

What are the chances of either bid going through? An improvement in terms would probably gain acceptance by British Investment Trust, whos employees have been promised jobs within the investment management of our friendly nationalized industry pension But Baillie Gifford, on the re-

ceiving end of the most generous cash offer we have seen yet for an investment trust, has obviously far more to lose by letting Edinburgh & Dundee slip from its grasp. Baillie Gifford will find it

hard to defend itself in the face of a higher offer. As far as the investment trust sector itself is concerned, successful takeovers of these two trusts will be the best bit of news it has had in

With market capitalization of around £180m elimination of British Rail and the NCB will go a long way towards ridding the market of the £500m or so of surplus shares that are estimated to be washing around

Edinburgh & Dundee's The investment trust market, with its managers, with discounts presently just.

month when a bid for Edin-burgh & Dundee was becoming increasingly a remote possi-bility. But failure of both these bids could deal it a body blow. One mathematically inclined observer of the sector has worked our that if the bids go

through, eliminating £180m worth of shares, and some 30 per cent of the underlying assets, around £50m will find its way back into the market As a result the average dis count, based on yesterday's market prices, could narrow by four more percentage points to 21 per cent, taking just the purely technical aspects into

visions of the British Rail offer for Edinburgh & Dundee, no-where in the group's recent accounts does it indicate what arrangements have been entered into by the company with its

Clearly there is a case for universal disclosure of manage-ment contracts in annual reports, Some management com panies. Touche Remnant and Murray Johnstone spring to mind, are now owned by the investment trusts they manage. Others operate on an annual management contract basis. If bidding really bots up in

the investment trust sector there might be a strong tempta rion for more management com panies to sell themselves to the trusts they manage.

Unit trust performance

Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three rears). Untiholder index 2146.7; rise from January 1, 1977: +34.9%. average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months : +47.6%; over past three years: +106.4%. latistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystoke

1: Change since October 21, 1976, offer to bid, income reinvested.

Change since October 24, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested.

This income reinvested.

1: Trust valued monthly.

Noth taken to Octo	
4 : Trust valued mo	mthlu.
1 7	
ી: Trust valued eve	ry wo
•	
underson Unit Trus	t 123.5
- Tambington Capital	
Mercationary F	108.3
igewich Union	104.6
icedilly Tach	89.9
iccadilly Tech	
	85.1
ALA Unit Trust locadily Private	
iccadily Private	85.1
nends Provident	83.4
da Wall Cap Gth	80.9
'tilican	80.1
4.8 C Midland	80.0
Firs House M	77.4
TE C Touche	75.4
riers House M I & G Trustee Enderson Inc Asse	
enderson Inc Asse	73.1
armore British	/3 7
nam andiel	72.8
fown Shipley Ceanic Growth	72.8
rbroder. General	70.9
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Il Samuel Capital	69.6
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/Mail Canynge Pinwort Benson, F	67.5
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HENMOLE TREUZON'S	67.2
ecury General	66.8
Ottish Eomitable	65.8
HOTOGO	66,8
Il Samuel Security	
lied Diese & Y-1	66.2
iled Elect & Ind	
ncorn 500	66.1
ucorn General	65-2
. Orldwide	65.4
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reet Professional B. General Hannia Domestic Potent	64.2
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Il Samuel British	62.3
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A PARK COURTY	00.4

ied Capital

Mant y Ma Life Accum

S & F Scotshares Allied Ham British Ulster Bank Growth Allied First Lloyds Bank First Barrington
Tyndall Capital
Alben Trust
Target Equity
S & P UK Equity
Allied Growth & Inc 134.6 Crescent Reserves
Rowan Securities
M & G Sec General
Unicorn Capital Equity & Law Wickmoor Canlife General Trades Union Target Thistle Mutual Security Plus Glen Fund NPI Growth Account F 51.9
Tyndall Int Earnings 51.8
Minster 51.0
Nelstar Nelstar Pearl Unit Trust Mutual Bine Chip 48.4 45.2 45.8 45.7 Jascot Sect Leads Archway Fund M M & G General Cosmopolitan Growth 44.7 Bishopsgate Prog F 44.1 Great Winchester M 43.3 Wieler Growth F 42.6 Ionian Growth F 39.2 Family Fund Carliol F 137.8 Royal Trust Income 37.4
Royal Merlin 35.1
Lloyds Bank Second 34.1
College Hill 33.7 38.8 123.3 162.7 116.9 132.7 32.2 31.7 TSB Scottish Oceanic General 135.5 Cabot F
Buckingham
National West Growth 28.8
Pricadilly Int Earn 28.8
Prolific 25.8
Piccadilly Accum 23.2
Piccadilly Accum 7.7 31.2 140.8 101.5 139.4 138.3

Framlington Income 110.5 M & G High Income 89.0 M & G Extra Yield 85.4 GT Income Target Income Carrington High Yld Rowan High Yield 83.0 Schroder Income F 82.8 Prolific High Income 82.6 London Wall High Inc 81.6 Chieftain High Inc Key Income Allied Ham High Yld Oceanic High Income Autony Gibbs Income Mutual High Yield Wickmoor Dividend Unicom Extra Income Henderson High Income 125.3 123.0 123.0 157.6 129.2 Garinore High Incine
Garinore High Incine
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Carliol High Yield F
M & G Dividend
Capel Income 116.8 102.4 131.7 Capel Income Charterhouse Income Gartmore Income S & P High Return 161.8 Tyndall Scot Income 70.4 Vanguard High Yield 70.3 Ldn Wall Extra Inc 69.9 Brit Income & Growth 69.8 Hambro Income Unicorn Income Hill Samuel Income 135.2 128.9 L & C Income 139.2 Bridge Income 81.9 Midland Drayton Inc 63.9 Alben Income S & P Select Income S & P Select Income Allied Equity Inc S & P High Yield 115.9 82.6 98.6 S & P Sign Hells 39.6
Lloyds Bank Third 99.7
National, West Inc 59.6
Britannia Nat Hgh Inc 59.5
Nat & Comm Im F 59.4
S & P Scotyfields 59.3 101.6 22.2 132.5 S & P Scotyfields Tyndall Income 108.8 65.0 British Life Div Nat West Extra Inc Carlife Income Allied High Income New Court Income 76.3 122.8 Mutual Income Sebag Income Crestem High Dist 114.3 Pearl Income Piccadilly Extra Inc 79.6 84.8 87.7 Arburnou.

S & P Income

Abbey Income

52.7

Arburnot High Inc

51.7

Arburnot High Yield

51.3

Lawson High Yield Britannia Extra Inc

Trideat Income

281.3 208.2 244.3 158.5 190.3 139. 218. 170.2 187.0 142.0 216.6 111.3 154.3 99.7 150.6 119.5 120.4 123.5 128.3 126,2 91.8 130.2 107.3 132. 137. 70. 161.2 109.3 102.8

largest manufacturer in the US home and abroad. Sales and of concrete pipes, although the earnings in the first four market there, unlike the UK, is months of the present year were up on a year earlier. ICH rejects offer from Northern Eng The directors of International board. However, Sime Darby Combustion Holdings, excluding Holdings, which controls 53 Mr W. S. Bencher and Mr T. A. Engineer that Said it will not accept. The studied the proposed offer from Studied the proposed offer from Northern Engineering Industries, the group formed by the merger of Okark Chapman and Response describe in The fear that the offer is presented. The board of ICH ram this recent excellent earnings accept. figures for the six months to June 30, which stand er 5 p a Lafarg LO minority Following the talks which As a result the board urges shereholders not to accept the offer or sell their shares.

Wrengate presses on

The Manchester-based private company, Wrengate, is pressing ahead with its agreed offer for

Lafarge terms for

started recently, terms have been agreed between Lafarge SA of France and its subsidiary, Lafarge Organisation. Lafarge is to make an offer worth about £2.44m for the 45 per cent of the ordinary not aircady held and all the preference capital. The terms are 950 cash for each ordinary and

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS:

Stock markets

Index down 15.5 on week as industrial doubts linger

strike, equities spent their fifth consecutive day in retreat.

Dealers said there was no

peasers sun there was he red pressure either way, but, ultimately, light selling ruled the day and the FT Index closed 2-3 off, at 509.3, a drop of 15.5 over the week. In addition to the damaging BOC stoppage, investors were also worried by speculation that British Leyland workers might reject company reforms over wage bargaining and that the miners might vote against a

productivity deal. The gift-edged market lacked to usual MLR speculation with the result that activity was at a minimum. Short dates ended

What some thought was clums: busing of George Bassett, the sweet maker, pushed the price up Sp to 138p in front of a favourable broker's circular due out next week. Dealers dismissed bid talk as "un-

the session about one-eighth or so lower while longer maturities rallied from early losses of 2 all-square.

The rivel terms from Inch-cape lifted Crame Fruehauf 10p. to 81p but the Fruehauf Corraised its terms from 61p to 70p a share only to be rejected again. Fruehauf's shares gained poration has indicated that it is still not yet out of the hant. Elsewhere among bid stocks results, coupled with the news

that there is more than one contender for its hand and that news may soon be forthcoming. lifted coin dealer Spink & Son no less than 14p to 285p. International Combustion was un-

Avana (I) Bk of NSW (F)

5.08(4.38) 13.69(10.88)

changed at 96p effer turning Lloyds, off 7p to 256p, closely

down terms warth 101p from Northern Engineering.

Both S. Osborn at 82p and Weir Group at 34p were a little easier, waining for further news on their proposed merger. As dealers pondered the lapsing of the Allied London bid, Peachey Proports slipped 21p, to 25 to Prenatty slipped 21p to 751p while clsewhere in properties
Daejan was a casualty of adverse comment losing 10p to
58p.

Another long-term takeover prospect, Hardy Furnishers, was also hit by an adverse article, closing 21p off at 39p, but for the opposite reason. Johnson Group continued to go ahead firming another 3p to

Among the big names John Brown mer with solid support ending the ression on to the good at 210p while continued buying in front of the forth-coming figures lifted Lucas another 8p to 320p. Some late buying helped Fisons to sourt 170 to 3950 more than recouping Thurs-

more than day's big fall. Shipping shares came under pressure, particularly the leaders like British & Commonwealth off 6p to 286p and P & O

where the drop was 3p to 119p. Insurance brokers had an unhappy time as dealers had second thoughts about Minet's second indugats about mines searlier figures. The shares themselves slipped 9p to 168p with others like Sedgwick Forbes 14p to 323p and Alexander Howden 6p to 170p also

End of account profit taking was the main factor behind the weakness of the clearing banks. The way down was led by

followed by Barclays 5p to 312p, Midland 5p to 342p and Na-tional Westminster which edged four points lower at 266p.

After a bout of weakness Illingworth Morris has crept up to 31p in the past week or so on patient buying. Supporters like the fundamentals (prospec-tive 9 per cent yield, net assets 60p a share); expect profits this year of at least £4.5m against £3.7m as interest charges drop and reorganiza-tion bites; and consider that a placing of the 46 per cent Pamela Mason voting stake with a dividend sweetener likely if a bid does not materialize, as probably it will.

For similar reasons building issues also lost ground with Costain still worried by bribery allegations, down 9p to 295p.
Redland shedding 5p to 145p,
and Taylor Woodrow 4p down
to 480. The hope that Mr
Healey's measures will give a
boost to housebuilders had Orme Developments firmer by 3p to

47p. Sharply lower profits left ID & S. Rivlin 5p off at 18p but Burgess Products went the other way rising 4p to 36p. Tate & Lyle were unmoved at 206p in spite of news of a probe

into prices.
The weakness of Wall Street. continued to depress oil shares, the weakest being Tricentrol, down 4p to 194p, and Oil Explacation which slipped 6p to

Equity turnover on October 27 was £97.78m (16,993 bar-

ordinary shares and compensate the "A" holders for the dilu-tion of their voting strength by

Latest results

Profits 5m 0.006a (0.03) 0.76(0.57) 145.0(109.0) 0.01(0.009a) 3.52(2.86) 0.56(0.1) 0.03(0.23) 0.29(0.28) 0.23(0.16) 0.04(0.02) 0.05(0.05) 0.07(0.09) 1.0a(1.7a) 3.55(2.8) 0.01(0.02) 0.29(0.65) 0.08(0.05) 0.09(0.05) 0.01(0.02) 0.29(0.65) 0.08a(0.09) 0.15a(0.24) 0.13(0.11) 0.50(0.42) 3.55(2.7)	Earnings per share -() -() 78(82) -() 2.26(1.81) 4.7(2.1) -() 13.3(10.5) 1.07(0.72) 5.02(5.88) -() -() -() -() -() -() -() -() -() 2.14(1.78) 29.4(21.6)	Dir pence 0.2(0.35) 0.5(0.45) 16(15) -() 1.1(0.87) 2.32(1.0) 1.19(1.07) -() 6.35(5.72) -() 0.8(1.2) 0.81(0.73b) -() 1.65(1.43) -() 0.89(0.8b) -(0.51) -() 1.25(1) 6.5(7.7)	Pay Year's date (total 1.2 -(1.0) 3.1 -(0.97) - 30(29)(-) 3/1 2.0(1.6) 9/12 2.32(1.0) 6/1 -(3.93)(-) 27/6 1.35(5.72)(-) 3/1 2.3(2.08)(-) 3/1 2.3(2.08)(-) 6/1 -(2.43b)(Nii) - 1.5c(1.2) 12/12 -(3.50) - 10.5(11.7)
			10.5(11.7) 16/12 —(5.41) — Nil(1.13)

Avanz (1) 13.69(10.88)

Bt. of NSW (F) — (—)

Bridgead Proc (I) — (—)

Brit Assets (F) — (—)

Burgess Probs (F) 17.04(15.71)

Clayton, Son (I) 2.33(30.8)

Cliffords Dair (I) 10.4(9.3)

Construct Hid (F) 0.44(0.41)

First C'sde Scs (I) 0.25(0.03)

W. G. Frith (I) — (—)

Geets Gross (I) 3.64(4.08)

F. Parker (F) 23.59(22.74)

J. Hepworth (F) 34.48(28.55)

Hse Frop Ldn (I) — (—)

McIville, Dan (I) 8.9(12.0)

Stanley Miller (I) 6.11(7.36)

James Scott (I) 17.2(15.3)

Scot Eur Inv (I) — (—)

S Malayan Tin (F) 8.7(7.7)

Spink & Son (I) 6.21(6.54)

Wood Wyatt (F) 5.4(5.1)

Dividends in this table are show Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss. b Adjusted for scrip issue. c Forecast.

Cons Gold expansion to De in Un

By Desmond Quigley The main accent on expan

sion of operations by Consoli-dated Gold Fields, one of the four leading UK mining bouses, will continue to be in Britain, Lord Erroll, chairman, says in the latest annual report.

The chief UK asset is Amey. Roadstone Corporation, which has been a significant profit contributor and lest year increased pre-tax profits from \$13m to \$16.9m despite the recession in construction and road building.

Total Diments.

Lord Erroll's statement, written before Wednesday's mini Budget, made a plea for the Government to restore expenditure on roads—a point which has been partly answered by the Chancellor's decision to allocate an additional £400m to construction. However, there is some scepticism at Consolidated Gold that local authorities will use to the full any two spending powers, since many

have been under-spending in recent years. The other major area outlined for expansion is the United States, where recently Consolidated Gold Fields has been growing rapidly, while at the same time reorganising its operational structure.

ARC already has operations in the US and the recently announced \$45m take-over of Hodro Conduit makes it the

J Hepworth recovers; votes for 'B' shares chise the "B" non-voting By Victor Felstead

The tide has rurned for Leedsbased J. Hepworth and Son, the based J. Hepworth and Son, the manufacturers and retailers of a bonus issue of one new men's outerwear, running a nationwide chain of outlets.

On sales 21 per cent up at 634.48m, pre-tax profits expanded by 27 per cent to 63.55m. But they still have some way to go before regaining the peak of 64.57m achieved in 1972-73.

The heard proposes to enfrance in the current year to date is up by shout 16 per cent compared with last year. The board proposes to enfran-

GUS arranging valuation of all its property

In the annual accounts of Great Universal Stores for the year to March 31 Sir Isaac Wolfson, chairman, writes that an informal valuation of the United Kingdom properties at that date indicated a surplus of around £75m. A formal valua-tion for March 31, 1979 of both the United Kingdom and overseas properties has now beer commissioned. Stockholders Stockholders funds are equal to 171p a share but the chairman points out that this excludes anything for the property surplus, the ele-ment of uncarned profit of £86.8m and £41.7m of deferred

tax, The GUS policy continues to be one of expansion both at

Reyrolle Parsons, describe it as "wholly madequate".

home by pointing to the group's share, more than twice that for the corresponding period, and the strong cash position shown in the last annual report.

with Assam bid

Assam Frontier Tea. Terms The have been agreed with Assam's 2p.

The fact that the offer is agreed may bring a large number of acceptances. This being ...so, Sime Darby might relent and

75p cash for each preference. The ordinary closed at 88p, up

30, 1977, based on unaudited figures : Income (after deducting interest paid and transfers to contingencies including provision for bad and doubtful debts) Operating profit before taxes Less Income, Land and Other Taxes Operating profit Less Minority interests of outside share-

53,079 prietors of Bank of N.S.W. The above figures exclude the following extraordinary items (net of income tax) Tax adjustment prior year 309 Surplus on disposal of premises and 1,110 other capital profits Adjustment for exchange fluctuations Preliminary figures also show Bank of N.S.W. and wholly owned subsidiaries—

holders in subsidiary companies

yearly comparison consolidated

A.G.C. Ltd.—share of profits

27.047 (a) 19.449 (a) Australian tax calculated at 42.5 per cent for the first

Bank of

New South Wales

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT OF PROFITS

The Bank of New South Wales announced the following Statement of Consolidated Profits for the year ended September

(b) The second half carries the cost of the increased tax rate of 46 per cent for the full year. Operating profit (ex-minority interest) to issued capital and

12.1 per cent 82c per share 11.3 per cent 78c per share (c) Based on capital increased by 1 for 4 issue in

As forecast at the half-year the rate of increase in profits slowed in the second half. Unusually tight seasonal liquidity conditions aggravated by the sustained run down in overseas reserves edged up interest rates on deposits and put further pressure on interest margins, already adversely affected by the 10.5 per cent ceiling on overdratts under \$A100,000 and the high level of statutory reserve deposits.

At the half-year, directors said that the interim dividend ad been set at 7 per cent, the level paid for the first half of previous year, because of the Government price freeze. Had it not been for the temporary freeze directors had intended to pay 7.5 per cent. In recognition of this, the board will declare a final dividend of 8 per cent being 16c per share to make 15 per cent or 30c per share for this year compared with 29c per share in the previous year. Total amount of the interim and final dividend will be \$A20,350,000, previous year \$A17,697,000.

Duty completed transfers received by the bank up to 5.00 p.m. on December 29, 1977 will be registered before entitlements to the final dividend are determined.

The annual meeting of the bank will be held at 60 Martin Place, Sydney on January 27, 1978. Printed accounts and reports are expected to be available

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pared with last year. **CAN BE BETTER THAN**

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An original investor in this Fund has experienced a consistent rise in income and is now receiving a yield of 15-54% on his original investment. So, when considering a high income unit trust, don't just look at the advertised gross current yield. Ask yourself also how likely that yield is to increase over the also how likely that yield is to increase over the years, and what prospects there may be for capital growth: Long-term investors, therefore, lend to avoid holdings such as preference stares, where the return is fixed and capital growth potential limited. The M&G High Income Fund, currently invested more than 95% in equities, provides an opportunity for you to invest in a successful Unit Irust whose aim is to provide a high and growing income at least 60% higher than the return from stares in general, with prospects of coolful growth.

skares in general, with prospects of capital growth. The estimated gross current yield is 7.6% at the latest buying price of 108-3p. Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short

The orice of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

go down as well as up.

Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is
a charge of 31% irritally and 1% plus VAI annually.
Distributions are made on 31 January and 31 July net
of basic rate tax. The next distribution date for new investors will be 31 January 1978 You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. 14% comwall be due for semiennem. 2 or a weeks later, 12 to coun-mission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank Limited. The Fund is a wider-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. M2C is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

in addition to investing a capital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Mentity Soving Plan through a file assurance policy for as little as CIO a month, and you are normally entitled to claim lax relief at current rules of CIO for each; \$100 paid, On CIO Claim to the control of the text of the control of the On a £10 Plan, tax retief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £8-30, with which

you buy units worth considerably more.

Regular investment of this type also means that you can take advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging. which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, because your regular investment buys more units when under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is related to years when an additional 20 per cent is

relaised to meet selling-up expenses.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association.

This other a not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

The results indicate that over the long termover seven years-M&G is outstanding FINANCIAL TIMES 26.3.77 M&G is the group that investors can least afford to ignore SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 17.4.77

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON ECSR 6BQ TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588.This section to be completed by all applicants 02 FULL HOPE NAME (S)

90 HI 481037 Complete this section to make a Capital (overstment (ministrana £500))

in INCOME/ACCUMULATION units (delete as applicable or Income units will be issued) of the M&G High Income Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application. Do not send any more; it contract not will be sent to you staing exactly for much you one and the settlement date your certificate will follow shortly) I declare that I am not resulest outside the United Angelom, the Channel Islands, the isle of Main or Gibratzi, and I are not acquiring the units as the reasonee of any person resulent outside those Textrones. (If you are outside to make this declaration you should apply through a bank or stockbroker)

OR £10 Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Manthly Saving (minimum £10 a roouth). I I WISH TO SMFE C each month in the M&G High Income Fund. I enclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, made payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Limited. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not

if you cannot sign Part 1 of the Declaration below, delete it and sign Part II.

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Octaming applied to the particles and the particles are not people and the fram disease, that I have not had any senous disease or water operation, that is do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits. cause your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and lewer when it is high. You also get like cover of all least 180 times your monthly payment throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

"Assurance) Life, and liat I will appeal the caustomary form of policy. Lagree to under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

Registered in England No. 1049359 Reg. Office as above

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Bidders line up to woo Spink as figures shine

One of the potential bidders currently running a magnifying glass over the accounts of coin dealers Spink & Son is likely to come forward and reveal itself in the immediate future. Following news, at the end of last month, of a possible merger, the chairman, Mr Philip Spink, reveals that there are now a number of other parties interested.

And well they might be. A sparkling set of interim results shows pre-tax profit up more than 150 per cent to £588,500 in the six months to June 30 against a previous £222,600. Turnover climbed from £4.9m in £5.2m in the period but

Turnover climbed from £4.9m to £5.2m in the period, but slipped with respect to the conservation coin project from a former £1.6m to £993,000.

The chairman is confident that the buoyant trend will continue into the second half, though the upturn may not be quite as spectacular as that of the first six months. However this could see year and profits this could see year end profits pushing the film mark for the

pushing the f1m mark for the first time.

Much of the polish on figures came from the success of the Persian exhibition in May but all divisions chipped in with a stepped-up contribution.

The share price, yesterday, leapt 14p to 285p, on news of the increased interest in the group. This compares with last published net assets per share of 167p.

Avana keeps its slice of cake

South Wales baker and confectioner Avana Group emerged successfully from the emerged successfully from the recent bakers' strike virtually unscathed. On sales raised 26 per cent to £13.69m for the 26 weeks to October 1, pre-tax profit climbed 35 per cent to £769,000. It pays an interim lifted from 0.69p gross to 0.75p. Generally the midterm outcome continues to reflect the benefits from the pays and the same continues to reflect the benefits.

rontinues to reflect the benefits rom expenditure in past years a plant modernization and roduct development.

Much of the turnover acrease came from higher blume sales in spite of a not ery favourable summer. The esults also bear the cost of the adustrial action which affected both the Cardiff and Rogerstone bakeries. However the stone bakeries. However the stability of sterling has been an advantage in controlling raw material costs though there have been higher prices in several areas, notably in coffee, coca, fruit and meat. The EEC excitational policy also brought about increases. On a brighter note exports are building up "most encouragingly."

Briefly

FRUEHAUF CORPORATION US group which now has around 36 per cent of UK Crane reacted to incheape bid for UK Crane with: "we are still in the game. We will just trave to see how serious they (Incheape) are."

NORSK HYDRO
Croup plans to offer 650m notes
1982 in Eurobeand market with
annual interest coupon especied
to be 72 per cent. Underwriting
by syndicate managed by Hambros
Bank, Swiss Banking Corporation,
Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank,
Banque de Paris, Credit Suisse,
Deutsche Bank, Den Norske
Creditbank. NORSK HYDRO

CLIFFORD'S DAIRIES 1976 pre-tax profit boosted by \$251,776 to \$264,673 thanks to represent the margin award. Similar adjustment to present half year's figures could be appreciable. However 1977 figures so adjusted may not equal adjusted 1976.

FRANCIS PARKER Directors say that group should some return to profits. Policy of reducing borrowing continues.

WOODROW WYATT Less for to March 31, and in first fire months of this year. But turnround indicates small profit in second field year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank
Consolidated Credits
First London Secs
C. Hoare & Co
Lloyds Bank
Lou Mercantile Corp 6% Sher TSB Willi





G. (6): July-Sept. 65.30-63.46: 562 bots at 18 founds. RUBBER PHYSICALS are bregular. RUBBER PHYSICALS are bregular. EARLEY Spot. 34-57.0. Cfs. Dec. 52.75-53.25: Jan. 55.26-53.75. Wall Street

moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Analysts said some of the weakness was caused by disappointment over the modest 0.3 per cent rise in the September index of leading economic indicators after a revised 0.4 per cent August rise.

On Thursday prices were mostly higher but below their best levels of the session. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.20 to 818.51. It was up 8½ points at its high for the day.

Some 925 issues showed gains with 487 lower. Volume totalled 21,920,000 shares, compared with 24,860,000 shares, compared with 24,860,000 shares yesterday.

Brokers said the stock market continued to respond to a call for bold tax action to encourage business investment by Dr Arthur Burnts, chairman, Federal Reserve, and to resistance by the Bank of America and Wells Fargo Bank to a general prime rate increase to 7½ per cent from 7½ per cent.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.20 to 818.51. It was up 8½ points at its high for the day.

Coffee 4 cents higher

Foreign Discount market

Although money was on offer for much of the day yesterday, the Bank of England finally gave the market moderate assistance in Exchange In thin pre-weekend trading, the dollar drifted gently lower, finding no further encouragement from Thursday's cuthack in America's trade gap.

The pound fluctuated narrowly to close at two points better at \$1.7772, after \$1.7780 early and a low of \$1.7762, while its effective currency basket average was finally unchanged at \$62.5 after improving to \$62.6 initially.

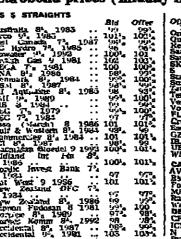
Dealers said turnover was very small and thought that Bank of England intervention was not a patchy finish. The Bank bought a small amount of Treasury hills directly from the houses in need and also lent a small sum to one or two houses at MLR (5 per cent) until Monday. The market had a net take up

Eastman Kodak Eaton Corp El Paso Nat Gas Equitable Life Esmark Evans P. D.

of Treasury bills to finance and there was the usual flow of notes out into the weekend spending

England intervention was not needed. Rates opened at 5-41 per cent, but many houses made good early progress taking at no more than 41 per cent. The rate did get down as low as 31 per cent, but final balances were found between 4 and 41 per cent. needed. following further Japanese economic statistics and concern about the serious consequences posed by the corrency's continued advance. Gold gained \$0.25 to close in London at \$161.125.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

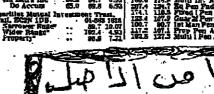


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Stock Exchange Prices Mixed tone

Court of Appeal

Limits of wardship jurisdiction

Before Lord Justice Stamp, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice

Although the High Court will not use its wardship jurisdiction to interfere with a local authority's exercise of its discretionary powers over children already in its care, that principle should not be exlenge is directed, not to a local authority's exercise of a power, but to whether the child should be the subject of a care order at

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by a local authority from a decision of Mr Justice Balcombe that he had jurisdiction to hear an application by parents to make a child a ward of court and, the application having be heard, that the child should remain a ward and in the local authority's care until her parents, who were foreigners intending to who were foreigners inte return to their country of origin, were ready to leave.
Mr John Waite, QC, and Miss
Elizabeth Appleby for the local
authority; Mr Peter de Mille for

the parents.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD.

Tring the judgment of the court.

said that the judge had had to resolve a difficult question of law and an even more anxious and difficult question on the merits. The case was the latest of a series in which it had been necessary to define the limits beyond which the High Court would not go in the exercise of wardship jurisdiction. The primary issue was whener the judge was right to adjudicate on the merits of the dispute between the parents and the local authority notwithstanding the existence of a care order. The problem arose from the resolve a difficult question of law ing the existence of a care order.

The problem arose from the coexistence of different partially coordinated codes of procedure for dealing with the welfare of children. The wardship jurisdiction of the High Court was the oldest and widest. The transfer of wardship cases from the Chancery Division to the Family Division and expended the procedure, until Division to the Family Division had extended the procedure, until recently centralized in London, to all district registries which humiled Family Division work. The other codes of procedure had developed on a local basis. The potential for conflict of jurisdiction between the carious contists. potential for control of jurisdiction between the various courts was high. The High Court had to exercise its wardship jurisdiction with great circumspection; the problem was how to circumscribe

The first principle was clear. It had been held repeatedly that that ancient jurisdiction could only be removed or curtailed by express statutory enactment, and there was no such relevant enactment: in re M (an Injant) ([1961] Ch 523) and In re Baker (Injants) ([1962] Ch 204). The question was whether in Lord Justice Pearson's words in In re Baker, "the scope of the proper exercise of the jurisdiction" had been restricted. He had added that "in the absence of special circumstances, the court ought not to exercise its powers of courrol in a sphere of activity which had been entrusted by statute to a local authority".

There was the difficulty with or curtailed by express enactment, and there There was the difficulty with such phrases as "special circumstances" or "special reasons" that they quickly came to be treated as terms of art and became

tion only, the welfare of the child: In re L (Minors) ([1974] 1 WLR 250)—a decision following directly from the principles laid down by the House of Lords in J v C ([1970] AC 668), which finally established that section 1 of the Cuardianship of Infants Act, 1925 (the infant's welfare to be the paramount consideration), was to be given full and unqualified effect. That principle applied to procedural matters as well as substardive issues: In re K (Infants) ([1965] AC 201).

Where the conflict had arisen between the jurisdication of the Chancery Division in wardship proceedings and the Divorce Division in divorce proceedings it had been resolved on the basis of

In potential conflicts between the High Court and lower courts, the High Court would not permit the wardship procedure to he the High Court would not permit the wardship procedure to be used simply as a form of appeal, and would not accept jurisdiction unless there were special or good and convincing reasons for doing so. That was based on the concept of county, and on the desirability of presenting multiplicity of preventing multiplicity of

or precedings.

The third group of cases were those arising under the Children Acts—the Children Act, 1948 and the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969—and irroving the rights, duties and powers of local authorities in relation to children. That group had to be divided into two classes, depending on the into two classes, depending on the nature of the legal relationship of the local authority to the child. Under the Children Act, 1948, the local authority was under a duty in defined circumstances to take a child into its care. At that stage the authority acquired no special status in relation to the child and had to return the child to the parents if requested to do so. The wardship jurisdiction was unaffected and could be exercised in the normal way in relation to such a child: In re KR (an Infant) ([1964] Ch. 455) and In re S into two classes, depending on the nature of the legal relationship of ([1964] Ch 455) and In re S ([1965] 1 WLR 483).

([1965] 1 WLR 483).

If, however, the authority proceeded further and passed a resolution assuming parental rights over a child under section 2, a different sthuation arose. It then had the legal right to courso the child and his future, subject to a right in the parents to apply to the juvenile court to set aside or a right in the parents to apply to the juvenile court to set aside or rescind the resolution: Children Act 1948, section 4, as amended by the Children Act, 1975, Schedule 3, para 5(a). An enalogous situation arose under the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, where the local authority had applied and obtained, from the juvenile court a "care corder" and formerly, under the authority has applied and obtained from the juvenile court a "care order" and, formerly, under the Children and Young Persons Act, 1933, a "fit person" order. In those situations the exercise by those situations the exercise by the High Court of its power in wardship proceedings had been severely restricted by Court of Appeal decisions: In re M (an Infant) ([1961] Ch 328) and In re T (A.J.J.) (an Infant) ([1970] Ch

688). Mr Justice Balcombe had distinguished the present case on its facts from those two cases and held that they were not binding on him. He was right to do so, though the distinction unight at first sight appear to be a slian

stereotyped.

In cases of conflict between the High Court and a foreign tribunal the principle was clear; the court

and in In re T (A.J.J.), under the 1933 Act. In both cases the local authority had required the foreer parents to return the child to its coursel with a view to nestoring him to its percents. In both the foster parents refused on the ground that it was contary to the child's best innerests, and made the child a ward of court with the intention of asking for and control under the wardship jurisdiction and so retaining the chief in their care.
In In re M the Court of Appeal held that where a local authority

had passed a resolution assuming parental rights over the child the exercise of the statutory powers could not be challenged in wardcould not be challenged in wardchip proceedings because Panilament had entrusted all the decisions as to the child's welfare to
the discretion of the local authority. Where the local authority
was acting under a fit person
order the same reasoning necessarily applied. In re T (A.J.).
Two observations might be made
on those decisions. First, the
effect had been to leave the parents without any means of challenging a local authority's
decision. It was not clear whether
the court had that consequence in
mind.

to have been made in argument in either case to section 1 of the Guardienship of Infants Act, and no mention of the child's welfere

Those observations were not intended to cast drubt on the bindting effect of those decisions, but
they were sufficient to discourage
an extension of the reasoning to
cases like the present where the
challenge was directed, not to the
exercise of a discretionary power,
but to the source of that power.
The Children Act, 1975, had
amended the Children Act, 1946,
to convide a right of appeal by amended the Children Act, 1948, to provide a right of appeal by the parents and the total authority to the Family Division. A judge of the Family Division. A judge of the Family Division hearing such an appeal could assume the powers of the wardship procedure by simply giving one party leave to issue a formal summons under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1949. No corresponding amendment had yet been Provisions) Act, 1949. No corresponding amendment had yet been made to the 1969 Act. There was, however, no logical reason to differentiate between care orders intended for the protection of a child against parents and section 2 orders under the 1948 Act. The effect of the 1975 Act must be to diminish the objections to the wardship jurisdiction in child

distinish the objections to the wardship jurisdiction in child shuse cases involving care orders. Another amendment introduced y the 1975 Act was section 21(2A) by the 1975 Act was section 21(2A) of the 1969 Act. That precluded a juvenile count from discharging a care order unless it was satisfied that the child would receive the care and countol which he required. That could have serious consequences in the present case. For those reasons the court had encluded that Mr Justice Balcombe was right to as

jurisdiction.
So far as the merits was concerned, the appeal could be dealt.
with quine shortly because the
local authority had not seriously pressed the court to reverse the judge's decision. His judgment on both law and fact could properly be called impeccable. The appeal must be dismissed. Solicitors: Sharpe, Princhard and Co for Mr F. H. Wilson; Mr

Redundancy after reorganization

Robinson v British Island Air-Before Mr Justice Phillips, Mr J. A. Scouler and Mr J. H. Wood [Judgment delivered October 24] Redundancies after a reorganizaion of the workforce were dis-cussed by the Employment Appeal Tribunal. Whether the reorganiza-tion ended in renundancy depends on the nature and effect of the on the traine and check to the reorganization. The facts have to be analysed and the analysis matched against the definition in section 1 of the Redundancy Pay-

ments Act, 1965.
The Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Captain Dennis Robinson from a decision of a Brighton industrial tribunal that he had not been unfairly dismissed by his employers, British Island Air-Section 1 (2) of the Redundancy

Payments Act provides: "For the purposes of this Act an employee who is dismissed shall be taken to be dismissed by reason of reduidancy if the dismissal is anribut. able wholly or makely to— . . . (b) the fact that the requirements of that business for employees to carry out work of a particular kind, or for employees to carry out work of a particular kind in the particular kind in place where he was so employed, have ceased or diminished or are expected to cease or diminish." Mr Stephen Sedley for Captain Robinson; Mr David Jarman for

Robinson; and the employers.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, reading the judgment of the Appeal Tribunal, said that Captain Robinson joined British Island Airways in 1974 as flight operations manager. On September 10, 1976, he ager. in 1974 at singer operations than ager. On September 10, 1976, he was dismissed, the employers giving as the reason the fact that he was redundant and he duly received a redundancy payment. He was then 58. An industrial thunal fund that his dismissal was not unfair; and he now appealed. not unfair, and he now appealed.

In the summer of 1976 the employers decided to reorganize their managerial staff. It had been accepted that the reorganization was genuine, in the sense that it was dictained by a desire to achieve efficiency and economy, and that there was no hidden motive to discriminate against Captain Rebinson or any other employee.

there was no hidden motive to discriminate against Captain Robinson or any other employee.

The practical effect of the reorganization was the disappearance of the post held by Captain Robinson (flight operations manager), and a change in the nature of the duties of the general manager, operations and traffic, which position was to become that of operations manager—a new post absorbing the duties of flight operations manager. Captain Robinson, who was adjudged not to have suitable qualities for the new post, and the general manager, operations and general manager, operations and traffic, were declared redundant. Captain Robinson refused to return to flying duties, as a line

aptain. The industrial tributal was justified in coming to the conclusion that the reorganization had that the retainment of fundamental change in the work to be done. The new post involved different tasks, new responsibilities and an enhanced status. The job of opera-

executive committee.

Mr Sedley submitted that Captain Robinson was not redundant: that only one post was abolished; and that it was impossible to squeeze two redundancies out of

approach. Certain passages in johnson v Notinghamshire Combined Police Authority (1974] ICR 1711 and Lesney Products & Co Ltd v Nolar and Others (The Times, October 21, 1976; 1977] ICR 235) had been taken as suggesting that if a dismissal had been caused by a reorganization the reasons for the dismissal could not be redundancy.

The Appeal Tribunal did not think that was the meaning of the prink mat was the meaning of the passages, or what was intended. A reorganization might or might not end in redundancy; it all depended on the mature and effect of the reorganization. In Johnson there was no redundancy because in the opinion of the Court of Americans was no redundanty obtained in the opinion of the Court of Appeal the change in the hours of work involved did not change the particular kind of work being carried on. In Lesney there was no redundant because on the correct analysis of the facts (where the Appeal Tri-bunal and industrial tribunal were in error) there was no cessation or diminution of the requirement for

particular kind. All that changed was the ability to earn overtime. What had to be done in every case was to analyse the facts and march the analysis against the words of section 1 of the Redutidancy Act. It was of no assistance to consider whether as a matter of incomments of the consider whether as a matter of impression there was or there was

not a "redundancy situation".
The question was whether the definition was satisfied.
There was no doubt that Captain
Robinson had been dismissed. The

No jurisdiction to review

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Lila and Another
The Divisional Court upheld the
decision of the vice-president of
the Immigration Appeal Tribunal the Invariant of the vice-president of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal that the invariant that the tribunal that the invariant to invariant that the invariant to the invariant to the invariant that the invarian adjunicator winch and not amount to a "determination" within section 20 (1) of the knamigration Act, 1971. The adjunicator had deckined to admit, during the heaving of an appeal by a Taurankan citizen and his wife against the forestery of the Secretary of

a decision of the Secretary of State to deport them, some of their evidence.

MR JUSTICE CANTLEY said that the proposed appeal was an interiocutory appeal from a ruling made by the adjudicator in the course of an appeal which was still pending. The Act made no provision for such an appeal.

general manager, operations and traffic was also of a "particular kind"; and each kind was different from the other. The work done by the operations manager was a "particular kind" and of a kind different from that done by the control of the cont by the general manager, operations and traffic, and different from that done by the flight operations

manager.
Captain Robinson's dismissal was attributable to the fact that the requirements of the business for employees to carry out work of a particular kind had ceased or diminished and that he and the removed manager. general manager, operations and traffic, were redundant.

If that were wrong the Appeal Tribunal would say that the cir-cumstances constituted "some other substantial reason of a kind other substantial reason of a kind such as to justify the dismissal of an employee holding the position which that employee held." Where there had been a genuine reorganization which had dislodged as employee who could not be fitted employee who could not be fixed into the reorganization it must be open to the employer to dismiss him. But the tribunal preferred to think that in those circumstances he would be redundant, and thus entitled to a redundancy payment.

There was no error of law. The appeal was dismissed. Leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Evan Davies & Co; Smart A. West & Co, Brighton.

Section 20 (1) provided that " any

party to an appeal to an adjudica-tor may if dissatisfied with his depermination thereon appeal to the Appeal Trabunal." The phrase "determination thereon" clearly referred to the adjudicator's deter mination or decision on the appearance allowing or dismissing and not to an incidental or inte

If an adjudicator dismissed an an supercame essensed an appeal after rejecting evidence which he ought to have taken into account, that was a matter that could be reviewed on appeal to the referred.

The case would be sent back to the adjudicator to continue the hearing, and, after taking into account all relevant matters, to allow or dismiss the appeal. The Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Peter Pain agreed.

The extra flux allocated to museums and galleries under the measures may help to save me Gainshorough postrait of Sir Benjamin Truman from export. Several important works of art, including Stubbe's "The hay-makers" and "The reapers", have been sold to foreign buyers but cannot be exported until restrictions on the granting of an export Scence expire.

However, the new funds allo-cated for preserving the national heritage will not become available until April 1, and almost all the restrictions on export will expire

out until April 5. Part of the film could therefore be made available That remains only a poss

because of the high value of the painting, which was sold to the Yale Centre for British Art, in the United States, for 5450,000. Since its purchase would

swallow almost half of the available extra funds, the Gainsborough will have to compete with the demands for the rescue of other works that will come under threat in the meantime.

Employment Appeal Tribunal Canyon painting by In work done by the flight operations there manager was of a particular particular.

A sale of nineteenth and early

A sale of nineteenth and early twentleth-century American pointings at Souheby Parke Bernet in New York on Thursday established a range of suction records. "The lower gorge of the Grand Canyon", dramatically wreathed in clouds and mist, by Thomas Moran, dated 1910, was bought by a Californian dealer for \$135,000 (estimate \$80,000 to \$100,000) or \$76,704. That is a record for an artist who spans the two centuries. "The peaceable kingdom," by the early naive palitted, Edward Hicks (1780 to 1849), made \$125,000 (estimate \$100,000 to \$150,000) or \$71,022. Hicks was a

\$150,000 (estimate \$100,000 to \$150,000) or £71,022 Bicks was a pastor turned amateur painter and "The peaceable kingdom" where "The peaceable kingdom" where the wolf with the kambkin dwells in peace " was his favourite subject, an opportunity to depict the most charming beasts; it is the sixtisth recorded version of the subject from his hand. The price according to Sotheby's, is an ancion record for Hicks and for

any naive pointing.

Thursday's sale inderlined the fact that the work of inneteenth-century American artists is more expensive than that of English artists of the same period.

Other notable prices included: Other notative a wild west grissille by Freuerica a wild west grissille by Freuerica a wild west grissille by Freuerica to Remington. "Cowboys coming to Remington." Cowboys coming to town for Christmans", at \$120,000 to 100,600) or community serious serious for the community of town for Cirrismas at 100,000) or 158,181; an Impressionist Girl Sewing of about 1891 by Theodore Robinson at \$50,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000), or 24,090, an auction record; "Coming through the grease-wood" Indians riding through a landscape, by Ernest Martin Henrings, at \$47,000 (estimate \$15,000 to \$20,000) or \$26,704, another record. The sale made f1,137,982, with 14 of 245 lots unsold.

unsold.

A coin sale held by Spink & Son (Australia) on Thursday established a new record price for an Australian coin at \$24,500

British had failed to provide the colony with enough coinage.
Those coins are very rare; another half ounce was sold at Sotheby's in February for \$11,000.
Other high prices

Sotheby's in February for 511,000.

Other high prices suchuded 513,000 (estimate \$10,000) or 58,125, for a pattern penny of 1937 with the head of George VI in brilliant mint state and \$11,000; (estimate \$10,000) or \$6,875, for a pattern Waltangi crown of 1935.

The efficient French arrange meet for state acquisitions at anction was demonstrated in Paris resterday when five original antiograph manuscripts of works by Coleme were offered for sale by Coleme were offered for sale by

Colette were offered to.

Continer Nicolay.

First the manuscripts were offered singly; the highest price of 50,000 francs, or 15,814, was offered for Le ble en herbe, one of Colette's main works, published.

in 1923. The total of the bids on the five works offered singly was 169,500 francs; it was then asked if envoice would offer more for the five manuscripts as a group and a bid of 170,000, or £19,767, was received.

was received.

At that point the Bibliotheque
Nationale indicated that it would
pre-empt the sale; that means that

last price bid in the room.

Highlights of Thursday's sales in Paris included the 18 volumes of Baffon's Histoire Naturelle des Oiseaux, published in 1770-86, at 155,000 francs, or £18,023. A Persian lacquer penbox painted with a loving couple seated beside a river and dating from 1720-21 set a record price of 130,000 francs of 151,116.

tie's in Rome have demonstrated that the attraction of a distinguished private collection works as gaisned private collection works as well in Italy as in London. The collection of paintings, furniture, and works of act of Count Bruzze, made £150,707, with 4 per centured. His library made £27,238, with every lot finding a buyer.

In London on Thursday right at \$24,500 in London on Thursday night.

Kangaroo Christle's offered collectors' Carrick at Port and motor cycles at the Earls mofficial Court Motoriair for a total of 503,700, with 32 per cent unsold.

Changes in water rates likely with new Act

South-west may start to come down in 1978-79, thanks to an Act of Parliament that comes into force today. But bills for those in the Thames Water Authority area may go up.

The changes will be brought about through the Water Charges Equalisation Act. which enables the Secretary of State for the Environment to The range of unmeasured seek powers to direct water bills in 1977-78 ranged from 66 State for the Environment to unmetered supplies of water. It is part of a move to reduce the wide differences

By a Staff Reporter orities with high capital costs.

Water bills for householders in will be helped by a special equalization fund.

But until the appropriate statutory instruments are placed before Parliament it will not be clear by how much individual water bills will be affected.

"We cannot really speculate at this stage", the Water Council said, clearly those in some authorities will be better off than those in others."

amborities and private water per cent above the national companies to adjust rates for average to 38 per cent below. The Department of the Environment hopes that in 1978-79 that will be reduced to that exist between water rates. 43 per cent above and 23 per in different areas. Those such cent below.

Finance

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results have aroused considerable interest since their introduction in 1974 and the competition is now in its fourth year.

The categories in which awards will be made are listed alongside. The conditions of entry remain unchanged.

THE TIMES AWARDS FOR THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT Gold I OF A COMPANY'S RESULTS FOR 1977.

The Awards

The awards will follow the 1976 pattern, namely

a) The Grand Prix, to be held for one year, awarded to the entrant whose advertisement is, in the opinion of the judges, the best submitted, irrespective of category. The Grand Prix consists of a silver trophy, specially designed for The Times by Gordon Hodgson.

b) First, second and third prizes for category winners. Awards will be made both to the winning advertiser and agent.

The Panel of Judges

The Awards will be made by an independent panel of judges, selected for their understanding of this specialised form of communication.

They will judge entries in accordance with the following criteria. An advertisement of a company's results, whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should:

a) Attract the eye, by virtue of its design. b) Be easy to read, by the use of skilful typography.

c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the business carried on by the company.

d) Include, at the option of the advertiser, such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as may be necessary to supplement (c) above. e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company

concerned would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or to investin. Note: In the case of the categories Interim Results or Preliminary Figures; only criteria (a) to (d) will apply.

Conditions of Foury

All entries are free, but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1977.

The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

1. Annual Results.

a) Colour or Black and White. Half page or larger,

b) Colour or Black and White. Less than half page or equivalent.

2. Interim Results or Preliminary Figures. Colour or Black and White (All sizes).

The Judges will have the option of making, at their absolute discretion, special awards for the following:

*The best advertisement by an overseas company. *The best advertisement smaller than 20cms x 4 cols.

*The advertisement which makes the most significant contribution to new and imaginative thinking in financial advertising (without necessarily satisfying all the criteria for the Grand Prix or Category Winners.)

Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period January 1st-December 31st 1977, and should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. Six unmounted art pulls should also be provided for the use of the Award Judges.

They should be sent to: Michael Mander, Deputy Chief Executive and Marketing Director.

Presentation of the awards will be made early in 1978.

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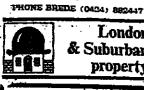
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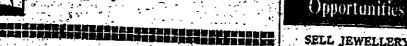
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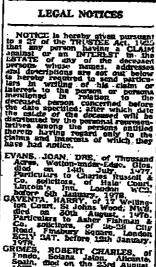


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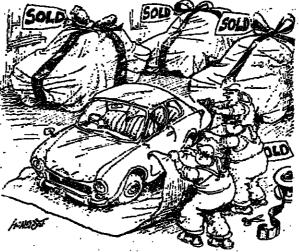
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Notice of Annual General Meeting The Annual Beneral Meeting of Consolidated Gold Fields Limited will, be held at the Dorchaster Hotel (Ballroom Entrance), Park Lane, London, W1, on Tuesday, 29 November 1977 at 11.30 am, for the transaction of the following business:

1. To receive and consider the guidited accounts for the year ended 30 June 1977, together with the report of the Directors, and 10 declars a final dividend of 5.3302p per Ordinary share.

tectars a final princetor of S.Sucp To re-elect the following Directors:

(a) R W-Amey
(b) Major-General J H S Bowring
(c) Viscount Calderote
(d) Lord Demman
(e) S L Segal
(f) P W Tress
To respect to Turnuande Region Mat

(a) S.L. Segal
(b) P. W. Treas

3. To re-appoint Drive and Serton Mayhew & Co as Auditors of the Company to hold office from the conclusion of this Meeting until the conclusion of the next annual general meeting and to authorize the Directors to fix their remuneration.

4. To consider and, if thought lit, to pass the following Resolutions, each of which will be proposed as a Special Resolution:

(a) That Article 45 of the Company's Articles of Association to amended by deleting sub-paragraph at (e) thereof and substituting the following sub-paragraph therefor:

(a) such part of the aggregate of moneys borrowed by the Company or any of its subsidiaries which are used to finance export transactions as is equal to the aggregate of such parts of the sums payable to the Company or any of its subsidiaries in respect of the related export transactions as are insured in respect of both the commercial bredit risk loss and the political risk loss by the Export Credits Guarantee Department (or other Department providing similar facilities) of the Government of the United Kingdom, or by any other institution which provides similar facilities and which either forms part of the Government of any country which is at 29 November 1977 a member of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Dovelopment or has the support either of any such Government or of the European Economic Community, shall so long as such insurance remains in force be deemed not to be borrowed moneys.

(b) That with effect from 1 January 1678 Article 80 of the Company
borrowed maneys.

(b) That with effect from 1 January 1978 Article 80 of the Company's Articles of Association be smended by deleting the first sentence thereof and substituting the following the following the first or therefor:

pany's Articles of Association be amenced by believing the first sentence thereof and substituting the following centence therefor:

"Each Director who does not hold executive office, whether sentence therefor:

88 shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for his services a fee at such rate as the Board may from time to time determine provided that stuch fee shall not exceed £5.000 per annum or such other rate as the Company may by Ordinary Resolution determine.

[c) That Article 98 of the Company's Articles of Association be deleted and the following Article 98 substituted therefor:

88. A resolution agreed by all the Directors for the time being present in the United Kingdom (and in the Case of any Directors not so present by their alternate Directors, if any, so present) not being less than the number required to form a quorium of the Board shall be valid and effectual whether or not if shall be passed at a meeting of the Board whether or not if shall be passed at a meeting of the Board deleted and the following Article 123 substituted therefor:

123 Any notice or other document, it served by post, shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of twenty-four hours after the letter containing the same is posted (by whatever class of post). In proving such service, it shall be sufficient to prove that the letter was duly delivered for posting, proper provision having been made for stamping.

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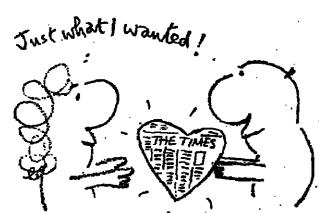
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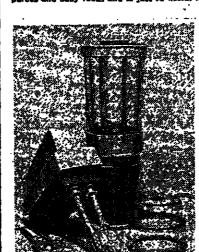
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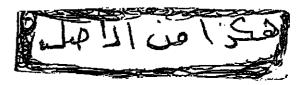


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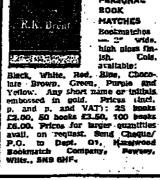
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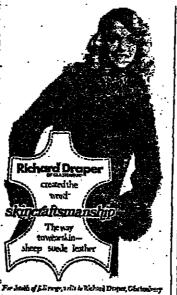
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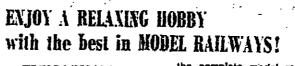
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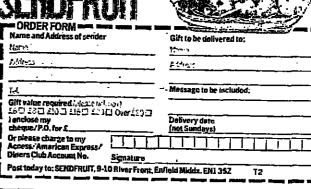
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flowers only, donations, if desired to W.R.V.S. Benevolent Trust, 17 Old Park Lane, London, W.J. BOUGLAS OF MAINS,—On October 28th, 1977, at Lenside, Abenfoyle, Lieutenant Colonel archibed, Douglas, D.L., J.P. Dear husband and father, Funeral on Tuesday, November 1st, at 3 0.m., in St. Mary's Church, Abenfoyle, forlowed by burist in New Kingarick Connetery, Bears, and the Wingarick Connetery Bears, and the Wingarick Connetery, Bears, and the Wingarick Connetery and the Section of Control of The Bank of Scotland, Aberfoyse, Fov. 1977, Descripting at the Hunting Lodge, Ocham, John Beresford Fowler, C.B.E. Funeral at the Aldershot cromaterism at 2.50 p.m., Monday, 51st October, Memorial survivery Park Hospital, Tamton, Cremation private, Proposition, 1977, and dealy, Dr. John Kennedy Harper, of 182 Harley Street, W.I. and 65 Gordon Avenue, Stammore, Middlesser, A private cremation was held on Oct. 27th. Donathy Jove Hooder, On The Sadam of Connet, Connet, and Wednesser, Cantry Invest mother of Stam and Anne, Service at Lange Eachiew Peach, 1977, and 1978, Sadam of Connet,
priorately. Memorial service St. Priora. Limpsfield, Wednesday. 2nd November. at 12.15. Family flowers only.
LECH, HARRY SAMUEL of 72 Mount Stewart Avenue, Harrow. Meddlesex. on. 2668 October. 1977. soddenly. egod 60, Destrictory loved husband of Marsane and Laber of Christopher and Stempled husband of Marsane and Laber of Christopher and Stempled Christopher and Laber of Christopher and Stempled Christopher and Laber of Monday Tib. November 1977 at 11.30 a.m. MANTOVANI. WINDERED KATHLEEN. dearly bried wife of Annundo (Monty) and much loved mother of Ken and Paul, mother-in-Taw of Bey and Paul. Crumaterium, on a Marsander Christopher 1977 at 12.30 a.m. November 1977 at 12.30 a.m. Flowers of dearth. Stemple Christopher 1977 at 12.30 a.m. November 1977 at 12.30 a.m. Paul Crumaterium, on a Stemple Christopher 1977 at 12.30 a.m. Provens of dearth of the Crumaterium, on a Stemple Christopher 1977 at 12.30 a.m. Provens of Christopher 1977 at 12.30 a.m. Paul Provens of Christopher 1977 at

Road. Hove. Tel.: Brighton 778735.

PEDICINI-WHITAKER.—On Thurschilly 21 his October 27th, peacefully 21 his home in Rome, Manfred, aged 62. Funery service in Rome shortly date of mentorial scruces in London to be amounted later.

PIKE.—On October 28th, beacefully, at home, Hillia Pike (Nessar). of 4A Pitzroy Avenue. Luton. formerly of Acre and Haita. Palestins. The Lord is my shepherd; therefore can I lack nothing.

RUST.—On October 27th at Exmouth. Doris, Edvel, whow of Leske R. Rust. Funery service. Exoter Cremakerium Wednesday. November 2nd, 12 hoop. No flowers.

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offer peace to all, both near and far! I will heat my scople "... says the LORD." —isaiah 57; 19, 21 (G.N.B.). BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BAIGENT—On October 13th to
Joan (nee Pockington; and
larking son (Patrick Leonard
larking son (Patrick Leonard
larking to October 27, at The
Norfolk and Norvich Hospital to
Annolia; nee Holmes-Walker)
Ind Stepher—a son (Benjamin)

M: TCALFE.—On 25th October,
1977, at the Middlesex Hospital,
to Lalliam (nee Dimeo; and
George—a daughter (Lalia); a
half states for Georgia and
Rebects.

RUBY WEDDING

DEATHS

ACROSS

1 Choose Hamlet for novel reading? (8).

18 Washington's legendary ham-mock? (6, 6).

23 Round pincushion of Shake-spearian character (5).

24 Peninsula one shot in Rus-

25 House still stands in spite of it (8).

26 Wise man with silver-turned box (6).

27 Positioned for example (8).

2 Dramatic line the apples

3 Reservoir for the heaven-bound look you! (5, 4).

4 Ann in pursuit of a bird in Staffs (7, 5).

1 One pounder (6).

said to cook? (6).

21 Sage-brush queen (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,745

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

SORDET, NICOLAS JOHN,—
Solendin memories of Super-Nick
who died is a satisma activated
29th October, 1976, aged 17,
He gave us to much loy. So
destry loved by his Mother and
his formity low. C.B.E., Q.P.M.
steed Country 20th '76, by most
bristed husband, so easily missed
and lovingly remembered—
COOPER, JOAN.—In loving
manuory of a brave mother, wife
and hisand, God saw you getting
manuory of a brave mother, wife
and hisand, God saw you getting
manuory of a brave mother, wife
and hisand, God saw you getting
weary and did what he thought
book, he put loving arms around
you and said "Come to me and
you and said "Come to me and
rest".—Gilly and Tony.

FIELDING, RU.—On 550th October,
1970, "I daid to the man who
crood at the gates of the peer:
Give me a dight that I may travel
afely hate the unknown, and he
roptied Go out into the desinese
and put your hand told the hand
of Cod. That shall be to you
better than light and safer than
a known way." Frances, Daphree
and Jean. Funarai et 2.30 m Saturday 29th at Whitegals Parish Church.

Cheshire.

Co-Touck.—On October 13ch.

1977. at King Edward VII Hospital Windsor. Jack. dearly beloved hushand of Sybil and dearfether of John. Funoral 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1st. 1977. at Stongh Crematorium. Flowers to Siresants of Stough. Sybil.

Elizabeth and John.

BRUCKSHAW.—On Oct. 26. most peacefully. at home. George Viocost. D.L.C. (Homs). M.I. Mech. E. aged 56 years. of 512 Loose Road, Maidatose. A much loved husband and tather and grandfather of Emma. Required Massa at the Holy Family Church Park Wood. Maidatose. A much loved husband and tather and grandfather of Emma. Required Massa at the Holy Family Church Park Wood. Maidatose. on Inspectations. If desired, in Imperial tons. If desired, in Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Room 150 P.O. Box 123. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London. 28th October. 1977. peacefully. B.F. Mod Lorgwood Rouse. Church and grandmonter. Beangelist Church and School and School Church and School Church and School Church and School Church and School at St. 2000. The School Church and School at St. 2000. The School Church and School Church an

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for details.

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one Sunday aftersoon a month.—Phone Contact. 01-240
6880.

LIMERICK COMPETITION SPORT AND RECREATION

In last Thursday's edition of The Times the week's winning entry in the Famous Grouse limerick competition was misprinted. It is reproduced correctly below and we apologise for any confusion

Said a skinny young man My appearance is

But a Famous Grouse tot Bucks me up such a lot That the girls all implore me to breed. Dr. J. C. Houston London, W.1.

7 Bent overseers (8). 8 Model squire was 'e? Not so successful a lover, by George (8). 9 Covered footway in London 11 I'd rise even so at one to get on—that's the spirit! (12).

10 Send around to amuse (6). IS Mark of the horse—to be imagined, said Henry V's chorus (4-5). 13 Fruitful foreigner prays for 16 Nip up inside, cage's broken our sick ehn perhaps (5, 4). —you're away! (8). 14 As when a stack is built 17 Like the day on which you where there is much wheat 'rry your pulse? (8).

where there is much wheat (12). 19 Sung troops of sacrilegious trespass (6). 20 Time to pay, else could cane Woman doctor to illegal агтиу ·(5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,744



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SWISS CITY TOURS

ALSO ON PAGE 25 UR HOLIDAYS

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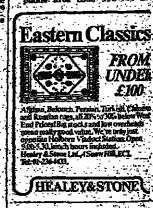
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